## Nation's Eyes Center On Pennsylvania's Primaries Today

Vote Today! Polls Open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

## The Daily Record

Increasing cloudiness with a high of 76 to 82 today. Showers and not as warm Wednesday. Cooler

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## Convict Slain As Guards Quell Part Of Riot

### **Politicians Watch For** 'Groundswell'

Philadelphia (AP) — Penn-sylvanians vote today in a shadow primary in which politicians will be searching avidly for signs of a groundswell favoring any Republican or Democratic presidential can-

Voters will pick 60 national convention delegates for each party. But they probably will know little, if anything, about the presidential preference of more than a handful of those they choose.

With scattered showers forecast, only about 1,000,000 Republican and 600,000 Democratic voters are likely, about 30 per cent of regis-

Voters can express themselves directly in a preferential (popularity) contest. Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen are the only GOP ballot entries—with a pos-sibly strong write-in for Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohlo.

But here again the poll results may have little to do with the final disposition of the state's 70 Republican presidential nominating delegates. They apparently will be party's state leadership to plunk a powerful ever to be detonated City, and another 3,000 displaced majority of them down on the within the United States, will burst persons below Kansas City.

presidential ballot, but there are gave these details yesterday: Harriman, the mutual security di- yesterday for clear weather. rector, may figure strongly in the totals. There probably will be, also, substantial vote totals for Presi- tor, explained that the high altident Truman, and Gov. Adlai Stev- tude of the burst-farther up than

ess plans are changed, how- and fall-out." ever, the State's Democratic delegation will go officially uncommitted to Chicago. Ten votes already

being able to influence the votes of be contaminated, creating an extra yet how great the damage may nist world. about 40 of the State's 70 Republi- hazard for troops huddled in their be. can delegates, has said he will toxholes. study the returns for any indication of a groundswell for any candidate. Of 10 GOP at-large delegates already chosen, live follow Energy Commission, told a session crest had passed La Crosse, Wis., quarters Allied Forces in Europe do with it, there will be no price

favor Eisenhower. Eisenhower backers have campaigned the State to roll up an impressive total for the general. Taft in his name, saying that the results in the popularity test would cations. mean nothing.

This brought a charge from Ed- than half of the 10-mile range for win F. Russell, State chairman of the observers. Taft's men are "setting the stage for another phony moral victory

"The statement of Senator Taft's eastern campaign manager that no | Cleveland (P)- Thieves who pocampaign is being conducted in lice said obviously "just wanted to ripped the column to pieces, Pennsylvania, and the tongue-in- have a party" stole a truck concheek request for no write-in taining 10,980 bottles of whisky votes, are part of a very transpar- yesterday. ent maneuver to make the most | But after drinking just six bot- seen about dusk.

Taft," Russell declared. M. Hamilton, Taft's eastern man- miles away. ager, offered to contribute \$5,000 to "any charity they pick" if the Eisenhower people could prove any organization campaign had been age company.

carried on here for Taft. Hamilton told this reporter he To Suspend Controls doesn't believe the primary results here "will mean anything."

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listice. He predicted Taft will have a trols on 16 commodities, including shooting out tornado fingers in at terday to head the Point Four prison farm, which has not been "minimum" of 25 of the State's some fats and oils, hides, raw wool least seven places and bringing program as technical cooperation involved in the four-day-old redelegates at convention time, adddelegates at convention time, add- and burlap. ing that "we'll have a big major-

ity if Governor Fine goes with us." A new development that might influence the Pittsburgh races was the endorsement by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette of Eisenhower's candidacy. The city's only morning newspaper said Eisenhower is "the man best qualified to guide the nation through a turbulent interna-

tional situation. In suburban Montgomery County here, Leonard C. Bill Jr., an open Eisenhower supporter, is trying to wrest one of two delegate places away from Joseph N. Pew Jr., and Russell E. Crawford, both officially ported favoring Taft.

### Voters Invited To Ride Free To Polls Today

A free ride to the polls is offered every registered voter in Stroudsburg, East Strouds-burg and Stroud Township today by the Kiwanis Club.

Joining the "Ballot Battalion" of the national organization, local members will have a battery of cars in operation from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Polls, however, will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A call to the Penn-Stroud Hotel-380, extension 500-will bring immediate response from one of the Kiwanis drivers.

Results of the Presidential Primary will be displayed in bulletin form, on both local and state-wide results by The Daily Record on bulletin boards in front of the office at 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, as fast as returns are received

Special attention will be given to presidential write-ins of both parties.

## Atomic Blast Slated For

for the hour after 9:30 a. m., There are no names on the party (12:30, Eastern Standard Time) of Rulo.

indications that Sen. Estes Ke- The explosion will be televised

(Fall-out means the dropping of 800 dry. contaminated particles of rain from clouds as they move out from proclaimed a flood emergency and ted to Chicago. Ten votes already the scene of the burst to drift picked at large, are not tied to any scores or hundreds of miles down.

Observers at the scene will be critical spots in the slippery mud to the contrary. about 10 miles from the burst, Gor- caused by half-inch rains, don Dean, chairman of the Atomic

brought within the lethal range earlier. of atomic detonation, would be lo-

However, there seemed a possibility it might be at half or less

### Stolen Liquor Truck Abandoned

of whatever votes are cast for tles, the culprits apparently became discouraged at the limitless cance to the report at this time," "our capabilities for defense are ing gassed. Even officers." supply, Police found the truck and an Eighth Army staff officer said. "much greater than they were a By "officers" they referred to Denying this vigorously, John D. other bottles abandoned a few

The whisky, valued at \$32,940, fragmentary reports."

### Rains Add To Woes In Flood Area

their own yesterday in a battle of

Rain softened the dikes where men and truck; skidded in the mud. More showers were forecast. But the army of flood fighters seemed to be winning at several

In the danger area below St. more-still well below the level of staff. More showers are forecast for terwards that the Air Force had Senator Ferguson (R-Mich). Only The U.S. Navy reported in the dikes were built to withstand. Wednesday in the same area.

A sod-busting rain can come anytime in the midlands under

such April conditions. While the record upriver flood still held at the \$3,500,000 Sherman Air Force Base at old Fort Leavenworth. Army engineers thought

they could save it. Farther upstream at St. Joseph; Rosecrans Field was deep under

Kansas City estimated that more Atom Bomb Site, Nev., (A)-An than 9,000 persons were homeless

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Combat Battalion from Camp Me-Coy, Wis., is being held as a re-

enson of Illinois, who say they any American test held anywhere were held steady near Craig, Mo., is to "avoid dust, contamination which has been fighting for more than a week to keep the town of Soo dry.

Attack On Reds salaries and expenses in the office of Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, Individual inc.

In Missouri, Gov. Forrest Smith scores or hundreds of miles down- allotment of Federal relief funds. the free Allies in Europe have defense production activities. Gov. John S. Fine, credited with Dust from the blast also could because, he said, it is not known planned, an attack on the Commu-

It was touch and go at all the

Farther north, the Mississippi

### Chinese Cavalry On Central Front

ese cavalry on Korea's central is only a question of when that war front has U. S. Eighth Army offi- will take place.

A group of 200 was spotted moving toward Kumsong yesterday afternoon. Heavy Allied artillery ripped the column to pleces.

In an in complete disagreement. It is my firm conviction that we have within our power the prevention inght on 231 rebel convicts who when stopped by police.

"Intelligence officers are studying year ago and if the decisions taken eight guards, who are being held the details. All we have now are at Lisbon are carried out we will as hostages by the rioting prison-: have an increased posture for de- ers

### Giant Storm Front

Oklahoma City, (A)-A giant Andrews Appointed

## Senate Refuses To Vote Funds For Steel Seizure

Washington (A) - The Senate, rejecting a last-minute appeal by President Truman, Kansas City (A) -- Missouri Val- voted 44 to 31 yesterday to ban the use of any money in a 960 million dollar appropriations ley dike crews strained to hold bill to carry out Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

## Cleared By Air Chief

Joseph, Mo., forecasters said last night's rain might average an against two reserve fliers for re-per" ever since the President orinch. That would send the river fusing to fly were dismissed yes- dered seizure of the strike-threatabove the predicted crest of 29 terday after a visit here by Gen. ened industry on April 8. feet at Kansas City to 31 feet or Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief

ward balky pilots.

dered the charges dropped, said the two officers would be separated spread over the lowlands, levees 1st Lt. James G. Bristol, 35, pilot, from the service. The men were Harlan, Iowa, and 1st Lt. Edwin L. Cox, 35, bombardier, St. Louis, propriated by Congress in the curpropriated by Congress in the curpropriate of the congress of the curpropriate of the congress of the curpropriate of the curpr

crew training Air Force said investigations were continuing in the case of four other Randolph re- would require a two-thirds vote to The Army district engineer at servists under similar charges.

held in reserve in an effort by the atomic bomb, one of the two most between Rulo, Neb., and Kansas ery of a scheme through which four Reserve Air Force officers newsmen any extension of the paid bribes to escape active duty, bandwagon of the prospective win- today at a record altitude of 3,000 Col. L. J. Lincon said 386,000 apparently through alteration of Senate Banking Committee ap-

At least seven others were so- me made no claim that it would in Atchison County, which is north licited for bribes but denied mak- knock out the seizure Rulo.

In gayments, Hart said. He added Strator Bridges (R-NH), the child in the country—or \$1,402 a hospital bed here for four Apparently Millage was wound-from the average family.

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## Allies Have Never Plotted

New York (A) - Gen. Alfred M. Smith requested no specific amount never been discussed, let alone

that, despite its fear propaganda Congress to write its own "affirma-

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief of staff at Supreme Head-

Gruenther said there are those Ellis Arnall. who believe Russia will attack the West this year.

"I am not one of them," he add- the industry an increase above

Seoul, Korea, Tuesday (A) -The voices who say that war with the Tear Gas Used appearance of whitecloaked Chin- Soviet Union is inevitable and it

"With that doctrine of despair

Another group of 50 was spotted He admitted that in Europe the dormstory of the Rahway State old Vanarsdale Earnshaw, 26, and five minutes later in the same secWestern Allies still lack "the necesPrison Farm since Thursday night. Charles C. Haffner, III, 24. tor, and a third column of 60 was sary forces to stop a determined

"We can't attach any signifi"However," Gruenther added, furled a bed sheet sign early in the eyening announcing "We're beOne of them told Judge Scott A.

### fense a year from this time."

crafts which was in the air for one hour and seven minutes, are top secret.

### Except as a gesture of disapproval, the vote probably will have no practical effect. None of the Reds Shell no practical effect. None of the money in the bill was specifically requested for or needed for the Ships Ten Nevertheless, it marked something of a victory for Republican Miles At Sea critics who have been denouncing

teries guarding Korea's northeast Thirty-three Republicans and 11 Democrats voted for the fund- Amerian warships nearly 10 mile

no idea of softening its attitude to-ward balky pilots. two Republicans—Morse of Oregon and Langer of North Dakota—Press that this almost certainly Maj. Gen. J. K. Lacey, who or- joined 29 Democrats opposing it. | means the Reds are using radar directed heavy guns.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) told The Navy did not specifically renewsmen he will move for action port hits at that range, but for today on a potentially far more the first time it disclosed that 41 drastic amendment, designed to U.S. ships have been hit in the

Thirty-one of the ships were rent fiscal year - to handle the struck off Wonsan, the battered coastal rail and road junction on Knowland's amendment faced the east coast which had been un-

### put it over. Yesterday's vote was Federal Tax considerably less than two-thirds. Collections Set Record

ment last year collected about \$362 three days he would have been 63. and take any risks they were will-

Ferguson said two items in the far the biggest total in history.

money bill, providing funds to run That was an increase of 40 per until June 30, might be used in connection with the steel seizure. 28 per cent above the previous resign as Britain's chancellor of term on a statutory rape charge, He listed them as \$100,000 for lected in 1945, the last year of while the Labor party which he was one of the 200 prisoners run-Individual income and social se-

nominal boss of the seized mills, curity taxes amounted to about 30 and 24 million dollars for salaries billion dollars last year, of which Nine Escaped almost 20 billion was withheld from pay checks. In 1950, indi-Several hours before the Senate vote, the President denounced the vidual income and social security And he said Soviet Russia knows hat, despite its fear propagands ernment funds and challenged of which 13 2/3 billion was detaxes totaled more than 21 billions,

tive" solution of the steel crisis. "As long as I have anything to of official observers and reporters. but protective levees remained in (SHAPE) was cautiously but defi-He did not pin-point the distance danger. Overcast skies threatened nitely optimistic in a speech at the dustry could get under the Cape- dollars-almost one-fifth the naat which troops, the first to be more rain after a fall of .06 inch annual Associated Press Luncheon. hart amendment, which is approximately \$3 a ton," said Price Boss

"Insofar as I know," Arnall con-

Against Rebels

Murphy Takes Oath

Washington (A) - Robert D.

Murphy was sworn in yesterday

Japan, and Secretary of State

Acheson told Murphy it will be up

to him to open up "a whole new era in relations" with America's

Highlights

On WYPO Today

12:15-Local & World News

5:05-Musical Scoreboard

2:15-Warm Up Time

as first postwar ambassador

former enemy.

### Mountain Climbers tinued, "there is no plan to give Start Up Monument

Indianapolis (A) - The wellknown soldiers and sailors monument in downtown Indianapolis ing over a 10-foot-high barbed ges. During the afternoon they redoesn't look exactly like a moun- wire wall. tain, but two Yale students from Chicago who said they were ex-Rahway, N.J. (P) - A prison perienced mountain climbers were

The rebellious prisoners had un- They were released in police One of them told Judge Scott A. "We just had the urge to climb

### Prison Superintendent R. Wil-liam Lagay at first denied the conviets' gas charge and said only that Allied and Communist truce ne- ner, of Allentown, suffered a frac- 11 and 12—shortly before 7 p. m. Oklahoma City, (P)—A giant Andrews Appointed use of tear gas had been threatsorry Kennes to Northern Toursell Washington (M) — Stanley Anwashington (M) — Stanley Anened when a disturbance broke out rages by the remained as far apart as bringing up to replace a bringing up to replace as bringing up to replace a bringing up to replace as the control of the

### Cripps Dies; Was Britain's 'Mr. Austerity'

Stafford Cripps, a longtime Social-disciplinary block. ist statesman and frail but power- Officials feared reprisals from ful "Mr. Austerity" of Britain's the rioters after it became known Laborite post-war campaign for Darwin Millage, a 35-year-old coneconomic recovery, died last night. vict from Detroit, had died in the The end came in his 63rd year, in a Zurich clinic, after years of physical suffering and many months | Prison officials were reluctant to

fought most of his life against bad known, State Police Commissioner health and for social reform, died Donald S. Leonard requested Michat 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EST) at the igan radio stations to withhold

husband were his principal access to the inside of the prison. strength in recent months. In They were allowed to move around

The gaunt six-footer had lain in ing to take months under treatment for a ed during the morning when a The Internal Revenue Bureau spinal infection called spondylitis, prison fire truck was brought lections in the past calendar year in 1950 when he came to Zurich flames set by the rioting convicts

numerous government departments cent over collections in 1950 and Poor health had caused him to

## G. I. Prisoners

Corporation income and excess profits taxes in 1951 jumped at an even higher rate to \$16,564,712,955.

Monroe, N. Y. (P)—After a night tear gas bombs at times. Several of hiding in the woods, nine escaped prisoners from the Sampther the rioters after prisoners shower-New York State provided the son Air Force Base stockade were ed the policemen with knives.

> Their desire to stick together into the crowd. Some suffered gunled to their being caught. State shot wounds, and others were cut police stopped the car when they saw it was overcrowded—all nine One state trooper was knocked

> The nine were among 11 Air a prisoner. He got up moments la-Force prisoners who broke out of ter and stayed on duty. the stockade Sunday night by saw- At one time the detention cell ing through iron bars and climb- convicts held 11 guards as hosta-

> The two others were picked up ill and 69-year-old Charles Goodshortly after midnight in Geneva, year because of his age.

> The 11, all privates and under were putting their unofficial dam-21 years of age, had been confined age estimates as high as \$2,000,000. for being away without leave.

### Rail Rolls Off

Beahn Sr., of Bethlehem, was kill- of several fires. ed yesterday by a 90-foot section | Firing a fusilade and wounding of rail that rolled off a towing cart one convict in the arms and legs,

at nearby Bingen. Munsan, Korea, Tuesday, (A) - Another worker, William Ster- cleared the mental cell block-Nos. dent happened.

### Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

due to celebrate a birthday an- ing up to an election day birthniversary today . . . best wishes. day . . . and all he'll say is "I'm side of the mental cell blocks to

Gen. M. C. Meigs . . . rotated from the Korean battlefront . . . happy days . . .

with Hal Hamlen to pick up best

Mrs. Kathryn (Toots) Cincotta Ward (Monroe St.) Frey comold enough to vote on age" . . . drive convicts back to their cells Sgt. Richard E. (E. Stbg. R. 3) humm . . . gotta notion to tell was Arthur Smith, 25. He is serving 5 to 15 years for breaking and entering from Detroit.

Eric (Penn-Stroud) Schuchard . . chairman of the Kiwanis free-ride-to-voters effort today . . hoping for a landslide of calls for ment for a nick in the scalp. The Clyde (District Forester). Pyle cars from the Stroudsburgs and commissioner said he thought he the forest-fire stricken region

C. C. (Buicks) Scholla due to tomorrow . . . congratulations. . . finally were driven to cells.

### Concern Felt For Safety Of Hostages

Jackson, Mich. (AP) - One convict was killed and at least nine others wounded vesterday as grim state police and guards quelled a part of the rioting in Southern Michigan

But the death of the prisoner-victim of a bullet fired by a law officer-heightened the tension. Authorities said it increased the danger of the guards held hostage in the disciplinary cell block that was the center of the mutiny.

ened criminals were inside the block. And they asserted earlier in the day that the hostages would be put to death if any prisoner

The convicts have radios inside

prison hospital of a chest wound. confirm first reports of the con-The wealthy lawyer, who had vict's death. After it became

tages were released. With him was Lady Cripps, Newsmen and photographers whose devotion and care of her with credentials were permitted

amounted to \$56,093,339,429.69 by for treatment for an intestinal in one of the administration buildings. State police manned the

truck. Some of them were armed.

the truck came through. Later, when about 500 convicts were milling about the yard, armed state police moved in and clear-

ed it. Other inmates were hurt The officers drove the convicts back to the cell blocks, pointing sub-machine guns and throwing

Idiers piled into the one vehicle. out with a baseball bat thrown by

leased H. W. Curry because he was

About \$500,000 was fire damage and the rest represented wrecked installations. The prison laundry burned to the ground, and the greenhouse was badly damaged. The general service building, Bethlehem (P)- A 58-year-old housing the chapel, a store and eading Railroad worker, Edwin other departments, was the scene

state troopers and guards finally This cleared the yard and corriquickly to secure the prison. Four squads of eight troopers each were put to patroling corridors and 125 guards immediately took up posts at vantage points. Two squads of troopers stood by as reserves.

The convict struck in the arms

and legs with shotgun pellets as the fusilade was fired at the outing 5 to 15 years for breaking and In the melee, State Police Com-

nissioner Leonard was hit on the head and required first aid treatcutting in long, low circles over Stroud region . . . take him up . . . | was struck by flying glass or chips

off bricks. An inch of water was standing attack methods for weary ground observe a birthday anniversary in Nos. 11 and 12 when convicts

uncommitted, and slated by the THE YB-60, the U.S. Air Force's new all-jet version of the B-36 bomber, takes off on its maiden flight county GOP organization. Both re- from Carswell Base, Fort Worth, Texas. Details of the flight and the performance of the eight-engined

### Rev. Grady To Be Raised To Priesthood

Mount Pocono Rev. John Robert Grady, son of Mrs. Thomas Grady, 205 Belmont Ave. here will be ordained to the Catholic priesthood May 14, 1952 in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Richmond, Va., by His Exellency Peter L. Ireton, D. D., bishop of Richmond.

Father Grady will celebrate his first solemn high mass at St. Mary of the Mount Church here on May 18 at 10:30 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh will be his assistant priest. Rev. Alexander F. Moriarity will be the deacon of the mass and Rev. Gerald Conahan the

Rev. Edward Gallagher will be the master of ceremonies. Rev. Children's ordained priest's godfather, will deliver the sermon.

Father Grady attended St. Charles High School, and College. He took his philosophy course at Discussed St. Mary's Seminary, Beltimore Baltimore, where he received a Red Cross headquarters on Court Stoddartsville. bachelor of Sacred Theology De- House Square to consider further Mrs. George Shotwell and fame signed to that section: Mrs. Peter

18 from 3 to 6 p. m. at the family Children".

### Cherry Lane

Mrs. William Clugston

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallet spent town on May 22. Wednesday night at the home of At the meeting this afternoon a Seek Licenses their daughter, Mrs. Edward Laes- discussion on local unmet needs ser, N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Miss Mabel Gear visited with the who is interested is invited to at- courthouse. They were Jack William Clugstons on Wednesday tend. Mrs. T. F. Rhodes is chair- Batchler, East Stroudsburg RD1, night. Miss Gear returns to Phila- man of the family and children's and Shirley Ann Leap, East delphia Sunday, Miss Gear and division with Mrs. Bernice All and Stroudsburg RD3; and Leo A. Mrs. Clugston were neighbors in Mrs. Ida B. Kunkle as co-chair- Hantz, Duryea, and Elaine M. Lay-Philadelphia and until they mel men. here in the Poconos several years ago, had not seen each other for some 40 years.

### Brodheadsville

Mrs. Davis Weiss

Miss Mildred Hamm, student at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, returned to college after spending the Easter holidays with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hamm. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kline, of

Harrisburg, spent several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Mill. Later in the week Mrs. Mill and son. Woodrow, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kline to Manchester, Conn., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanna and son. Mr and Mrs. Kline returned to Harrisburg, but Mrs. Mill and Woodrow spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Hanna. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs Wendell Phillips of Easton spent the weekend at Manchester and they returned home with Mrs. Mill and Woodrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kressler and Mrs. Lizzie Weiss, of Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Krass ler and daughter, Beth Louise, of Delaware Heights, N.J., spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood-

Miss Shirley Fenner and Miss Patricia Bowman, of Marononeck, N.Y., both students at the University of Syracuse, spent their Easter vacation with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner, They returned to the University Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pontance and daughters, Lynn and Frannie, of Philadelphia, speat several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Flory.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sigtin and ions, Donald and Kenneth, of Millersburg, spent Saturday with the lormer's sister, Mrs. Mary Flory.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heller and thildren of Allentown and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sisonick, of Phillipssurg. N.J., spent Sunday with their nother and family. Mrs. Minnie

Wilson Serfass of Bethlehem pent Sunday with his aunt. Miss Jallie Serfass.

Joseph Culby and Amzi Altenose spent Tuesday night in Philafelphia. Culby was honored at a estimonial by the Masonic Lodge for 50 years of service. The following were weekend

risitors of Mrs. Mary Everitt and James P. Throne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglemyer, Mrs. Mildred Bush, Mrs. Miriam Gragg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overpeck, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and sons, Donald and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mosiell, all of Saylorsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oyer, Bossardsville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Bertha Smith, Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Kresgeville; Palmer Lapp, Albert Dotter, Gilbert and Albert Frantz, Mrs. Jim Smith, Miss Mabel Getz and Gurney Burger.

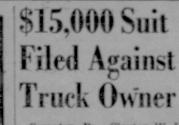
Mrs. Joseph Stahle, of Stroudsburg returned home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Altemose.

Mrs. Quintus Cafe and sons, Douglas and Charles, of Rome, N.Y., spent Thursday with Mrs.

Mary Flory. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Culby spent Thursday in Mauch Chunk,

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP) — Eggs; eccipts 5.285, Wholesale selli



Scranton, Pa.-Clayton W. Hen ricks, trading as the Hendricks Coal Co., Stroudsburg, was named defendant in a \$15,000 Federal Court civil suit filed here yester- services for the night:

rsonal injuries to herself.

### Blakeslee

Needs To Be

nor's committee. The hearings for

this section will be held in Allen-

Mrs. Grace W. Bush

William Kerrick returned to Miss Lois Everitt. St. Mary's Seminary, Bertimore where he obtained a bachelor of arts degree. He completed his sion of the social planning committing after spending the campaign workers will conduct their canvass throughout the en-Philadelphia last week to resume In the Saylorsburg area, the course in Sacred Theology at St. tee of the Community Chest will Easter vacation with his parents, tire week. Mary's Seminary, Roland Park, meet this afternoon at 4 at the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kerrick, of

their participation in the coming ily and Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh spent Meixsell, Mrs. Thomas Troch, Mrs. A reception will be held on May hearings on "Unmet Needs of a day visiting the latter's daugh- Anna Serfass, Mrs. Elwood Christer at Hanover Green. tian, Mrs. Anna Snyder, Mrs. Elva

An outgrowth of the White Mr. and Mrs. William Staples House Conference on Children, the spent April 14 in Wilkes-Barre hearings are being held through- celebrating their wedding anniout Pennsylvania by the Gover- versary.

### Two Couples

r. N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. will be held and any contributing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lank and member of the Community Chest marriage licenses yesterday at the ton, Shawnee,

### Names Of Cancer Crusade Workers Listed; Whistles To Herald Start Of Drive

Cancer Crusade volunteer workers in the Brodheadsville, Effort, sons, Daniel and Stephen, of Ruthbert, McMichaels and Sciota sectors will conduct a house-to-house erford, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. avass tomorrow from 7 to 8 p. m. canvass tomorrow from 7 to 8 p. m.

Residents in these communities are asked to "leave a light in their Y., spent the Easter vacation here ndows" to assist the workers in soliciting. In this general area, the following workers have volunteered their Ervin J. Miller

day. Plaintiff is Anna May Pelham of Catskill, N. Y.

The lawsuit is the result of an accident Jan. 27, 1951. on Route

Mrs. Marvin Krome, Mrs. Clay-Knowles and Mrs. Florence Rubow. Mrs. Walter May is chairman. Chairman for the Brodheads-

209 near East Stroudsburg when a car occupied by the plaintiff was involved in a collision with a truck of the court of the strong of the Brodheads-wille-Sciota section is Mrs. Harry Weiss.

Courtright, Mrs. Arlington Martin.

In Stroudsburg Wednesday night of the coal company. The mishap, the plaintiff alleges, resulted in Varney, Mrs. Laufer Stephens, Mrs. Frank the Monroe Silk Mill Co. whistle varney, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. will blow for a period of two min-Nathan Kunkle, Mrs. Harley Bond, utes beginning at 7 p. m. In East Attorney Detleff A. Hansen of Mrs. Weston Fenner Jr., Mrs. Wil- Stroudsburg the Patterson-Kelley Stroudsburg is counsel for the New liam Gethen, Mrs. Ada Green Han- whistle will signal the starting sen, Mrs. Lydia Howerter, Mrs. time. Daniel Wise, Mrs. Elmer Veety. Mrs. Arthur Krome, Mrs. Frank A bullet fired horizontally from

Christman, Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, a gun will strike the ground at the Mrs. William Feller, Mrs. Wesley same time as one dropped from Beech, Mrs. Thomas Blum, Miss the height of the gun muzzle at Margaret Ingram, Miss Irene Pi- the same time. phers, Miss Marjorie Everitt and

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with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz and aughter, Marie, of Dover, N. J.,

spent the weekend at the home of

B. W. Dorshimer, Sunday dinner guest was Mrs. Ellen Evereft.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carey and

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## Forest Fire Only Partly Checked After Covering Wide Area

### Wind Whips Fire Toward **Tannersville**

night, the forest fire in the Big Pocono area was still raging only partially checked through the brush late last night.

So far the blaze has covered an area estimated by the district forester's office as four miles long by

Crews directed by District Forester E. C. Pyle have been battling the fife since 6 p. m. Sunday.

At that time it was discovered that some one had set 15 separate fires on a line from Little Summit to Deep Lake, in about an

The separate fires merged into one big one in a short time. The forester's office last night said some 50 volunteers had been aiding wardens and forestry crews, and more help is being called in.

During the day the brisk wind Motorists looking westward from Route 611 could see the crimson glow reflected from the underside of the smoke pall hanging along Fire Burns the south slope of Big Pocono. It was estimated by a forester that some 1,500 acres have been Mattress At

Harold Hamlen, operator of East Kohl House Stroudsburg airport, swung over the area a number of times to aid firefighters in spotting the fire's "headers," and direct their activi-

Pocono airport also went aloft and resulted in minor damage Pilot Jack Davis of Mount with a reporter in his plane to check the extent of the fire.

spread out like a dark, suede-cov-

The fire line ran like an insane crimson string in irregular curves and broken arcs below. Visible on the damage at present. The room the dirt road along the rounded by Mrs. Fred Heinsohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb—was appointed by Mrs. Fred Heinsohn.

Stroud Township, sold to Mr. and and McMichaels sections. The pointed by Mrs. Fred Heinsohn.

Mrs. Robert E. Kieffer Jr., Shen-Highway Committee reported early Group will meet tonight at 7:15 dozen forestry trucks, jeeps and

They were parked on the wind- Barrett ward side of the fire, with the flames moving away from them. West of the blackened, burnt-out area were two small smoky spots where fresh blazes appeared to be

Foresters said these were not new fires, however, but "islands" left behind by the main blaze.

Most of the volunteers and for- of Philadelphia, spent the weekend estry crews were invisible in the in the Poconos. dense brush from 400 feet up. The

had to be lugged by hand. umns merged at 500 feet into a Seems recently.

Some 15 miles west of the Big at Reading. yellow cloud lying horizontally Easter holidays in Scranton.

Along the horizon. Mr. and Mrs. James Stark

old forest fire burning west of Blakeslee Corners, which has al- Joseph Mikels.

however, threatened to engulf Korea. other sections and vas still moving toward Tannersville.

Today's developments hinge on home on a two-weeks leave. the weather. High wind could Misc Jeanne Wile, who attends the Fifth Grade, drive the flames with heightened the School of Nursing at the Uniferocity. Rain, or a windless day versity of Pennsylvania, spent the would probably knock, the fire out or give firefighters enough of a Mr. and Mrs. J. Wile. start to beat the blaze.

### Hospital Notes Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 2.3 per cent.

Idell, Stroudsburg. Admissions

Mickey, East Stroudsburg; Mrs.
Gertrude Kymer, East Stroudsburg; Lynn Price, Cresco: Steven burg; Lynn Price, Cresco: Steven Floyd Andre, Arlington Heights;

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gravel and children spent the recent holidays

To Meet Tonight Paul J. Dellaria, East Stroudsburg; with Mrs. Gravel's mother and sis-Mrs. Lillian Miller, Mount Bethel. ter, Mrs. William Calvert and A special meeting of all Central suggestion of Sam Russell, an in-

daughter, Stroudsburg; William days with her mother, Mrs. E. secretary. Woodyatt, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Seig. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Wilhelmine Schierenbeck, Stroudsburg.

### Henryville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDon- are respectfully invited to attend ald and sons, Rodger and John, of funeral services Friday, April 25 Glendale, Long Island, visited the at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman latter's sister, Mrs. Edward Wood funeral home. Interment in the on Monday and Tuesday. They returned Mrs. Blanche Temps, who Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral had been visiting with them for home. the past two weeks, to her home.



NEW POLICE CAR-Stroudsburg Borough officials yesterday accepted delivery of the new police car urged the fire on in a southeasterly from William Heller (right), representing H. G. Tucker, dealer. Also shown (left to right) are Burgess Hal direction, toward Tannersville. H. Harris, President of Council Edward R. Lawson and Police Chief James F. McConnell.

Tracts In

**Townships** 

**Change Hands** 

yesterday at the courthouse.

iams, Barrett Township, et al.

A burning mattress summone Stroudsburg firemen at 2:25 a, m. yesterday to the house at the rear of the Colonial Diner on Main St.

mostly caused by water. Originating on the top floor the three-story structure, Fire From 1,000 feet up the plateau Chief Robert Melick said the fire "probably was started by a lighted ered table. Puddles of spilled water cigaret." Firemen threw the marked the chain of lakes from burning mattress to the courtyard Mount Pocono to Blakeslee Cor- below where the fire was extin-

Carl D. Kohl, owner of the

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge

Halsey Wood, of Chester, Pa. and children, Cynthia and Jerry, mittee,

se Miss Judy Besecker spent the teacher. recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Emily Transue, teacher.

the wind died down at dark.

The affected section is regarded as "unprotected land." No known cabins or summer bungalows are

Miss Elleen Drennan, who Rolls Decline It was not expected that Tan- teaches dramatics at Mount Alloy-

weekend in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price were weekend guests of Mrs.

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2.4 per cent of total population to Seniors Inspect

Spooner, of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blitz and to 789 persons.

ed at Fort Riley, Kansas, has been dren, 41 aid to disabled, 43 blind Anna Teder, Stroudsburg: James Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Kanes, East Stroudsburg: Andrew Charles Price, Lt. and Mrs. Price

Martin Rossi, Bangor; Elmer Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis spent Bloomingrove; George Maloney, a few days in Atlantic City, N. J. strike at the Pocono Drive-In

Bushkill, Monday, April 21, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends broke down.

LANTERMAN.

### Stewart Gordon Defense Director In Stroud Twp.

Appointment of Stewart Gordon as Civil Defense director in Stroud Township was announced yesterday by Gov. John S. Fine in Harrisburg.

### PTA Names Boy Scout Committee

Portland - A Boy Scout Com- and Mrs. Milet J. Butts, West mittee-composed of Ernest Court- Pittston. ney, Paul Merton, Mrs. H. Wilfred

At the close of the program, the Purchasers of a Middle Smith-Boy Scout representative, Mr. field Township property on the Raup, showed a movie and spoke Marshalls Creek-Girard College C. Ostrom-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreck visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tambella of ed Mrs. Collingsdale, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs.
Halsey Wood, of Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffman contact any member of the com-

Mrs. Stephen Kish, program Kresgeville heavy undergrowth had proved Debby, of East Stroudsburg and Epple of Mt. Bethel, who enterimpassable for vehicles. Equipment Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strunk and tained with ballet dancing, accom-

Blakesiee Corners, which has arready consumed an estimated area five miles wide by 13 miles long. In the Big Pocono blaze, the large daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. "Historic Portraits of the Past, weekend squest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sixth Grade pupils, Miss Ruth Wilson and Mrs. H. Sixth Grade pupils and Mrs. H. Sixth Grade pupils

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Monroe County rolled along the local school. threat because of the number of the recent holidays with her parthreat because of the number of the recent holidays with her parcline in public assistance rolls durstationed on Okinawa is on his neth Reiser, Chester and Clifford Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. will
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Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krummell state which had its largest overall decrease of the year.

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Saylorsburg at 8 p.m. ceived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. was a Saturday night guest of her grandparents and Clifford George was a Sunday night guest.

teachers institute.

The students, under the supervi-

made trips to the courthouse and to the YMCA in an effort to ac-

quaint themselves with the working of the new voting machines.

Combinations

The field trip was made at the

Actual reduction was from 818 Voting Machines

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice ed Mrs. Herbert Price, recently.

The relief load included 78 general assistance, 338 old age asthrough a dry run primary yester—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ditt.

Senior instory students at the were Sunday unine great and Mrs. Ambrose Altemus. Through a dry run primary yester—

Mr. and Mrs. James I Lt. Nevin Price, who is station- sistance, 289 aid to dependent chil-

Discharged
Mrs. Sarah Jane Thomas,
Stroudsburg; Mary Lou Fisher,
Portland; Mrs. Barbara Lantz and daughter, Stroudsburg; William days with her mother Man.

It was reported that the meet-Mabel Myers, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daniels and ing was in connection with the cur-

theater near Bartonsville. 1 The strike started April 12, was BUTZ, Mrs. Myrtle Grace, in called off last Monday, and started

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## State Control Of Jobless **Grants Urged**

vstem was favored and opposi by grants-in-aid was expressed To Election proposed federal usurpation of by the Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce upon recommendaion of the National Affairs Committee. The action took place yes terday at the April meeting of the Board of Directors in the Penn-29 directors present, the second Gould record attendance of the new year.

Opposition to a closed shop ough recommendation of the rifically against present action of ship,

Foreign aid for the present year the present balance and no new appropriations should be made, in the opinion of local chamber di-

The Federal budget for the new fiscal year should be cut by \$14.4 billion to \$71 billion, another resolution declared.

National Affairs Committee under approved in each case the find-

Two lots in Tobyhanna Townhip on the Pocono Pines-Pocono Study Committee under the chair-Lake road have been purchased by manship of Lester Abeloff was William Brock, Tobyhanna Townauthorized by the board upon recship, according to deeds recorded Grantors were Helen B. Willeft turns and creation of addition- Elizabeth Leonard, Coolbaugh Achterman, Frank S. LaBar and Two other tracts in Tobyhanna al one-way streets to get maximum fownship, on Sullivan road, were use out of present streets in mov- Pa. sold by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. ing the traffic volume imposed up-Altemose of that township to Mr. on the local area.

Other reports included fish and game studies on improved fishing president, at the April meeting of the Portland PTA in the school on the Stroudsburg-Stormsville bids to be opened May 16 and A costumed model will pose work to start in June.

presided in the absence of Merle

## Walter S. Peeney, vice president, will follow

Mrs. Emma Blitz, East Strouds- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haney, Kelourg: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kjar, lersville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ridgeway, Claude R. Setzer, Sam-

erts, Mt. Bethel. Mrs. Blitz was an overnight Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner, guest of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herman, South

Larry Bittenbender was a re- and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar and

children, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Were supper guests. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Taylor called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris, Allen-Charles Dieter and son, Charles, of Mrs. Herbert Knowles and Alice rellow cloud lying horizontally long the horizon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peppe and children, Wind Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Bossardsville, and daughter, Donna were Sunday Henry George, Palmerton, called Mrs. Abbie Faulstick and son, Meixsell.

Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mrs.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fel- stick and son, Freddie, Mr. and gar and Woodrow Butts called Mrs. John Jacob and son, Richard, Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Merylann Kreger and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers and Butts. were Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mrs. Jackie, Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The local school will be closed LeRoy Keller, son Frankie, daugh- liam Hildabrandt and son, Bradon Friday, April 25, due to the ter Judy Walters. Also, Mr. and ley were Sunday supper guests of

Sgt. Robert Moyer, Lehighton, Jean, Mrs. Lester Werkheiser, family. Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fencalled on his former teachers at Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. Norman ner Jr. and children, Melanie and nersville was under any real sius College, Crescon, Penna. spent through its sixth semi-montly de- the recent helidays with her par-

was a Sunday night guest. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar and daughters, Marian and Nanc called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tucker, Tannersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles Senior history students at the were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haney, Sommerville, N. J., spent the holision of an instructor, Alfred Morse, day weekend with their parents

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### Mrs. Frank Butz, Bushkill, Fatally Stricken At Home

Bushkill-Mrs. Myrtle Grace Butz, 50, wife of Frank Butz, died suddenly of a heart attack at 8:30 p. m. yesterday at her home.

Mrs. Butz was born in Bushkill and had lived most of her life in

She had been an active member

Surviving, in addition to her hus-

Mrs. Sarah Booth

Honorary pallbearers

Active palibearers were Thomas

J. Breitwieser, John N. Gish, Albert Buenzli, Harry Albert, Harvey Blair and C. R. Bensinger Jr.

Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Mrs. Mar.

A. Shiffer, who died at the hom

of her son, Granville Shiffer, were

held yesterday at 2 p.m. at Dun-

kelberger and Westbrook funeral

the officiating clergyman.

convenience of the family.

Rev. James B. Bergstresser was

Pallbearers were Charles I.

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### Four Named **Board Posts**

Appointment of the following band, are five sons, Lawrence, four elections officials was reported Sherwood and Douglas, all of local districts, they will be tallied Stroud at a luncheon session with yesterday by Prothonofary James Bushkill; Paul, of Utica, N. Y.; and recorded in the commissioners'

Mary Detrich, Southern Hamilton dren; her mother, Mrs. Emma J. turns board will meet at the com-Township, majority inspector; Mae Van Why, Bushkill; one sister, Wage Stabilization Board and spe- Fister, Northern Hamilton Town- Mrs. Robert Minter, Bushkill; two canvass the primary votes for the judge of elections; and brothers, Lawrence Van Why, of official count, that board in the steel dispute was Charles Bell, Southern Hamilton Bushkill, and Richard Van Why, The appointments were approved of Kunkletown, Township, judge of elections.

should be held to \$5 billion from by President Judge Fred W. Davis Friday at 2:30 p. m., at Lanterman

### funeral home, East Stroudsburg. Interment in Sand Hill cemetery. Math Tourney To Be Planned

The Monroe County Mathema-Wednesday at 7::30 p.m. in Oakes Honored At Rites These issues were studied by the Hall, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, to make final Dr. Joseph Noonan and the board plans for the county-wide math Kline Booth, of 91 Analomink St., a truck at a crossing.

East Stroudsburg, were held yes-Charles H. Arnold, president of terday afternoon at the Lantetthe club yesterday urged all mem- man funeral home in charge of the Appointment of a special Traffic bers and teachers to attend the Rev. W. F. Wunder, Grace Luthspecial meeting. eran pastor in East Stroudsburg.

Instructors who have not com- Burial was in the family crypt in pleted their list of contestants for the Stroudsburg Mauseleum. mmendation of the Executive the May 3 tournament at the col-Committee. This group would look lege should do so immediately, A:- Judge Fred W. Davis, C. R. Beninto the need for elimination of nold said, and submit them to singer, Ernest H. Wyckoff, Leo A. Township High School, Tobyhanna,

### Pocono Artist The Pocono Mountains Artist Shiffer Funeral

A costumed model will pose for sketching and a discussion period

Interested persons are urged to bring their own art materials.

### Mrs. Ralph Bond Saylorsburg

Neola, and Mrs. Sarah Dorshimer Van Buskirk. Friday evening the uel Dunbar and Avon Paul. and son, Harry Dorshimer, were Haneys and the Van Buskirks Tuesday evening supper guests of called on Mr. and Mrs. John Rob- tard Cemetery, Bartonsville, at the Mrs. Kathryn Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner, guest of her daughter. ad to be lugged by hand.

The dozen separate smoke columns merged at 500 feet into a local many merged at 500 feet into a umns merged at 500 feet into a heavy yellow cloud which overhung the entire area.

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Iton County was presented. Group sorted and spreading sprea

on Mrs. Agnes Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kibler, Al
Mr. and Mrs. George Metzgar

Grant Knowles, Mrs. Laura Brewbrightsville, Mrs. Mary Shupp, daughter Sally and Milo VanHorn, Gilbert, called on Mr. and Mrs. George er, Russell Adams and Suzanne, Halstead, of Stroudsburg, Tuesday. Butts were Sunday callers of Mrs. Recent dinner guests at the Laura Andre, Kellersville.

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### Commission Makes Plans For Election

kill Reformed Church and the their plans for the primary elec-Ladies Aid Society of that church. tion today

At least one of the commissionof the American Legion Auxiliary, ers will be on duty at the court-Neuman Smith Post, Bushkill, until house from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. the time of her death and of the Solicitor James Kitson will also be Bushkill Fire Company Auxiliary. present.

As the returns come in from the Gould:
Frances Remey, Stroudsburg
Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Wilfred
Third Ward, majority inspector;
Mary Detrich, Southern Hamilton

> Plans and specifications for an automatically-operating emergency Funeral services will be held lighting and power system at the

Friends may pay their respect at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 n. re let on the installation shortly.

### Four Killed

Santiage, Chile (A)- Four perons were killed yesterday when Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah a train from Linares to Parral hit

> The name of Rio de la Plata, in South America, means River of





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### Rev. Grady To Be Raised To Priesthood

ert Grady, son of Mrs. Thomas Grady, 205 Belmont Ave. here will be ordained to the Catholic priesthood May 14, 1952 in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Richmond, Va., by His Exellency Peter L. Ireton, D. D., bishop of Richmond.

Father Grady will celebrate his first solemn high mass at St. Mary of the Mount Church here on May 18 at 10:30 a. m. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh will be his assistant priest. Rev. Alexander F. Moriarity will be the deacon of the mass and Rev. Gerald Conahan the

Rev. Edward Gallagher will be the master of ceremonies, Rev. Children's ordained priest's godfather, will deliver the sermon.

Father Grady attended St. Charles High School, and College. He took his philosophy course at St. Mary's Seminary, Beltimore

18 from 3 to 6 p. m. at the family Children". residence here.

### Cherry Lane

Mrs. William Clugston

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallet spent town on May 22. ser, N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

night. Miss Gear returns to Phila-delphia Sunday, Miss Gear and division with Mrs. Bernice All and Stroudsburg RD3; and Leo A. Philadelphia and until they met men. here in the Poconos several years ago, had not seen each other for

### Brodheadsville

Miss Mildred Hamm, student at Cedar Crest College, Alfentown, returned to college after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kline, of Harrisburg, spent several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Mill. Later in the week Mrs. Mill and son. Woodrow, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kline to Manchester, Conn., where they visited with Mr and Mrs. Earl Hanna and son. Mr and Mrs. Kline returned to Harrisburg, but Mrs. Mill and Woodrow spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Hanna. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips of Easton spent the weekend at Manchester and they returned home with Mrs. Mill and Woodrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kressler and Mrs. Lizzie Weiss, of Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Krissler and daughter, Beth Louise, of Delaware Heights, N.J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood-

Miss Shirley Fenner and Miss Patricia Bowman, of Marononeck, N.Y., both students at the University of Syracuse, spent their Easter vacation with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner. They returned to the University Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pontance and daughters, Lynn and Frannie, of Philadelphia, speat several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Flory

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Siglin and sons. Donald and Kenneth, of Millersburg, spent Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Flory.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heller and thildren of Allentown and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sisonick, of Phillipssurg. N.J., spent Sunday with their nother and family. Mrs. Minnie Berfass.

Wilson Serfass of Bethlehem ment Sunday with his aunt, Miss fallie Serfass.

Joseph Culby and Amzi Altenose spent Tuesday night in Phila-lelphia. Culby was honored at a lestimonial by the Masonic Lodge for 50 years of service.

The following were weekend risitors of Mrs. Mary Everitt and James P. Throne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglemyer, Mrs. Mildred Bush, Mrs. Miriam Gragg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overpeck, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and sons, Donald and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mosjell, all of Saylorsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oyer, Bossardsville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Bertha Smith, Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Kresgeville; Palmer Lapp, Albert Dotter, Gilbert and Albert Frantz, Mrs. Jim Smith, Miss Mabel Getz and Gurney Burger.

Mrs. Joseph Stahle, of Stroudsburg returned home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Altemose.

Mrs. Quintus Cafe and sons, Douglas and Charles, of Rome, N.Y., spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary Flory.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Culby spent Thursday in Mauch Chunk,

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP) — Eggs: teceipts 5,285, Wholesale sellic



Rev. John Robert Grady

## Needs To Be Discussed

course in Sacred Theology at St. tee of the Community Chest will Easter vacation with his parents, tire week. Mary's Seminary, Roland Park, meet this afternoon at 4 at the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kerrick, of Baltimore, where he received a bachelor of Sacred Theology De-House Square to consider further Mrs. George Shotwell and fame signed to that section: Mrs. Peter Mrs. Cablelah specific Mrs. Thomas Troch Mrs. their participation in the coming ily and Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh spent Meixsell, Mrs. Thomas Troch, Mrs.

House Conference on Children, the spent April 14 in Wilkes-Barre hearings are being held through- celebrating their wedding anniout Pennsylvania by the Gover- versary. nor's committee. The hearings for this section will be held in Allen-

Wednesday night at the home of At the meeting this afternoon a Seek Licenses their daughter, Mrs. Edward Laes- discussion on local unmet needs will be held and any contributing Two couples had applied for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lank and member of the Community Chest marriage licenses yesterday at the Miss Mabel Gear visited with the who is interested is invited to at- courthouse. They were Jack William Clugstons on Wednesday tend. Mrs. T. F. Rhodes is chair- Batchler, East Stroudsburg RDI, Mrs. Clugston were neighbors in Mrs. Ida B. Kunkle as co-chair- Hantz, Duryea, and Elaine M. Lay-

### \$15,000 Suit **Filed Against** Truck Owner

Scranton, Pa.-Clayton W. Henicks, trading as the Hendricks Coal Co., Stroudsburg, was named defendant in a \$15,000 Federal Court civil suit filed here yester- services for the night: day. Plaintiff is Anna May Pel-

ham of Catskill, N. Y. 209 near East Stroudsburg when a rsonal injuries to herself.

### Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

William Kerrick returned to Miss Lois Everitt, Philadelphia last week to resume where he obtained a bachelor of the family and children's divi
arts degree. He completed his sion of the social planning commit
sion of the social planning commit
Embalming after spending the campaign workers will conduct their canvass throughout the en-

A reception will be held on May hearings on "Unmet Needs of a day visiting the latter's daugh- Anna Serfass, Mrs. Elwood Christer at Hanover Green.

An outgrowth of the White Mr. and Mrs. William Staples

### Two Couples

ton, Shawnee,

### Names Of Cancer Crusade Workers Listed; Whistles To Herald Start Of Drive

Cancer Crusade volunteer workers in the Brodheadsville, Effort, sons, Daniel and Stephen, of Ruthbert, McMichaels and Sciota sectors will conduct a house-to-house erford, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. wass tomorrow from 7 to 8 p. m.

Residents in these communities are asked to "leave a light in their Y., spent the Easter vacation here vindows" to assist the workers in soliciting. In this general area, the following workers have volunteered their

Mrs. Marvin Krome, Mrs. Clay- Knowles and Mrs. Florence Rubow The lawsuit is the result of an lon Fetherman, Mrs. George Hat. Mrs. Walter May is chairman. accident Jan. 27, 1951, on Route ler, Mrs. Theodore Thompson, Mrs. Chairman for the Brodheads-Stanley Rader, Mrs. John Shotwell, ville-Sciota section is Mrs. Harry

car occupied by the plaintiff was involved in a collision with a truck Courtright, Mrs. Arlington Martin.

Mrs. Gordon Shupp, Mrs. Norman Weiss.

Courtright, Mrs. Arlington Martin.

In Stroudsburg Wednesday night of the coal company. The mishap, Mrs. Laufer Stephens, Mrs. Frank the Monroe Silk Mill Co. whistle the plaintiff alleges, resulted in Varney, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. will blow for a period of two min-Nathan Kunkle, Mrs. Harley Bond, utes beginning at 7 p. m. In East Attorney Detleff A. Hansen of Mrs. Weston Fenner Jr., Mrs. Wil- Stroudsburg the Patterson-Kelley Stroudsburg is counsel for the New liam Gethen, Mrs. Ada Green Han- whistle will signal the starting sen, Mrs. Lydia Howerter, Mrs. time. Daniel Wise, Mrs. Elmer Vecty.

Mrs. Arthur Krome, Mrs. Frank A bullet fired horizontally from Christman, Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, a gun will strike the ground at the Mrs. William Feller, Mrs. Wesley same time as one dropped from Beech, Mrs. Thomas Blum, Miss the height of the gun muzzle at Margaret Ingram, Miss Irene Pi- the same time. phers, Miss Marjorie Everitt and

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### Appenzell

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz and daughter, Marie, of Dover, N. J., spent the weekend at the home of B. W. Dorshimer, Sunday dinner

guest was Mrs. Ellen Evereft. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carey and Ralph Soule, of Johnson City, N. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.



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## Forest Fire Only Partly Checked After Covering Wide Area

### Wind Whips Fire Toward Tannersville

night, the forest fire in the Big Pocono area was still raging only partially checked through the brush late last night.

So far the blaze has covered an area estimated by the district forester's office as four miles long by two miles wide.

Crews directed by District Forester E. C. Pyle have been battling the fire since 6 p. m. Sunday.

At that time it was discovered that some one had set 15 separate fires on a line from Little Summit to Deep Lake, in about an hour's time.

The separate fires merged into one big one in a short time. The forester's office last night said some 50 volunteers had been aiding wardens and forestry crews, and more help is being called in.

Motorists looking westward from Route 611 could see the crimson glow reflected from the underside of the smoke pall hanging along the south slope of Big Pocono.

It was estimated by a forester that some 1,500 acres have been That the south slope of Big Pocono.

Mattress At

Harold Hamlen, operator of East Kohl House Stroudsburg airport, swung over the area a number of times to aid

firefighters in spotting the fire's 'headers," and direct their activi-Pocono airport also went aloft and resulted in minor damage with a reporter in his plane to

check the extent of the fire. spread out like a dark, suede-covered table. Puddles of spilled water

The fire line ran like an insane the dirt road along the rounded spine of Big Pocono were a halfdozen forestry trucks, jeeps and

They were parked on the wind- Barrett ward side of the fire, with the flames moving away from them. West of the blackened, burnt-out area were two small smoky spots where fresh blazes appeared to be

Foresters said these were not new fires, however, but "islands" left behind by the main blaze.

estry crews were invisible in the in the Poconos.

Mrs. Stephen Kish, program chairman, introduced Miss Barbara heavy undergrowth had proved Debby of East Stroughburg and Emple of Mrs. Roy Seems and

had to be lugged by hand.

Pocono area was another immense Miss Judy Besecker spent the teacher. ellow cloud lying horizontally Easter holidays in Scranton.

Today's developments hinge on home on a two-weeks leave.

Idell, Stroudsburg.

Admissions
Anna Teder, Stroudsburg; James Kanes, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gertrude Kymer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gravel's mother and Mrs. Price and daughter will leave for Kansas, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gravel and children spent the recent holidays with Mrs. Gravel's mother and significant forms of the recent holidays with Mrs. Gravel's mother and significant forms.

Discharged Mrs. Sarah Jane Thomas,
Stroudsburg; Mary Lou Fisher.
Portland; Mrs. Barbara Lantz and ton, D. C. spent the recent holisecretary. daughter, Stroudsburg; William days with her mother, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Seig.

Mabel Myers, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis spent a few days in Atlantic City, N. J.

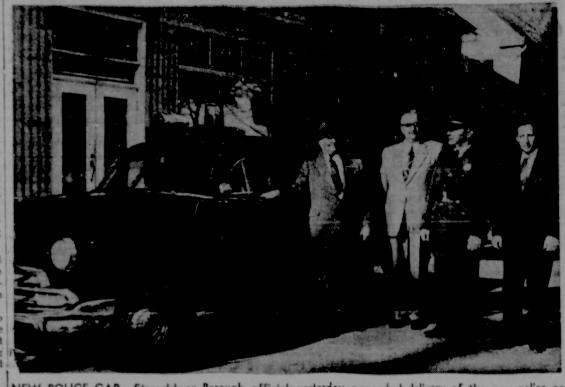
Bloomingrove; George Maloney, Wilhelmine days with her mother, Seig.

It was reported that the meeting was in connection with the current motion picture operators' strike at the Pocono Drive-In theater near Bartonsville.

The strike stayted April 12, was Schierenbeck, Stroudsburg.

### Henryville

ald and sons, Rodger and John, of funeral services Friday, April 25 Glendale, Long Island, visited the at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman latter's sister, Mrs. Edward Wood funeral home. Interment in the on Monday and Tuesday. They re-turned Mrs. Blanche Temps, who Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral had been visiting with them for home. the past two weeks, to her home.



During the day the brisk wind urged the fire on in a southeasterly direction, toward Tannersville. H. Harris, President of Council Edward R. Lawson and Police Chief James F. McConnell.

Tracts In

Townships

**Change Hands** 

Two lots in Tobyhanna Town-

hip on the Pocono Pines-Pocono

Lake road have been purchased by

William Brock, Tobyhanna Town-

ship, according to deeds recorded

Grantors were Helen B. Wil-

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

at Palmerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner,

yesterday at the courthouse.

road

lams, Barrett Township, et al.

A burning mattress summoned Stroudsburg firemen at 2:25 a. m. yesterday to the house at the rear of the Colonial Diner on Main St. mostly caused by water.

Originating on the top floor of From 1,000 feet up the plateau Chief Robert Melick said the fire "probably was started by a lighted cigaret." Firemen threw the marked the chain of lakes from burning mattress to the courtyard Mount Pocono to Blakeslee Cor- below where the fire was extin-

Carl D. Kohl, owner of the erimson string in irregular curves building, sald he could not estimate and broken arcs below. Visible on the damage at present. The room was occupied by an employe. Kohl

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge

and children, Cynthia and Jerry, mittee. Most of the volunteers and for- of Philadelphia, spent the weekend

heavy undergrowth had proved Debby, of East Stroudsburg and Epple of Mt. Bethel, who enter-impassable for vehicles. Equipment Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strunk and tained with ballet dancing, accom-

the weather. High wind could Miss Jeanne Wile, who attends the Fifth Grade. drive the flames with heightened the School of Nursing at the Uniferocity. Rain, or a windless day versity of Pennsylvania, spent the would probably knock the fire out recent holidays with her parents, or give firefighters enough of a Mr. and Mrs. J. Wile.

It was not expected that Tan- teaches dramatics at Mount Alloy- Monroe County rolled along the local school.

pooner, of New York City. Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blitz and to 789 persons.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice ed Mrs. Herbert Price, recently.

Lell. Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blitz and to 789 persons.

The relief load included 78 general assistance, 338 old age assistance, 33

Lt. Nevin Price, who is station- sistance, 289 aid to dependent chil-

Paul J. Dellaria, East Stroudsburg; with Mrs. Gravel's mother and sis-Mrs. Lillian Miller, Mount Bethel. ter, Mrs. William Calvert and

daughter, Stroudsburg; William days with her mother, Mrs. E. secretary.

50 years. Relatives and friends broke down. Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDon- are respectfully invited to attend

LANTERMAN.

### Stewart Gordon Defense Director In Stroud Twp.

Appointment of Stewart Gordon as Civil Defense director in Stroud Township was announced yesterday by Gov. John S. Fine in Harrisburg.

### PTA Names Boy Scout Committee

Portland - A Boy Scout Com-

At the close of the program, the purchasers of a Middle Smith-Boy Scout representative, Mr. field Township property on the Raup, showed a movie and spoke Marshalls Creek-Girard College C. Ostrom. Mrs. Arthur McCambridge
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreck visits

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Marshalls Creek-Girard

Camp road were Mr. and Mrs. J.

E. Weaver, Bethlehem. Grantor

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Was the Ephrata, Pa., National ed Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tambella of Collingsdale, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Wood, of Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffman Contact any member of the com-

Leanne, of Stroudsburg, were ain- panied at the piano by her mother. The dozen separate smoke colner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy
ton County was presented. Group

school cafeteria by the mothers of

## Miss Elleen Drennan, who Roll's Decline

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price were weekend guests of Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 24 per cent of total population to Spromer of New York Colors.

The county reduction went from 24 per cent of total population to Voting Mosching.

Actual reduction was from 818

A special meeting of all Central suggestion of Sam Russell, an in-Miss Zelma Calvert of Perryville, Labor Union delegates has been structor in the school history de-

1 The strike started April 12, was BUTZ, Mrs. Myrtle Grace, in called off last Monday, and started Bushkill, Monday, April 21, aged broke down

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## State Control Of Jobless Grants Urged

he unemployment compensation system was favored and oppositi to proposed federal usurpation of it by grants-in-aid was expressed To Election by the Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce upon recommendation of the National Affairs Committee. The action took place yesterday at the April meeting of the Board of Directors in the Penn-29 directors present, the second Gould: record attendance of the new year.

through recommendation of the Wage Stabilization Board and spevoted unanimously,

Foreign aid for the present year should be held to \$5 billion from the present balance and no new appropriations should be made, in the opinion of local chamber di-

The Federal budget for the new fiscal year should be cut by \$14.4 The Monroe County Mathema- Mrs. Sarah Booth billion to \$71 billion, another re- tics Club will hold a meeting o solution declared.

authorized by the board upon rec- pleted their list of contestants for the Stroudsburg Mauseleum. Two other tracts in Tobyhanna al one-way streets to get maximum Township High School, Tobyhanna, Township, on Sullivan road, were use out of present streets in mov- Pa. sold by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. ing the traffic volume imposed up-Altemose of that township to Mr. on the local area.

and Mrs. Milet J. Butts, West work to start in June.

presided in the absence of Merle

### Saylorsburg

and son, Harry Dorshimer, were Haneys and the Van Buskirks Interment will be made in Cus-Tuesday evening supper guests of called on Mr. and Mrs. John Rob- tard Cemetery, Bartonsville, at the Mrs. Kathryn Jones.

Mrs. Blitz was an overnight Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof guest of her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Herman, South Larry Bittenbender was a re- and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar and Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kem- cent guest of his grandmother, Mrs. family.

children, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Were supper guests. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Taylor called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen-ton County" was given as an in-

nersyille was under any real threat because of the number of roads between the village and the line of the fire. Foresters, however, said that fires were unpredictable until the last ember was extinguished.

Monroe County rolled along through rolled along through rolled along through its sixth semi-montly decline in public assistance rolls during the first half of April, keeping pace with the remainder of the dictable until the last ember was extinguished.

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called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tucker, Tannersville. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haney, Sommerville, N. J., spent the holi day weekend with their parents

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The students, under the supervi-

sion of an instructor, Alfred Morse, made trips to the courthouse and to the YMCA in an effort to ac-

quaint themselves with the working of the new voting machines.

The field trip was made at the

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### Mrs. Frank Butz, Bushkill, Fatally Stricken At Home

Bushkill-Mrs. Myrtle Grace Butz, 50, wife of Frank Butz, die suddenly of a heart attack at 8:30 p. m. yesterday at her home.

Mrs. Butz was born in Bushkill and had lived most of her life

## Four Named **Board Posts**

Stroud at a luncheon session with yesterday by Prothonotary James Bushkill; Paul, of Utica, N. Y.; and recorded in the commissioners'

cifically against present action of ship, judge of elections; and brothers, Lawrence Van Why, of official count, that board in the steel dispute was Charles Bell, Southern Hamilton Bushkill, and Richard Van Why, Township, judge of elections. The appointments were approved of Kunkletown.

Math Tourney

These issues were studied by the Hall, East Stroudsburg State National Affairs Committee under Teachers College, to make final Dr. Joseph Noonan and the board plans for the county-wide math approved in each case the find- tournament,

Study Committee under the chair- special meeting. manship of Lester Abeloff was mendation of the Executive the May 3 tournament at the colmmittee. This group would look lege should do so immediately, A:-

Other reports included fish and Pocono Artist mittee—composed of Ernest Courtney, Paul Merton, Mrs. H. Wilfred

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy A. Stright,

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy A. Stright, game studies on improved fishing and Mrs. Henry Webb—was appointed by Mrs. Fred Heinsohn, Mrs. Robert E. Kieffer Jr., Shenpresident at the April meeting of Show Hill
and Mrs. Henry Webb—was appointed by Mrs. Fred Heinsohn, Mrs. Robert E. Kieffer Jr., ShenHighway Committee reported early

Group will meet tonight at 7:15

Pites Conducted president, at the April meeting of andoah, a Stroud Township tract resurfacing of Foxtown Hill, with in Wyckoff's Recreation Hall. the Portland PTA in the school on the Stroudsburg-Stormsville bids to be opened May 16 and

Walter S. Peeney, vice president, will follow.

### Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say, 46-R-16

Group To Meet

A costumed model will pose for

Interested persons are urged to

bring their own art materials.

Mrs. Emma Blitz, East Strouds- | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haney, Kel-Neols, and Mrs. Sarah Dorshimer Van Buskirk. Friday evening the uel Dunbar and Avon Paul. erts, Mt. Bethel.

heavy yellow cloud which overhung the entire area.

Some 15 miles west of the Big at Reading.

See Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish, of Speaking was given by the Fourth Grade pupils, Mrs. Ethel Seely, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Scott and Wayne Hultsizer, of Pen Argyl, Mr. and Mrs. Elfie Knowles and Wayne Hultsizer, of Pen Argyl, Mrs. Ethel Seely, Mrs.

Betty George were business callers Mrs. Florence Faulstick. Callers Mr. and Mrs. John Kern and son, at Palmerton. Were Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mrs. Jackie, Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The local school will be closed LeRoy Keller, son Frankie, daugh- liam Hildabrandt and son, Bradon Friday, April 25, due to the ter Judy Walters. Also, Mr. and ley were Sunday supper guests of teachers institute.

Mrs. Luther Snyder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser and Sgt. Robert Moyer, Lehighton, Jean, Mrs. Lester Werkheiser, family, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fencalled on his former teachers at Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. Norman ner Jr. and children, Melanie and

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### Ladies Aid Society of that church. tion today, She had been an active member At least one of the commissionof the American Legion Auxiliary. ers will be on duty at the court-Neuman Smith Post, Bushkill, until house from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. the time of her death and of the Solicitor James Kitson will also be Bushkill Fire Company Auxiliary. present.

She was a member of the Bush-

Surviving, in addition to her hus-Appointment of the following band, are five sons, Lawrence, four elections officials was reported Sherwood and Douglas, all of local districts, they will be tallied Richard, U. S. Navy, Pensacola, conference room. The main com-Frances Remey, Stroudsburg Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Wilfred missioners' office will be locked. Third Ward, majority inspector; Moore, Bushkill; four grandchil-Mary Detrich, Southern Hamilton dren; her mother, Mrs. Emma J. turns board will meet at the com-Township, majority inspector; Mae Van Why, Bushkill; one sister, missioners' office to compute and Fister, Northern Hamilton Town- Mrs. Robert Minter, Bushkill; two canvass the primary votes for the

Funeral services will be held by President Judge Fred W. Davis Friday at 2:30 p. m., at Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg. firm of Rinker and Kiefer. The Interment in Sand Hill cemetery. Friends may pay their respect at putherities the funeral home Thursday from To Be Planned

## Wednesday at 7::30 p.m. in Oakes Honored At Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah a train from Linares to Parral hit Kline Booth, of 91 Analomink St., a truck at a crossing. East Stroudsburg, were held yes-Charles H. Arnold, president of terday afternoon at the Lanterthe club yesterday urged all mem- man funeral home in charge of the Appointment of a special Traffic bers and teachers to attend the Rev. W. F. Wunder, Grace Luth- Silver. eran pastor in East Stroudsburg. Instructors who have not com-Burial was in the family crypt in

Honorary pallbearers were into the need for elimination of left turns and creation of addition- left turns and J. Fielding Vollers.

Active pallbearers were Thomas J. Breitwieser, John N. Gish, Albert Buenzli, Harry Albert, Harvey Blair and C. R. Bensinger Jr.

## Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary sketching and a discussion period A. Shiffer, who died at the home of her son, Granville Shiffer, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral

Rev. James B. Bergstresser was he officiating clergyman. Pallbearers were Charles L Slutter, Joseph Starner, Ernes ourg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kjar, lersville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ridgeway, Claude R. Setzer, Sam



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### Commission Makes Plans For Election

kill Reformed Church and the their plans for the primary elec-

As the returns come in from the

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### Four Killed

Santiago, Chile (A)- Four perons were killed yesterday when

South America, means River of













If-of course-he gets the Republican nomination.

What the editors are saying is that, in their judgment, General Eisenhower, as a man, is the favorite of most attractions, but the statistics are somewhat discouraging. American voters.

But that popularity must be translated into delegates at the Republican convention. General Eisenhower, quite obviously, will be up against a smooth-working, experienced Political Third-Degree political machine at the convention,

That obstacle can be overcome only by unmistakable evidence of the public sentiment behind him-evidence that cannot be denied.

The general's best hope of crystallizing that public senthe basic issues facing the country.

Public admiration for his ability and integrity is ap- without quibbling. parent. His personal appearance as an active candidate, tion into Eisenhower delegates at the July convention.

### Roses And Relief

The State Department of Public Assistance has re- sold on the streets in the United States. ported that only 86 out of every 1000 Pennsylvanians over 65 years of age are on relief.

The word "only" is used because, in the vast majority of states, the proportion is much higher. Several southern states have roughly half their over-65 population on the dole. Just six states-New York, Virginia, Pennsylvania, eleventh century.

### Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



voters do not expect to get it. who favor Senator Robert A. Taft as the GOP аге seginning to get rough with Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower and his backers. Since the General announced that he is going to pull a Wendell Willkie on his party by not cam-

paigning for the nomination prior to the July convention here, some professional politicians who had one foot on the Ike bandwagon have withdrawn it and are walking on both legs back to Taft's headquarters again.

Werner Schroeder, Republican National Committeeman for Illinois, was the first prominent GOP politician in this state to announce his disapproval of the General's contemplated policy of returning to the U.S. by June 1 but staying silent on national issues until he is handed the convention nomination if it is handed to him.

Schroeder charged that Eisenhower is distrustful of his own position and that his silence will indicate he feels he isn't as strong back home as some of his supporters tell him. Others in the GOP hierarchy in the state express the same views, but more atrongly. There are two good reasons why the Illinois Republicans feel the way they do.

The first is that any and all Republicans are expected to do their bit in trying to trim the Democrats in 1952. Ike's declaration of silence places him on a political pedestal that he has erected himself. He is saving, according to the politicians here, that he is above getting down on the mat and wrestling with the Democrats on vital national issues: that he is going to leave the grubby work of politics to underlings within the party who should he willing to do the spadework irrespective of the party's nom-If he behaves this way during the campaign for the nomfnation, how will he do in the race against a Democratic nomince if he is nominated?

This is especially galling to Taft supporters who have been accused of playing too rough. Taft has pulled few punches in challenging Ike, Stassen and Warren on party issues. Pro-Eisenhower Republicans and Democrats alike have deplored Taft's actions and have talked darkly about irrepart able damage to the party.

Taft has stated repeatedly that he will support the party nom- of, and, to, a, in, that, it, is, and ince in the event he fails to win

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Chicago, April here in Chicago in July. His 21-Illinois Re- backers now are claiming that publican lead- they are entitled to the same ers, backed by a pledge from Eisenhower. Howfresh mandate ever, they admit privately they

> "If he won't fight for the nomination before the convention how can we expect him to fight for someone else if he doesn't get the nomination?" is the \$64 question being asked by Illinois GOP professionals today.

The second major reason Ike's man have resumed their longassertion of silence disturbs Illinois Republicans is that they nials . . . Dorothy Thompson and were burned by a Willkie con- Vincent Sheean are taking invention blitz and have no desire structions from Archbishop Fulfor another Willkie-type cam- ton J. Sheen . . . Paul Paramore paign.

In Illinois, as a result of the Willkie nomination, the party was ton torn apart. Willkie lost the state while a Republican candidate for the Governorship carried it with ease, and the reason he lost it is that his nomination left professional politicians out in after it apologized for using his the cold. They had no incentive to work with him, since his backers, largely from New York State, would have nothing to do with midwest party leaders.

Unless Eisenhower speaks out on controversial issues he will be unable to collect the hard core of party support here that he The Willkie candidacy needs. scared the wits out of leaders here, since they never knew where he stood on any given issue on any given day. They want saying so with increasing acer-

What it all boils down to is have 2 gals . . . Roosevelt Hosthis. GOP leaders in this state pital attaches hear the Duchess are willing to listen to Eisenhower in fact, are anxious to hear him. They do not discount their problem out the window over our best rug. An exhausted his capabilities as a speaker, nor and are a happy duet again . . . do they discount his popularity as a military leader, but they insist vy band leader) are wringing that unless he speaks out on pub- their hands trying to save their lie issues in a manner that creates marriage . . . Thrush Jerry Coopenthusiasm among rank and file party members, he should not be in harmony. They began their considered for the nomination.

### Factographs

More than 4,500,000 persons in the United States are killed or injured each year because of ac-

For the first time in 15 years. the mail carrier must pay his fare on Chicago's streetcars.

Up to 1814, the name of the campaign . . . Goldman-Sachs Australian continent was New

The 10 words which comprise 25 per cent of the ordinary speech In the English language are; the.

HORACE G. HELLER

JOHN F. HILL News Editor

Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey-have less than 100.

Those statistics seem to indicate that oldsters are bet-Editors of the nation's daily newspapers, meeting in ter off in industrial states. Two reasons suggest themand high earnings let workers save something toward re-

Moonlight and roses and whispering palms have their In Louisiana, 674 out of every 1000 persons over 65 are on relief. In California the number is 307, and in Florida 289.

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

Man About

Gene Tier-

ney's current

pursuer is Chil-

ean polo star Manuel Rojas

("Call Me Mad-

am") Lukas

s p l i t uation

didn't take.

They'e reconcil-

ed . . . M. Truman and M. Braver-

is No. 1 with Bobbe Fidler, now

being freed from actor John Sut-

Dodie Lamphier are secretly

blended, why would they keep it

dropped his \$2 million libel suit

against The H'wood Reporter

Another Alger Hiss-type case will

break soon . . . The police know

the name of the longshoreman

who thefted the gun that killed

Arnold Schuster . . . Last initial

The Ginger Rogers-James Kim-

times. She likes it This Way . . .

The Martin Blocks threw

The Hank Sylverns (he's the tee-

er and canary Gloria Elwood are

romance at, of all places, Bird-

land . . . Russell Nype's mother

Friday, Kay Summersby, sudden-

Frank McKinney, the Demo-

exec Sidney Weinberg (recently

assistant to Chas. Wilson) told

McKinney he would vote Repub-

lican . . . James Bruce, who al-

most alone raised \$350,000 for

Truman in '48, told the chairman:

"I've had enough!" . . . Stassen's

boom is expected to go bust in 30

isolationist Senator will be drag-

ged into the Grunewald tax mess.

and flew to London yesterday.

cid next month

name (in error) with Reds

sotto voce?

If Jackie Coogan and

. Garson Kanin

distance calls, no matter the de-

. The Paul

Down in Florida, a young candidate for governor has been putting on radio "talkathons." In Tampa he was on the air for 251/2 hours, answering questions 'phoned in by lis-

He estimates that he answered 5000 questions about timent is to speak out-when he comes home in June-on his personal life, political views and ideas on important issues. Observers said he answered all questions frankly, a remark as this:

It might be beneficial if other candidates for public can do more than any other effort to convert that admira- office, not quite so frank, could be induced to put on such an have copy boys on our paper act. When weariness overtook them, they might not have the energy to give involved and meaningless answers.

The old New York Sun was the first newspaper to be

Bones and teeth contain 99 per cent of the calcium in the human body.

Omar Khayyam, the Persian poet, was also known as an astronomer and for his revision of the calendar, in the

### CAPTAIN KID'S TREASURE

### Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



We just had

Result: One brokens lamp. One busted china cigarette box (one of our choice pieces). Milk spilled all

mother: A hostess with frazzled

I am no authority on progressive education.

Everybody I ask has a different definition of it. The closest I can come to it is that it is a system whereby chilcame on from Chicago to meet his dren are permitted to "express bride-to-be and approved. The themselves" from their earliest dren. young lady is not yet divorced infancy, and are permitted to do which is why she permits no whatever their talents and incliphotos . . . Eisenhower's ex-Girl nations tell them to do.

ly quit her Bergdorf-Goodman job stration was just one of the many examples I have seen recently. It differed from the others only in the extent of its messiness, and cratic Nat'l Chairman, had no it probably impressed me more grab everything in sight, luck here raising money for the because the damage was done in

The above mentioned demon-

an Oscar for "All the King's Men" and who is in bad with H'wood because of his political sympathies, leaves the industry with properties worth \$500,000 . A scandal is about to erupt in the New York Post Office days or so. He will fling his sup-Dep't . . . Best Bet to win the port to Eisenhower . . . An ex-Derby, according to the Lindy's crowd: The Ben Jones horse Hill Gail . . . "Sure to wind up in the A matter of \$2,500 . . . Federal agents are amused over the sit-

uation among certain Soviet of-ficials in the U. S. Their wives Ali Kahn's younger brother, Prince Sadruddin, is on the colare two-timing them to break the lege carpet. Slugged a student monotony . . , Adlal Stevenson's Intimates say he is confronted Rita . that for which Edward abdicated. stead of a ring . . . Peter Salm and lovely Honor Collins no long- the boss. Kirk Douglas's former wife er care about anyone else . . . plans. He is teevy actor William stranded in the Omaha floods. these new days. Darrid . . . One of the West Side Their costly instruments were galleries is under probe for al- stolen . . . Rocky Graziano put legedly selling spurious masters some of that Sugar Ray money Add charming duets at Mad- into a real estate brokerage . . . eleine's: Joan McCracken and The Senate Comm. probing Owen Count Albert Gertz . . . The J. Lattimore will make its report in Mangiones (he auth'd the best about a month. It will recomseller, "Mont Allegro") are see- mend criminal action . . . Gable's ing their barristers . . . Dick pals on the papers (on the coast) Estes, 22. is cousin to Estes Kekeep saying he isn't serious about fauver. He will soon turn up on Natalie Thompson. They are inteevy in the crooner dept . . . separable . . . Internal Revenue Stephanie Brooks, the gay British plans charging fraud against some divorcee, is the constant arm Miami Beach night clubs. One decoration of Blustrator Henry owes \$97,000 in taxes. Another PAGE FOUR Clive . . . Robert Rossen, who won \$37,000. Next stop Alcatraz



But I can tell you this much: a practical dem- From what I have seen I cannot onstration of say that I am very much of an "progressive ed- advocate of progressive education, the original name of Strouds-I don't know what brought on burg. cation.

> Sometimes I think it is just that parents have become too busy with other things to look after their own children. Or maybe it's just laziness. And as far as the teachers are

concerned, well, it's so much easier ot have their pupils exercise THEIR talents than to use some of their own on the kids.

Mind you, I am not blaming the parents nor the teachers. It is just that I think we have all gotten to be too sloppy about many things-including our chil-

I don't know just what it is, But you must have felt it yourselves if you ARE parents. When I was a kid our parents

controlled US. Today the kids run the PARENTS. I would never have DARED to go to someone's house and

If I had, my mother would have given me a first-class spanking

when we got home-or even be-But today's kids aren't spanked. You must use LOGIC on them. Do you think a two-year-old

darn sure it understands spank-When I was a kid there was no such thing as baby sitters.

Parents did not entrust their youngsters to perfect strangers while they went off gallivanting. In those days the mother was her child's friend but she was also the Boss. The kids knew who made cracks about All and that they couldn't put anything . . Horace Dodge gave over on the mother. If they did, with a decision as important as Gregg Sherwood an oil well in- there was always father to reckon with. Today the CHILD is

I don't say that the good old Diana will soon announce her "Four Jacks and a Jill" were days were so much better than But it seems to me that in

those days they raised a breed of people that had a keener sense of right and wrong than what they have today.

I think one of the great troubles of today is that everybody wants to eat his cake and have that won her tremendous applause For every engineering man

hour spent on a typical World War II plane in the United States there are 100 engineering manhours spent on a typical guided missile.

### These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

When war came, these men

violations of Federal statues, and

has further been charged with

responsibility in matters pertain-

ing to the national defense, in-

cluding espionage, sabotage, and

subversion. As a part of its duty

the bureau receives and main-

ords. In the present national em-

ergency the duties of the Federal

Bureau of Investigation will be-

come more extensive and will as-

sume an increasing importance.



The FBI excited on these course of instructions. Classes programs and until nine at night. Already qualsay more than ified as lawyers or accountants they planned to, or college graduates with spe-So it seems that cialized skills, they were trained

pert of the New York Herald Tribune, got all excited on the "Author Meets The letic training kept them in trim. Critics" program, which these days booms with controversial in-

His desire was to denounce his opponent. Ted Kirkpatrick of "Counterattack" and "Red Channels," which is anyone's privilege. Instead Crosby walloped the FBI, to which service Kirkpatrick once belonged. Crosby has since apologized for so heated and careless

"Everybody was in the FBI during the war. It was a way who were in the FBI during the

On September 6, 1939, to the FBI's duties in the criminal field was added the responsibility of guarding the internal security of the nation. This required a rapid build-up of its forces, which could not be done with a lowering of qualifications, as that would defeat itself. No man could serve in the

It is considered essential to the FBI who had not been especially national health, safety, and intrained. Once appointed, the terest, and to the national denew agents were sent to the FBI fense that the functions of the Navy.

base at Quantico, Virginia. Here should not be impaired by the Men do get they were given an intensive removal of trained personnel from critical positions with the television panel were from nine in the morning bureau." Even to intimate that these men were draft-dodgers, slackers,

nonsense and represents the kind " John Crosby, as expert investigators and they of wild thinking so characteristic free of Hitler's agents during the the radio and qualified as experts in firearms of all ad hominem arguments. In war: the FBI can do the same -the Thompson sub - machine fact, FBI men were regarded as in relation to Stalin's agents. gun, the rifle, the shotgun and so important in their work that the pistol. A daily class in ath-

> were engaged in tasks which were an essential part of any "In view of the fact that your war, namely, guarding against civilian employment in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Try And espionage, sabotage, subversion. They were deferred from the armed services because they were to the national defense as to necessitate warm ramaining at hour Justice, is of such a vital nature actually doing war work. General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the essitate your remaining at your selective service system, issued post of duty, despite the fact that this memorandum on the subject: you hold a reserve commission in "The Federal Bureau of Inthe United States Army, I revestigation is charged with the quest that you submit, through responsibility of investigating all proper channels, your resignation

from your commission. "I am making this request because of my knowledge that the services being rendered by you to your government in your present employment are of great value to the war effort. tains extensive fingerprint recpersonal risks, the hazards and the sacrifices which you are called upon to make in your daily service in the Federal Bureau of Investigation are in no manner or degree inferior to those you might be called upon to make in the armed services."

A similar order was issued by

John Crosby may not like Ted Kirkpatrick because of 'Counterattack" and "Red Channels," but to attack the FBI's war record, in the year 1952, is a dangerous

support of men and women whom no American should reor anything of the sort, is stupid gard as friends, The FBI kept this country

If you want to know how they they were required to give up do it, see the motion pictures any reserve commissions they "My Son John" and "Walk East held. In March, 1942, the Sec- On Beacon" when they appear in retary of War issued this order: your neighborhood.

-by Bennet Cerf

Radie Harris tells about a mother who phoned her daughter one morning to wail, "I feel so awful I want to die. I just can't go on living any longer.' The daughter said she'd be right over. "Well, if you're coming right away," said mama hastily, "please stop at Barney Greengrass's and bring me some sturg-

A publisher's wife told Irving Hoffman, "It's not true that I married a millionaire. I made him one." "What was he before you married him?" asked Irving. The wife answered, "A multi-

Don't

Watch

Out!

the wind goes "woo-oo-oo!"

the whole Palace Guard

An' Charlie Sawyer chuckles an'

### 10 Years 20 The Once Over it's about,

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Boy Scouts-Dr. C. J. Naegle took over duties of chairman of Boy Scouts when A. M. Hickey

House Warming - A surprise house - warming was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hay at their newly furnished Shafer apartments. Mrs. Hay is the former Betty Learn.

Luther League - Four new members were received into the Luther League of St. John's Church: Charlotte Jean Cramer, Edna May Saylor, Marion Davies and Richard Clinton Heekman.

Guests-Mrs. David Allen and son, David, of Fitchburg, Mass., are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bush.

20 Years Ago

20 YEARS AGO .... TUE 22 few days ago, forest fires are burning in several sections of the Stockholders heered it holler and

History Mrs. W. A. Erdman, president of Monroe County Historical Society, is arranging a dinner when R. R. Hillman will speak on "Old Dansbury and the Moravian Mission." Dansbury was But all they ever found with thist

Laurel Blossom Page - Miss Grace Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Foley, Pocono Summit, was elected one of the pages for Laurel Blossom Time by Coolbaugh High School.

Hospital - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clarke, Cresco, and Mrs. Byrd McDowell was admitted to the General Hospital.

### Hollywood -by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - What are they doing now? Here are more current reports on famous film folk who may not be as active on the screen as they once were:

Joan Blondell - home in New York after touring in the play, "Happy Birthday." . . . Madeleine Carroll - living in New York with her fourth husband, Andrew Heiskell, publisher of Life Magazine. Has done dramatic roles on back in school in Tennessee. . . Charlie Chaplin - cutting his latest film, "Limelight." . .

Laraine Day-just did a series

of 15-minute TV films here with kid understands logic? But I am her husband, Leo Durocher, manager of baseball's New York Giants. Olivia de Havilland touring in Shaw's play, "Candida." . . . Reginald Denny -touring in "The Cocktail Party." Nelson Eddy-on a singing tour Henry Fonda-on Broadway in "Point of No Return" after more than 31/2 years in "Mr. Roberts." . . . Edward Everett Horton-touring, as usual, in his perennial hit, "Springtime For Henry." . . .

Rosalind Russell-in the play, "Bell, Book, and Candle." Joan Bennett replaces her at Chicago, May 5. Roz is one of several alternating stars on TV's Playhouse of Stars. Also, she's starting a series of half-hour TV Four-Star Playhouse films . . .

Paulette Goddard-New Yorkbound after making a picture in Spain, Judy Garland soon opens, in Los Angeles, the stage show in 184 performances on Broadway. Then she'll take it to San Francisco . . . Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer-on Broadway in "Venus Observed." . . . Jose Ferrer ditto in "The Shrike." . . .

Sterling Hollaway - in "The Grass Harp," play that opened

### And the Gobbie-uns'll get you 1952 Model (With apologies Ef you to Mr. Riley)

Little Orphant

Bizness lookin' all harassed and gray Jist tries to do An' Little Orphant Bizness says when the blaze is blue what it is ask-An' the White House mutters an'

ed an' git along some An' operate like it is told and help with the defense,

An'-turn out things as ordered to by governmental gents;

super jobs are done We set around the questionnaires an' has the mostest fun A list'nin' to the witch-tales 'at

Harry tells about And the Gobble-uns at gits you Ef you Don't

Watch Out!

One't there was an industry 'at wouldn't say its prayers, Fires Following heavy rains a And when it went to bed at night away upstairs,

> directors heered it bawl, An' when they turn't the kivvers down it wasn't there at all! An' they seeked in the Potomac

an' the courts an' chimbley flue And seeked it in the cellar of the White House, neat and new, its pants and roundabout, And the Gobble-uns'll git you Ef you

Don't Watch

III An' one time a corporation would allus laugh and grin An' try to git some justice when

they socked it on the chin An' one't when stabilizashun boards was putting on their act It asked, "Would anybody mind if I should state a fact?"

An' thist as it gave figures that seem'd rather well applied There was two great big Black Things a-standin' by its side. An' they snatched it thru the celling 'fore it knowed what

Rod La Rocque (harking back farther) operates a real estate business. When he married Vilma Banky in 1926, a lot of people said it was a publicity stunt and couldn't last. (More tomorrow.) recently on Broadway. Does a Dwarfs? . . . Ike will make only lot of narrating for Disney car- three or four major speeches . toons. Claude Jarman, Jr.- His view is that any man who Probably will return to star in "Huckelberry Finn."

Gives a wierd and creepy horselaugh and a look at's hard, An' all the big offishuls when the H.S.T. fond and dear You better take your orders from An' cherish mediators an' decisions loud an' clear An' smile on them 'at seizes you with microphonic shout-Er the Gobble-uns 'll git you Ef you Don't Watch

Out!

Some Panmunjon truce meetings are taking only fifteen to thirty seconds . . . Just checking to see if it's all real? . . . Im: Dodo thinks "The Grass Harp" is a Donegal man planting a nev lawn . . . Russia is reported desiring a meeting of U.N. in Mos . It thinks the people over there should have a chance for a close-up of the organization which Stalin never ceases trying to destroy . . . At a convention of restaurant men a speaker de clared that television was hurting business through reducing the

number of people who eat out Well, if you patronize the good restaurants it is okay, but the fare served on television differs from the fare at plenty of restaurants in this respect; on video you don't have to eat it . . It develops that a New Jersey bank easily ransacked by robbers didn't have a working burglat alarm and that one of its real windows was without bars . The report it left a light in the window and a cold lunch on the table is denied.

"Flight To Egypt" may have to close soon, which seems too bac To this department it wa one of the most moving plays o the season . . . P.S.L. wants to know whether, if Kefauver i chosen President, this will be the cabinet: Secretary of State, Sen ator Tobey; Secretary of War Rudolph Halley; Attorney Gener al, Snow White and the Sever can't explain what he stands for in that number of talks ain'

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbel



"Is the manicurist in?"

### Beatrice H. Weinland Bride Of Adelbert C. Underwood

Barrett-Rev. G. F. Weinland, of the Canadensis Moravian Church, performed the wedding ceremony for his daughter, Miss Beatrice H. Weinland, and Adelbert C. Underwood, of Houston, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Underwood, of Bloomsburg, Pa.

They were married on Satur- . day afternoon at 1:30 in the ender, and Miss Sheetz, yellow. Canadensis. Moravian Church which was banked with laurel, Spring flowers. rhododendron and forsythia. Mrs. J. Donald Sheetz, of Philadelphia, sister of the bride, was organist and Mrs. Raymond T. Troutman, of Bethlehem, was soloist. She sang "I Love You Dearly," "Calm as the Night" and "O Perfect Love" before the ceremony, and during the ceremony sang "Tis a Most Blest and Needful Part."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Bernard T. Weinland. She wore a gown of embroidered French organdy over white taffeta, with a V-neck, a fitted bodice with a peplum, and a floor length skirt of tulle over organdy. -She wore a Dutch cap with a finger tip veil of tulle, and carried a bouquet of daisies, hyarinths and sweetpeas.

Her sister, Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., of Panther, was her matron of honor, while Mrs. B. T. Weinland, of Battleground, Ind., sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Winifred Sheetz, niece of the bride was junior bridesmaid.

They all wore gowns of frosted organdy over taffeta, with high necks,, cap sleeves and floor length skirts, with matching Dutch caps. Mrs. Van Buskirk

Carmel Church, Doylestown.

Rev. Harold G. Durkin, of St.

Matthew's Catholic Church, East

Stroudsburg, performed the cere-

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a gown of

white organdy, buttoned from its

high neckline to the waist with

tiny pearl buttons. The full

skirt ended in a slight train, and

the short puff sleeves were slash-

ed in renaissance style, and she

wore matching organdy mitts,

and a fingertip veil of illusion.

She carried an arm bouquet of

Stroudsburg, sister of the bride-

groom was the only attendant.

She wore a gown of pink organdy,

ballerina-length, and carried a co-

lonial bouquet of violets, sur-

rounded by pink rosebuds and

sweetpeas. Paul J. Shanley, of

Forest Hills, N. Y., served as best

Following the ceremony a re-

After a wedding tour of Wil-

and Mrs. Shanley will be at home

shantung suit with navy acces-

A graduate of Pennsylvania

State College, Mrs. Shanley is

director of the Pocono Playschool

Coop. East Stroudsburg. Mr.

Shanley was graduated from the

University of Scranton and is as-

sociated with his father in the

Ronnie Van Why was honored

at the afternoon session of the

Ramsey kindergarten on Friday

afternoon, celebrating his 6th

Refreshments of ice cream,

cookies and a merry-go round

cake were served. There were

Those attending included his

teacher, Miss Cynthia Doan, and

Jerry Bachman, Jon Blaker, Billy

Burd, Dennie Felker, Dannie

Hill, Wesley Lauer, Kathy Marsh,

Robyn Roth, Barbara Rothstein,

Colleann Walton, Carlyn Schmidt, Charlyn Schmidt; Donnie Metz-

gar, Ramon Roberts, Stephen

Dunn, Sara Jane Osborn, and the

guest of honor, Ronnie Van Why,

and his mother, Helen Van Why.

Cootiettes Wednesday

Pocono Cootiettes will meet

Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the

VFW home when they will have

a birthday party. Plans will be

completed for the district range

meeting at which the local club

will be hosts to the officers of the district. Reports will be given on ..

the recent Easter egg sale.

baskets and hats for favors.

, Shanley Cigar Co., Stroudsburg.

Ronnie Van Why

Is Honored At

Kindergarten

birthday.

ception for 250 guests was held.

Mrs. Jane S. Lennington, of

Miss Diana Bryan Married

The wedding of Miss Diana Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles P. Bryan, of Ivyland, Bucks County, and Thomas J. Shanley,

son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shanley, of 519 Brown St., Stroudsburg, was

performed on Saturday, April 19, at 11 a. m., at Our Lady of Mount

To Thomas J. Shanley

They all carried bouquets of

Carl J. Underwood, of Bloomsburg, served as his brother's best man and the ushers were Carl and Raymond Grimes, cousins of the bridegroom, of Bloomsburg, and Paul W. Weinland, brother of the bride, of Canadensis.

The bride's aunt, Miss Elizabeth Weinland, of Canadensis, received the guests in the church parlors which also had been decorated with laurel, rhododendron and forsythia. Miss Weinland wore a powder blue rayon crepe dress with a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore navy and white rayon crepe, and a corsage of pink roses. There were about 75

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood left for a wedding trip to Texas by way of the Atlantic seaboard. For traveling the bride wore a melon-colored rayon suit, with navy straw hat trimmed with

They will make their home in Houston, Texas, where Mr. Underwood is a metallurgist. He was graduated from Radar School in San Francisco, Calif., and from Penn State. The bride was graduated from Indiana Univerwore green: Mrs. Weinland, lav- sity and is a medical technologist,



MR. AND MRS. James Messina, of Stroudsburg are shown above at the dinner party on Saturday night celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at their home. They have five children, including one son and four daughters, and ten grandchildren. They were presented with gifts and flowers. (Lawrence Studio)



The Record Social News

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### Portland Womans Club Members Busy

Portland- The Portland Woman's Club contributed \$25 to the American Red Cross and \$25 to the American Cancer Society at their meeting held Wednesday in the social rooms of the Baptist church. The club is also sponsoring the cancer canvass in Port-

At the business meeting Mrs. Randall Carpenter was elected president; Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst, first vice president; Mrs. Horace Rusling second vice president. The resignation of Mrs. Carl JUST Kramer Jr., was regretfully ac-

Thomas A. Knepp, head of the science department of Stroudsburg High School and past president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, was guest speakat the bride's home. It is a er. He was introduced by Mrs. colonial farmhouse, set high Arthur Fueser, president of the on a hill, and in the bright garden group which had arrang-Spring day, the guests were able to be out in the gardens.

determine the program. Mr. Knepp illustrated his talk with colored slides of birds and flowers of springliamsburg, Va., and Florida, Mr.

time in the vicinity. Mrs. Bert Transue, Woman's in a house on the Bushkill-Shaw- Club president, announced the stories tapping out of it last nee road. For her wedding trip Garden Club meeting on May 13 the bride wore a navy blue silk at her home when the program will include a hike in the woods sories and a corsage of white at 10 with a picnic to follow; and the literature group meeting on May 14 at the home of Mrs. Rav-

mond Jewell, Mount Bethel. Refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. David Edwards, chairman; Mrs. Alfred Wagner, Mrs. Harry Seaman, Mrs. C. J. Knealing, and pouring, Mrs. Morris Hauser and Mrs. James Van Kirk.

The club was well represented at the Northampton County Federation meeting held on Thursday at Nazareth. At that time Mrs. Bert Transue, of Portland was elected corresponding secretary of the federation.

Mrs. A. Howard Glick, of Tracville, state chairman of legislation outlined the bills having the support of the state federation, including the White Cane act, rehabilitation of drug addicts, pensions for the blind and the colored oleo law.

Other speakers included Mrs. Benjer Zeckman, state chairman of juniors; Mrs. William K. Creasy, northeast district vice

Announcement was made that the county federation had purchased a television set for the men's section in the Northampton County Home, and that they had contributed \$1000 to the welfare of the home during the last

Cherry Valley Grange

Cherry Valley - The regular meeting of the Cherry Valley Grange, No. 1821, will be held on Thursday night at 8:15 at the grange hall at Stormsville with a covered dish supper after the

DELPHINIUM PLANTS Hardy, Field Grown

### Dorothy Batchler Engaged To Eugene Van Why

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batchler, of Stroudsburg RD2, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Batchler, to Eugene Van Why, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Why, at a dinner held at the Van Why home, 43 Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Van Why is employed at the Peoples Coal Co., and Miss Batchler at the blouse factory. They plan to be married in June.

## Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Glass had nothing on me. Reanything to stay in the same place? Well, the social desk typewriter got hot from the social night, and there's still more on the copy hook than got in the

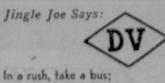
But whatever your social obligations are today, remember your primary one is at the polls, and pun intended. No sense going in for culture unless you live in an atmosphere where culture can thrive. No sense working for better schools unless you vote to support them;-well, anyway, unless you vote first you've no busi ness complaining about condi-

Nobody was complaining about anything at the DAR luncheon except that they'd eaten so much of Martha Hood's delicious food that they could scarcely stay awake for the program. Everything had a tantalizing difference in taste that had everybody savoring and trying to identify just what was different.

Nobody was complaining about the junior band at the Stroudsburg PTA last night either, with & very vociferous claquex really sending the youngsters home with visions of Carnegie Hall in their

As for me, I'll dream that on Wednesday they'll turn the whole paper over to social news and we'll get everything in and start fresh for Thursday-which from the looks of things will fill several volumes all by itself.

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## Albur Loon

### First Wedding At Mennonite Church Here

The Mennonite Church on the scene of the first wedding in Mrs. Plattenburg its history on Saturday afternoon when Miss Roberta LeBar, daughter of Mrs. Margaret LaBadie, became the bride of Richard-Gillilland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gillilland, both of East Stroudsburg.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Laird Stengele, with Mrs. John Fox as pianist and Miss Eleanor Gilliland as soloist. She sang, "Too Young" and "O Promise Me".

The bride wore a navy suit with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by Miss Eleanor Gillilland, sister of the bridegroom as her maid of honor. Miss Gilliland also wore a blue suit.

Alice Through the Looking The bridge analy blue Joyce Fox, who were a navy blue suit, and Miss Elaine LaBadie, who wore a grey suit. They all had corsages of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for 50 guests at the parsonage where a three-tiered wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the bride's table. The bride's mother wore a blue ensemble while the bridegroom's mother wore a pink and black print dress with black accessor-

The young couple will make their home on the Paradise Road. He is employed by Robert Vogt, and the bride at the Hughes Printing Co.

Dual Celebration

A dual birthday celebration marked the anniversaries of Mrs. Thomas Hyson, New York City and her father, Herbert Shellenberger, Delaware Water Gap over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Hyson spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shellenberger.

Daughter For Martz's

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martz, of 140 Barnum St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter. The baby weighed 4 pounds 3 ounces. The Martz's have three older daughters and a

They have named the baby, Nina Marie, after Mrs. Martz.

### TROUBLES Resulting from improper shoes,

will respond to correct shoes, cor-

A "correct" shoe is the one best adapted in shape, design and heel height to your individual foot.

We have such a shoe in OUT-FLARES and would like you to try on a pair, correctly fitted You will be surprised

at the difference. The try-on in no way obligates you.



### Jacob Stroud Chapter, DAR To Be Host To Conference

The eastern conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Monroe County with the Jacob Stroud chapter playing host to the delegates and the state board and state chairman at a meeting on June 16 at Shawnee Inn.

held yesterday afternoon at the

The DAR Approved Schools

were the theme of both the pro-

gram and the luncheon which

preceded it. Mrs. G. Raymond

Hood, chapter regent, entertained the members of the local chap-

ter, the visiting state chairmen

and regents of nearby chapters

at a luncheon at the Stroud Com-

Centerpiece for the buffet table

was a little schoolhouse bearing

School" and complete even to the

bell which rang in its belfry, the

bird which perched on the roof,

down to the quaker ladies bloom-

ing in the schoolyard where a miniature American flag and

Miniatures of the schoolhouse

also served as a centerpiece for

the small tables where the lunch-

which followed was Mrs. August

B. Grubmeyer, state chairman of

approved schools-who spoke on

the 13 schools on the approved

list. Such schools, she explained,

must meet the needs of under-

are owned and operated by DAR:

both in the Southern Mountains.

She explained the program of

combining regular studies with

homemaking for the girls, and

better farming methods for the

boys to improve the whole level

Her talk was implimented by

a film shown by Miss Mildred Wynne, of Philadelphia, who with

Mrs. Elise de la Cova, state chair-

man of Juniors had spent some

time at Kate Ducan Smith School

in Alabama and had taken the

colored moving pictures which

Mrs. Joseph W. Mirandon, a

member of the local chapter who

has just returned after serving as

a page at the Continental Con-

gress in Washington, spoke brief-

Tribute was paid to the mem-ory of the late Mrs. Arthur Shinn,

member of Jacob Stroud

At the business meeting an-

nouncement was made of a rum-

mage sale to be held May 9 and

10 at 334 Main St., Stroudsburg

with Mrs. Milo Rasely, Mrs. T.

Manning Curtis, Mrs. Richard

Fredenburg and Mrs. Herbert

The music for the afternoon

was presented by Mrs. E. H. Cal-

kins, who introduced Michael

Hannon, singing "Without a Song;" "Smilin' Through" and

"Blind Ploughman." Miss Knier-

Regents were present from

Bethlehem chapter; Moses Tay-

lor chapter, Easton; and the

Pocono Lake—A poppy poster contest was planned by the Am-

erican Legion Auxiliary of Wil-

son-Fischer Post No. 413 at a

meeting held April 9. The contest

will be open to members of the

art classes of school pupils in

grades 7 to 9 with prizes includ-

ing \$5 for first place; and \$3 for

Gibbons, Mrs. Cora Altemose

Altemose, Mrs. Betty Snyder.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Miss Mabel

the PTA at the school.

im played his accompaniment.

Bonser as chairmen.

Harrisburg chapter.

Poppy Poster

Contest Planned

By Legion Aux.

ly on her experience there.

of living in the region.

the pennant "DAR Approved

munity House.

DAR flag hung.

eon was served.

tional chairman

she showed.

Stroud Community House.

### Open House For Barrett PTA Wednesday

Barrett-The PTA of Barrett Township will meet at the Barrett Township consolidated school on Wednesday of this week at 8

The program will consist of "Open House" in all grades. The Jr.-Sr. High School parents will have an opportunity to attend the same classes as their children attend during a normal school

All rooms in the building will be open and displays of the students work will be available. The teachers in each of the Jr.-Sr. high school classes will give a short summary on the courses of study in each class.

### Volunteers Raising Walls Of G.S. Camp

The walls of the Girl Scout camp at Camp Lloyd Treible, on Mosier's Knob rose higher over the weekend through the efforts of volunteers who worked all through the spring Sunday afternoon, with masonry the chief activity, as the concrete blocks rose

Men who worked were Louis Merola, of Allentown; Gilbert Scharf, Stanley Hartman, Harry Heller, Layton Zimmerman, and William G. Miller, with Gerald Miller, Sydney Heller, Gil Scharf Jr., and Riva Heller assisting.

Meanwhile the leaders kept hot coffee and sandwiches ready for the workers. They included Mrs. Ruth Heller, Mrs. Roger Acker, Mrs. Arlene Scharf, Mrs. Lois Merola, Mrs. Helen Teeter, and Mrs. William G. Miller, Girl Scout camping chairman.

### Chairman Of WSCS Circle 6

Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg was elected leader of Circle 6 of the East Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Charles Lanterman. Other officers elected were Mrs. T. E. Terrill, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Hartman, secretary; Mrs. William Miller, assistant; Mrs. Otto Lesoine, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Crane, shut-ins.

Mrs. Dale Learn read a letter from Bobbie Hartman, missionary to Africa, and a card was sent to Mrs. Emma Shick, a shut-in

There was a general discussion of work problems by the 16 members present, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ernest Staples, Mrs. William Brake, Mrs. John Lanterman and Mrs. Charles

### Victoria Council Has Part In Instruction School

Victoria Council, No. 165, Daughters of America, will attend the regional School of Instruction to be held this Wednesday at Allentown. The bus will leave from Sixth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg at 6 p.m.

Final rehearsal for the local council's part in the school was held with the lodge meeting Friday night. Members were asked to bring a wrapped ten-cent gift for the grab bag.

The Past Councilors will meet on Friday April 25, at the home of Mrs. Nettie Overpeck, and plans were made for a rummage sale to be held at 334 Main St. on May 16, 17.

### For The Metzgars TwoTogether Make Many Fours

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Metzgar Sr., of 101 Walnut St., East Stroudsburg, are today celebrat-Announcement of the big sec-Ing their 44th wedding annivertional meeting here was made at sary with the double 4's repeated the meeting of the local chapter

> They have four daughters and four sons; four daughter in-laws, and four sons-in-laws; four grandsons and four grand-daugh-

> Mr. Metzgar is a retired engineer with the D. L. and W. while Mrs. Metzgar is active in many of the lodge groups of the county, as well as the VFW in which she serves as pianist.

### Wedding At Kunkletown Parsonage

Miss Adelaide Nora Courtright, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Courtright, Sr., of Hamilton Square became the bride of Roderick Curtis Haney of Sciota, on Saturday April 19 at 1 p.m. at Chief speaker at the meeting the parsonage of Rev. Adan A.

Bohner in Kunkletown. The bride was attired in a navy blue nylon marquisette dress with a white hat and veil. Her corsage was of white gardenias and pink roses.

privileged children, or the for-Miss Pauline Transue of Bar eign-born, must be sponsored by tonsville was maid-of-honor and the state DAR in which they are wore a navy blue suit with red located and approved by the naaccessories, and corsage of white Two of these schools, she said,

A reception was held at the Wyckoff's, bride's home for about 30 guests. A large wedding cake served as are graduates of Stroudsburg High School. They are making their home in Sciota.

### Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, April 22

Marshall's Creek fire co. auxi-

house, 6:30 p.m. Convocation, Knights of Malta, 8 p.m. at Malta Temple. Brotherhood, St. John's Luth.,

Church, 7:30 p.m. Shupp, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23

Luth., 7 p.m.

thew's Church, 8 p.m. Luth., pot luck supper, 6 p.m. Barrett PTA, 8 p.m. at school. come and useful.

members, Stroudsburg Presbyter-

ian Church, 6:15. Lady Reindeer degree team banquet, Shaffer's Inn, 6:30 p.m. Pocono Cootiettes, 8 p.m., VFW



### Girl Scout CouncilTo Meet Thurs.

Reservations are due today for the annual Spring dinner meeting of the Girl Scout Council of Monroe County to be held Thurs-

day night at Log Cabin Inn. All adult registered Girl Scouts are members of the council and are invited to the dinner meeting. That includes, leaders, assistants, troop committee members, troop consultants, as well as members of the executive committee.

The program will be largely de-voted to the camp project of the council with a complete report from Mrs. William G. Miller, camping chairman on progress of the Girl Scout camp on Mosier's Knob. Other standing committees will give their annual reports and there will be election of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, president, will preside at the meeting. when plans will also be discussed for the 1953 calendar project.

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A telephone call from Mrs. Rob-Herbert Courtright, brother of ert Miller, administrative officer of the bride, was best man. The men of the bridal party wore as buttonaires midget white gar- members of the Monroe County Garden Club will do their part in Both the mother of the bride behalf of the society's present and grandmother of the bride- campaign for funds, by selling potgroom wore corsages of red roses, ted plants all day Friday here in

The women will not only sell the centerpiece for the buffet plants, but will be happy to accept lunch. Both Mr. and Mrs. Haney contributions to the cancer crusade which, as you and I know, is a truly worthy cause. Whether or not we wish to face it, we must admit that the threat of cancer confronts us all. We have, however, the hope-inspiring knowledge that in these days of scientific progress, miracles are being worked daily. Eventually man may be master of his destiny, insofar as this particular scourge is concerned. But while nations can be conquer-ESHS Alumni at high school, ed with bombs . . , critics won over 7:45 p.m. to plan banquet on with tolerance . . . and children June 7. Fashion show at ESSTC gym, fought only by research. And that is not possible unless there is a backlog of money. Lots of it. liary covered dish supper at fire-

There are many ways in which to give. This Wednesday night between the hours of seven and eight, you are asked to place a light in your window as the signal Card party, altar, Rosary So- that you are interested in particiclety, Our Lady of Victory Ch. at pating in the crusade against cancer. A light in the window is a Demonstration party, Cherry time honored American custom a Lane M. E. at Mrs. Hannah bright, warm reminder of pioneer days when home was often just Women's Guild, Grace Luth, 8 one tiny spot of civilization in the wilds of an unexpected land, Today Women's Auxiliary, Strouds- a light in the window has become burg Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23

Wednesday, April 28 Luther League, St. John's army, pledged to do all in their power to alleviate suffering and Altar, Rosary Society, St. Mat-despair. As for your donation . . . it needn't be large. If everyone E. M. Walter Bible Class, Grace gave even a little, just think what a miracle we could buy. The big-Card party aux., Del. Water ger the better, of course . . . but Gap Fire Co., Hose house, 8 p.m. even the small gift will be wel-Congregational supper for new

If you can, give Wednesday! Then, on Friday, come in to Wyckoff's and see the plant booth. If you like flowers or fern in your window, buy one or two. A plant that will plant hope in human hearts! All contributors to the cause through the display in Wyckoff's will receive a flower-the gift of a local florist. We like the whole idea . . . it sounds so bright and gay . . . so sort of heaven

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### Mothers Club Tonight Mrs. Jack Simpson will entertain the Portland Mothers Club tonight at 8 at her home, 836 Scott St. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. George Stout and Mrs. Aaron Stromeyer.

Degree Team Banquet Degree Team of the Lady Reindeer will hold its annual banquet on Wednesday night at 6:30 at Shaffer's Inn on the Milford





RECEIVING THEIR KEYSTONE State Farmer degrees at the 13th annual Bangor FFA chapter banquet were, left to right, Karl Miller, Paul Kachline, Andrew Kovacs Jr., Frank Communale and Clair Oyer. Awards were made by George Ott Sr., vocational agriculture instructor at Bangor High School.

### Five Bangor Boys Honored

award was made to five Bangor High School seniors at the annual hanquet of the school chapter of Future Farmers of America.

The five young men honored were Andrew Kovacs Jr., Clair Oyer, Karl Miller, Frank Communale and Paul Kachline, Karl Miller served as toastmaster of the

Miller also received an initial cause of his ability to invent his award from the Dairymen's own illusions. League. Kachline was given the annual award of the Crop Improvement Association.

Chapter officers presided over gle delivering an invocation. Robert Cathcart served as songleader and Charles Steinmetz as pianist.

### Tobyhanna

Miss Elizabeth Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. John Chanacka, Bridgeport, Conn. visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tierney Dunmore visited Mrs. Charles Tierney and family.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. ert and Linda, of Bridgeport, Conn. | Charley Kinsley Sr. Hahnemann Hospital.

children visited the latter's par- General Hospital. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Dy- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Littlefield son. Pocono Lake.

the Fred Pope family. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Frutchey, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Saxe and Mrs. John Elisa, Moscow.

children of Gouldsboro visited air.

and Mrs. Robert Neipert.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilboy and children, of Tobyhanna and Mr. and Mrs. Frans ter-Meulen and field, N. J.; Mrs. Matilda Erick-their weekly quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Olive Butz re-Thursday night at the home of

the Hahnemann Hospital, Scran- Charley Kinsley Sr.

Seaman Francis Evans, Norfolk here, Naval Base spent several days at placed a large basket of gladiolus Elwood Fenner

end guests of the Patrick Scanlon family.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shimko
spent the weekend with the latspent the weekend with th

Krenitski, Wilkes-Barre. and daughters visited relatives in visited Mrs. Frank Smith.

Frackville during the weekend.

Harry Knaub, Syracuse, N. Y.
spent a few days with Mr. and sister, Mrs. Milton Everitt, a passent a few days with Mr. and tient at the East Stroudsburg Gentient at the East Stroudsburg Gentient at the East Stroudsburg Gen-

Mrs. Lewis Eggert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earvin Neipert visited Mr. and Mrs. Dory Lee.

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Stroudsburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Litts and children, Stroudsburg and John and Charles Gloeggler, Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy and Werkheiser won prize eggs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, of found the most eggs.

Scranton spent the weekend at tin. their home here.

Richard Devor were Mr. and Mrs.
Don S. Devor, Detroit, Mich., and
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Penberthy and
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reily and
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reily and Mr. Martin Scanlon and Miss daughter, Karen, of Perth Amboy, N. J. were weekend guests of Mrs. children of Rowayton, Conn.

and Miss Leona Dreher. Recent guests of the P. D. Harry Gibbon visited Mrs. Frank

Frankenfield family were Sandra
Frankenfield, of Allentown; Mr.
and Mrs. Glen Wolfe and son, of
Rome, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Carnahan and children, of Mt. Po-A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Regan Jr. in the General Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Rhoads, who

are enroute home after spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pohe and children, of Columbus, Ohio.

### Revival Services To Open At Paradise Valley Church

Dr. and Mrs. David Wellard will begin a series of revival services in the Full Gospel Assembly of Paradise Valley at 7:30 tonight. The thy Nuss, John Frailey, Robert Robacker is a son of Mr. and services will continue every night, except Monday and Saturday, through May 4.

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spent some time with Mr. and

Dr. Wellard was born in Dundee, Scotland. Before his conver-Kiwanis Club sion he was known as "Deweller The Midget Illusionist" as he is

ess than five feet tall.

He was an honor member of the To Meet At less than five feet tall. Dundee Society of Magicians, be-

He came to Winnipeg, Canada, where he was converted. He was graduated from Rochester Bible Institute, has received degrees at the banquet with Rev. J. C. Rea- from the Southern School of Divi-

Temple Bar. Dr. Wellard spent a number of vears in pastoral and evangelical work, has been Bible teacher in various Summer camp meetings and spent ten years in Bible school and college work ranging from

### Pocono Lake

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser Ph. Poc. I.k. 11-R-12

Joseph Pope were Mr. and Mrs. ton, N. Y., spent a few days Woodrow Quick and children, Rob- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. James V. Cadue and son, Mrs. Cleon Starr, Bodines and John Andrew returned from the Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Shock, Wilkes-Barre visited their cousin, Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pope and Dunlap at the East Stroudsburg

son, Pocono Lake.

Lesa Ann and Jean Quick, Allentown spent several days with the Fred Pope family.

and son, from Wilkes-Barre were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Altemose and family.

James Frutchey, Prospect Park Mr. and Mrs. William Elisa and Ambler, Pa., Mrs. Robert Williams

children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keenhold children visited Mr. and Mrs. John
McDermott, and children, Scranton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Resonant
and son, Ronnie of Trenton, N.
J.; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Keenhold and daughter, Shirley, Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Worhely and
children of Gouldsboro visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Resonant
Gustav Larsen entertained Mrs.
J.; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Keenhold and daughter, Shirley, Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Worhely and
children of Gouldsboro visited Mr.

At a recent dinner Mr. and Mrs.
Gustav Larsen entertained Mrs.
Vida Larsen, Mrs. Edna Allen of
Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs. Henry
Evers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Larsen
Children of Tohyhanna and Mrs.

Philadelphia.

The property of SpringChildren of SpringCh

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbons, Reeders and Dover. The monthly meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kinsley Jr., held at McKeever's Tobyhanna Inn of Binghamton, N. Y. were the Mrs. Ted Bush on Thursday, April 24 at 8 p.m. of Binghamton, N. Y., were enter-

B. Fitzgerald, Chester were week- Jimmie who was killed in Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith spent guests for last Thursday's lunchthe Easter weekend with their eon, Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer, of Chat-

Mrs. Carl Selig Sr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Churnock Mrs. John Harrus, of Scranton, Reish class gathered at the home

N. Y. were guests of the Gleoggler Glemore were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar James.

Mr. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mar-

Weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Newton, N. J. were weekend

Winifred Scanion returned from Atlantic City during the past vin Keiper.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dreher and children visited the I C. Fosters Mrs. John Werkheiser. Mrs. Charley Kinsley and Mrs.

Bert Stull at Springbrook.

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### Band, Chorus Give Annual Joint Concert

ip School Band and Chorus held heir annual spring concert Friday night at the school.

In a wide variety of selections the band and choral group lent its technical skill to show tunes, pop selections and marches before an enthusiastic audience of parents, fellow students and friends. The members of the band are

isted below, by sections Clarinets: Harriet Learn, Jane Besecker, Norma Schuler, David Frailey, Shirley Bitterman, Lois Butz, Leroy Cyphers, Carol Peechatka, Beverly Hartman, Donna Lou Sandt, Nancy Williams and

Percussion: Frances Mooney. and Nadine Bloss.

Trombone: Farley Peechatka.

Cornets: Pat Hartman, James Wagner, Walter Peechatka, Emma Possinger, Jackie Werkheiser and Gwyneth Johnson. Baritones: Norma Rinker and Larry Peechatka.

Tuba: Louis Voige Saxophones: Ann Frailey, Doro- Y., to Hickam Field, Hawaii.

Cyphers and Janet Rustine. bara Williams, Pauline Transue, now reside at Middletown, N. Y. Schuler, Mary Learn, Janet Rus- 953 c/o Postmaster, San Frantine, Pat Hoffard, Jacqueline Werkheiser, Jane Bowman, Winifred Malone, Nadine Bloss and Jane

Also in the chorus: Linda Mar-Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club will ing, Ann Frailey, Doris Bennett, meet in the home economics room Barbara Kresge, Betty Kane, Pat Stroudsburg High School at Bowman, Gwyneth Johnson, Beb nity, American Bible College and the Penn-Stroud hotel. Luncheon Cyphers, Bob Richards, Farley will be catered by the hotel man- Peechatka, David Frailey, Glenn Price, David Lindstedt, Larry Pee-Following the luncheon and chatka and Louis Voige routine business, the members will

### go to the auditorium where the High School Band, under the di- McMichaels rection of John Pyle, will give a special concert planned for Ki-

Tacy Kishpaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hawk, of dent, urges presence of all mem- Elmer Kreager, of Effort motored for the viewing of Mrs. Ramage. and son, Raymond Jr., of Sugar daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ices of Mr. Ramage's mother.

Wallie Butz, a student teacher tenbender recently. of agriculture at Gettysburg, High Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bittenbender School, Gettysburg, spent some spent Sunday night with Mr. and time with relatives here. He is a Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender. senior at Penn State College. Mrs. Thomas Carson. On the same

Linda and Danny, of Monday to transact business. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Frailey Mrs. Robert Weirick celebrated spent the week with his parents, family were recent supper guests and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Piatt were entertained at dinner recent- her birthday on Sunday. of Mr. Elisa's parents, Mr. and and son, Junior visited with Mrs. ly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar, Edward Fellencer and Mr. and Ervin Frailey.

At a recent dinner Mr. and Mrs. ing season successfully with a ca- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reish and

Clara Shaller and John Ace of cently. The following were pres- Mrs. J. N. Canfield Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis Mae Singer, Mrs. Cora Miller, Miss Tuesday with Leon and Ernest ent: Mrs. Emma Fralley, Mrs. Miss Abbie Jane Frisbie spent Tobyhanna Civic League will be of Canadensis and David Heller, were dinner guests of Mr. and Elsie Miller, Mrs. Eleanor Harden- Werkheiser

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart spent stine and the hostess, Mrs. Butz David Diernbach returned from tained at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert at a recent dinner at the home of on on Friday.

Mrs. Philip Dunlap's brother.

Mrs. Herbert Bierman, Mr. and
Mrs. Dryden, Kingston, Pa.; Mr.

Mrs. Lard Erdman, Mr. and Mrs.

Orland Bold and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Butz, son, Toromy the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ling has been spending several days Orien Reish and Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Victoria, Mr. and George Calvin were guests of the Mrs. Wallie Butz, all of Strouds-

burg; Mr. and Mrs. John Butz, of Elwood Fenner was among Reeders; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scanlon, On the altar of the Methodist those who braved the rain on Boyle and daughter, Bonnie Lou, Of Forty Fort and Karl Butz. Be-Mrs. Gustav Larsen had as fore the dinner all attended communion service at the Reformed

After a recent meeting the



### Sgt. Robacker Beverly Peechatka, Billy Scharf, Transferred To Hawaii

Newfoundland Sgt. William C. Robacker, former resident here, in attendance, has been transferred from Stewart Air Force Base at Newburgh, N.

Mrs. William F. Robacker, former Mooney, Joyce Anglemire, Norma 1264th Air Transport Sqdn, APO ing such buses.

### Arlington Heights

Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender Phone Stbg. 896-J

An Easter egg hunt was held at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werkheiser recently. Those neth Roberts and daughters, Beverly and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schweitzer and son, Duane; children, of Palmerton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser and This being 100 per cent month in Kiwanis, Gilbert L. Smrz, presibers. There is plenty of parking to West Pittston a few days ago daughters, Barbara, Sharon and to West Pittston a few days ago Kenlyn; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Hawk Brong, son Donald and daughter, Jenny Hufsmith.

Ramage and family on Good Fri- Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar, day and attended the funeral serv- daughter Diane and son, Billy, Palmerton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bit-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White and Paul Miller, of Appenzell called daughter, Jacqueline, spent Satday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and at the home of Wilson Smith on urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser and family.

> daughter Diane and son Billy,, vis-The PFA Club opened the fish- ited Mr. and Mrs. Orms LaBar.





### Tax Measure Applies To **School Buses**

The effect of the State's revised eight-mill transportation tax on school bus contractors was clarified at a meeting at Clearview school yesterday of contractors in this area, school officials and a State representative.

County Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts presided and introduced W. I. Bevan, an adviser from the State Bureau of School Administration in charge of trans-

The meeting was called in resonse to persistent inquiries from district school directors and bus contractors on the manner in which the amendment to Pamphlet Law 694, the "Gross Receipts Tax Act", passed by the 1951 legisature, affected local bus systems. The law, as interpreted by Bevan, definitely does apply to school bus operations.

In addition to drivers, district Mrs. Richard Smale, of Saylorsschool directors, Litts and Bevan, burg. the County School Board was also

van other than the tax law, were Mrs. Jacob Smith recently. contracts, overloading, the extenschool buses, the authority of the burg Members of the chorus are: Bar- residents here. The Robackers driver while operating the school Shirley Kane, Pat Boyer, Alice The new address of the GI is: the law concerning stoppage of Hartshorn, Delores Kane, Frances Sgt. W. C. Robacker, 13249862, traffic while loading and unload- Mr.

### Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz and Herman Barlieb. hildren of Palmerton, RD, and Betty and Patsy George were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Beers.

William Eckley and Robert George called on the former's sister, Mrs. Lillie Schoch, Albrightsville, recently.

Mr and Mrs Mitchel Kreger vispresent were: Mr. and Mrs. Ken- ited Mr and Mrs. Harvey Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Solt and

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson recently, The following were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Kreger re-

cently: Mrs. Florence Clares, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joanne; Mrs. Arlene Rittenhouse Leffler, Emmaus; Mr. and Mrs. Hollow visited their son-in-law and and daughter, Patsy, and Mrs. John Kreger, Union Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hagenbuch, Lehighton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berger,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trach and daughter, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Emma Trach called on the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach, Sayorsburg recently

Mr. and Mrs. Laylor and family of Long Island, spent the weekend at their summer home here.

### Kunkletown

sellectomy at Palmerton Hospital. Mrs. Elsie Derhammer and Alma Mrs. Gordon Nicholas was a pa- Derhammer spent Easter Sunday

under observation. The Ladies' Aid met recently. Present were Mrs. Earl Lo- family, of Palmerton RD, spent bach, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adan Bohner, Mrs. Howard Christ- Alvin Christman. man, Mrs. Wilson Christman, Mrs. Sula Peters, Mrs. Sterling Drumheller and Mrs. Elsie Derhammer. Mrs. Vestilla Borger. Arrangements were made to start renovations on the hall Monday

and Mrs. Wilbur Gougher drove to Mrs. Wesley Christman. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gougher North Carolina for the weekend o visit Pfc. William Gougher. Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Lerch, of Pt. Jefferson, L. I., spent a week

with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borger Mr. Lerch enjoyed trout fishing. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smale and daughter Margaret, of Palmerton; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smale and daughter, of Berlinsville and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith and son, of Danielsville visited Mr. and Among matters discussed by Be- Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mr. and

Lewis Smith was a patient at the The sion of transportation routes for General Hospital in East Strouds-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of

bus and a further clarification of Palmerton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters, of Jeffersonville visited and Mrs. George Smith on

The Jolly Jane Card Club met at Mrs. Earl Lobach's Thursday night. Prizes went to Mrs. Sula Peters, Miss Florence Christman, Miss Alma Derhammer and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Smith and family and Mrs. Sula Peters visited the latter's niece, Mrs. Allen Hunsicker at Aquashicola. Mrs.

Hunsicker recently returned from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Christman were visitors in Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyers, of

Mountaintop and Mrs. Ella Gower,

Stroudsburg, were recent guests

Roger Bohner is recuperating at of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Drum-his home after undergoing a ton-

tient at the Palmerton Hospital in Bethlehem with Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frable and daughter, Karen spent a day with

Elton Christman, of Lancaster Trade School spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and



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### Sen. Martin Favored For Nomination

Philadelphia (A) - Nominations for four statewide offices, as well as Congress and Legislature posts, will be at stake today in Pennsylvania's primary, largely over-shadowed by the bidding for presidential preference votes and national convention delegates.

Seeking renomination to a second term in the U. S. Senate, former Gov. Edward Martin is opposed by two rivals in the Republican primary in the top contest of

At stake are nominations for these other statewide offices: One judge of the Supreme Court: State treasurer and auditor general.

Also to be nominated, from district or county areas, are 30 members of Congress, the entire Pennsembly of the Legislature.

There are 2,860,137 registered 1,600,000 would be surprising, although one Republican leader said yesterday the vote in that party's orimary might top 30 per cent of the registration if the presidential preference campaign for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has "stirred up enough interest."

Martin's opponents are James P. ick, former congressman from Lackawanna County, and Steele Clark, former commissioner of Indiana County. Republican leaders say they expect Martin to win easily. He claims to have the support of all 67 Republican county chair-

This is the first time Scoblick ment rolling at a fast pace. has sought a statewide office; H. B. Marsh and Son, Inc., lo-Clark ran up surprisingly large cated on Dreher Ave., Strouds-

preme Court, with Judge John C. dorsed by the GOP State organization, opposed by Judge Harry M. Judge Montgomery, the organization-slated candidate in the Demothe law that permits candidates terial. for judicial offices to seek nomina-

offices, have no opposition in the plants throughout the world.

seeks the Senate nomination and tween Stroudsburg and Saylors, less opposed by G. Harold Wagner, burgety by E. B. Marsh Bros. the steel particles, cleaning off excess other indication of the prominent grandmother, Mrs. Lewis Heck-

The other rivalry is for auditor general, with Miss Genevieve Blatt, of Pittsburgh, secretary of the Democratic State Committee, opposed by Edward J. Josephy of Duryea, Luzerne County.

Backing for Bard and Miss Blatt, the opening week of trout season spent many summers at the Shaw- as well as Judge Montgomery and at Mink Pond Club, Pike County. nee Inn. have purchased one of brated her birthday on Friday. the candidate for State treasurer. York, has been urged by the Demo- N. Y., spent a week at their Shaw- mer. cratic State organization in a series nee residence while the latter was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Cullen Mrs. Charles Gant of Elizabeth of meetings with local party lead- on his Easter vacation.

Fighteen incumbent congress- Shawnee Presbyterian Church will Wednesday after spending the winmen will be renominated without meet on Tuesday night at eight opposition, but in the 12 other dis- o'clock in the Parish House to tricts there may be some reshuff- sew for the summer bazaar. ling. Three congressmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balmoos unseated this year, under the ar- Jr. celebrated their wedding annirangements resulting from reduc- versary Tuesday. tion of the State's delegation from

the present total of 33. There is little in the way of com- of a daughter, Barbara Bryan Fox petition in the State Senate races, in Jackson Heights, N. Y. The baby with 12 out of 14 Republicans and is the granddaughter of Mr. and eight of 10 Democrat incumbents Mrs. Donald P. Bryan of Jackson slated for nomination without op- Heights and Shawnee position. Also, 108 members of Colonel Gordon, P. Savage celethe lower House seek renomination brated his birthday on Wednesday without opposition. Most of the fights will be in the Democratic Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamilton primary, where 47 present members have rivals. Sixty of 100 Republicans are without opposition in the primary.

### Barrett

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimmel were weekend guests of the ... Laughter, Mrs. William Reynolds, of Pottstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Weinland and sons David and Bruce, of Battleground, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sheetz and children, Winifred and Arthur, of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Evelyn Sheetz and Miss Gayle Sheetz are visiting Rev. G. F. Weinland and Miss Weinland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans of Mountainhome, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday, April 18.

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the State Senate, exactly half the POURING MOLTEN METAL into a mold at Marsh's Moundry and left, (back to camera) Lee Hariman; right, Horace Frantz and Russ Buzzard.

## Republicans, and 1.855,487 Democrats. A total vote of more than 1600,000, would be surprising, al-Keeps Foundry Humming

vote in seeking the nomination for burg, is one of the suppliers of production through to the finished make the patterns. Only other statewide contest on tion to complete their production. Arnold, of Clearfield County, en- his father, George Schaeler, estimates that 30 percent of produc-Montgomery of Allegheny County. firms and approximated 20 percent additional work is in sub-concratic primary, took advantage of tracting for government defense,

The remaining activity at the Employing some 5,000 patterns, to contractors. Auditor General Weldon B. Hey- plant is focused on construction (a conservative figure according to burn of Delaware County, and for many municipalities in the the junior partner in the firm) the State Treasurer Charles R. Bar- United States and foreign coun- work commences with the forma- Marsh Incinerator. To mention Frantz, Monroe Granacher, Mrs. agriculture instructor at the local ber, of Erie, seeking to exchange tries and for large manufacturing tion of a mold made from wet only a few: New York City, Hem- Horace Bloss, Edward Werkheiser, school for the past 11 years, has

State law prohibits either officer products, the foundry has main- termed the mold, which is used Ohio. from seeking a second successive tained an even keel in man-hours only once for each casting. Then One of the oldest employees with Claire, and grandson John Sweeny, is stated as the reason for the term, so Heyburn is running for over the past six years, and has the sand is broken up and used the foundry, Horace Frantz, came of Hazelton, spent several days move. The termination will be eftreasurer and Barber for auditor lost only three days due to lack of again for more molds. work, the younger partner in the On the Democratic ballot, there

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PARADISE VALLEY

The sixth of a series of articles dealing with industrial operations to Monroe County is presented today by The Daily Record. Aim of the series to acquaint all citizens with what is produced here; how it is made, the type of people and skills engaged in such production and the economic impact of each industry on this region.

By James B. Gaffney

Behind industrial progress in the Stroudsburgs is a plant employing

Son. Randall, and became known as H. B. Marsh and Son.

In April, 1944, the elder Schaefer and Carl Edelmann, who were operating Pocono Metal Co. at the time, purchased the interests of the Marsh's and operated the plant until March, 1951 when the partnership was dissolved. Schaefer and his son, Alfred, took over then the imprediate area. Stroudsburgs is a plant employing and his son, Alfred, took over then the immediate area, is cut to 70 men that keeps the advance- and have assumed ownership since. specified requirements for the job

ber of large industries in this secactual work while five men work- municipalities, the foundry is credthe Republican ballot is for Su- Alfred Schaefer, ambitious 29- ing the night trick prepare the ited with shipping this type equipyear-old partner in the firm with plant for operation the following ment to Israel, Spain, South Am- Island, last week, and also at- fourth, fifth and sixth grades, will erica and many points in this tended the Arthur Godfrey show make its first public appearance

products that vary in weight from both were made by the local foundative as small two ounce spool used for dry who built the actual burning A council meeting of the lawn mowers, to 2,000 pound large portion of the heavy equipment, Johns Eutheran Church of Scotrum county teachers in the local audrums used in making hoisting leaving the other phases of construction, such as electrical work, home of Mr. and Mrs. David are invited to attend this concert,

On the Democratic ballot, there are two challenges to the party organization slate. U.S. District Judge Guy K. Eard, of Ephrata. Started in 1875 at Sand Hill, beseeks the Senate nomination and seeks the Senate nomination and started in 1875 at Sand Hill, beseeks the Senate nomination and started in 1875 at Sand Hill Sand Mr. and Mrs. Hence we excellent records of service, actual working product desired.

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Started in 18 of Luzerne County, former State foundry moved to Stroudsburg in sand and rough edges. After that part H. B. Marsh and Son, Inc. is man, who has been confined to student at Cornell University.

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Activities this week in the South one of the Marsh brothers and his plant, or shipped for machining soundness of the Stroudsburgs.

ter in St. Augustine, Florida. Reginald S. Worthington spent | Bourne, of New York, who have sary on Friday.

Mrs. Charles Balmoos Sr. cele- David Neison. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brannum the Wenner cottages at Hialeah Douglas Witcraft, son of Mr. and State Sen. George M. Leader of and son, Tom, of Jackson Heights, Park and will occupy it this sum- Mrs. Donald Witcraft, celebrated his fourth birthday Saturday.

> and children, Caroline and Vance, N. J., spent Easter week-end visit-'The' Ladies' Auxiliary of the returned to Binnie-Kill Lodge ing her aunt, Mrs. Emma J. John-

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Mrs. Betty Swift, of Brooklyn, Douglas Frisbie, Alberta Besecker; town, Thursday night. lieutenant governor two years ago. grey iron castings used by a num-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindstedt and The Greene-Dreher-Sterling jun- Hearings Slated family visited relatives in Long for band, made up of pupils of the

Mrs. John Riley and daughter joint board of education. Ill health

once the impression is made in has been associated with the firm and family.

to Stroudsburg from Sand Hill and with Mr. and Mrs. William Vance. fective July 1.

Recently returns. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper spent vacations are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

which will have as leader Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Transue William McCoy. Anyone in the celebrated their wedding anniver- area who is interested, please contact either Mrs. McCoy or Mrs.

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### Liability For Taxes

the attention of all school districts Wednesday night. to Act 193 concerning the changes Wednesday light.
Willis Gilpin, son of Mrs. Roma Harrisburg recently.

21 years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant of any urges all members to attend this Ladies Aid societies of the Newschool district, shall, within 12 meeting inasmuch as there is an months after the happening thereagends of very important business and proper assessors of meeting inasmuch as there is an foundland Moravian charge will agend of very important business meet this week as follows: German successful with local service clubs meet this week as follows: of, notify the proper assessors of his becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing, within said period, to so f notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, Dr. Robert Rochfort, C. Allen of the Wayne Pike countries of the wayne Pi

"The board of school directors Tunkhannock Sunday. budget, include a notice of the requirements of this subsection, to- night.

### Swiftwater

Uhl, Marie Fosgreen, Ella Fowler

and the Circus, while in New York. at the annual spring concert of Dougles and Gordon Neison the school's music department on

Neison. Members attending were: Mr. Wild said. Many other large cities use the Mr. and Mrs. John Litts, Richard Carroll Fetherman, vocational sand. A pattern is used to form stead, Long Island; Detroit, Mich.; Lewis Tyreman, Claire Peechatka, submitted a letter of resignation to the Greene - Dreher - Sterling

Activities this week in the South been endeavoring to organize a
Brownie troop in Swiftwater.

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### Newfoundland

Robert Staph

College Group Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwinell meets in its quarters; Thursdayhave returned to their home here Greentown WSCS meets at the after spending the winter in Flo- home of Mrs. Fred Haser, La Anna group meets at the home of Mrs Dr. Thomas Larkin, labor arbi- Fred Edwards, official board of the trator for the anthracite industry, Hemlock Grove church will meet

was the speaker at a meeting of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Monroe County Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts has called the Wayne County Schoolmen's liam Heberling.

Several East Stroudsburg State of School John C. Litts has called the Hotel Sterling of the Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keeney and Teachers College students are continuously for the Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keeney and Teachers College students are continuously for the Clear Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keeney and Teachers College students are continuously for the Clear Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keeney and Teachers College students are continuously for the Mrs. All Mrs. J. P. Keeney and Teachers College students are continuously for the Mrs. J. P. Keeney and Teachers College students are continuously for the Mrs. All Mrs. J. P. Keeney and Teachers College students are continuously for the Mrs. All M Mrs. Dan Frey visited relatives in operating with the Clearview Par-

in liability for payment of the per capita tax by all individuals be
Willis Gilpin, son of Mrs. Roma Harrisburg recently.

The annual Family Night will be concert and variety show phia College of Pharmacy, spent conducted in the Hemlock Grove concert and variety show Thursto the weekend with his mother here. church Friday with a supper to be day night in the school auditorium school directors, warned that the per capita taxation must be published simultaneously with the and Mrs. Fred Ziegler, here re-derful Life", to be held at 8:30, manager of a dance studio in The public is invited to attend the Stroudsburg, will contribute dance The recently organized Com- latter.

nunity Grange met in the IOOF Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and Vocal assistance will be given by Special attention was drawn to hall, Sterling, Saturday night. A family, Philadelphia, have moved Barbara Transue, also a junior the following paragraph excerpted number of new members were ac- into their summer residence in La student at the college and soloist cepted into the organization. , Anna.

The Greene Township Civic as- Mrs. Emmett Smith is living formed Church, Stroudsburg. Miss any school district, upon attaining sociation will meet in the Roemer- with her son, Robert, in Holyoke, Transue will be accompanied by 21 years of age, and every person ville Moravian church Wednesday Mass., following the recent death Gene Schiller, an instructress in

shall, in addition to the tax levied Edwards and Robert Staph at meeting of the Wayne-Pike coundent at ESSTC, will sing several by such school district be liable to such school district in a penal sum equal to such tax.

Saturday. Included in the group trict of the American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania, in Pennsylvania, in Allen Edwards, Mrs. Russell Schafer, a junior student from Schafer from Schafer, a junior student from Schafer fr shall, at the same time as they give public notice of a proposed the Order of Eastern Star will Robert Rochfort, Mrs. John Cunof tumbling and mat work.

Local firemen responded to a Birthday celebrants this week call from the home of Henry Bot- Liner Scratched gether with the name and address of the assessor to be notified."

Birthday celebrants this week call from the home of Henry But Southampton, Eng. (P) — The include: Sunday—Ann Gilpin, Jesjer, Greentown, Thursday where sie Walter, David Portas; Monday flying embers from a trash fire liner Queen Mary was scratched last night when thrown against Robert Adams Sr., Bill Ludwick; ignited a porch roof. Quick action last night when thrown against Tuesday-Carl Smith; Wednesday by neighbors and firemen confined the wharf by a sudden wind squall Mae Gilpin, Bennett Gilpin, Lois the blaze to the porch and a small at her docking. All she lost was Mae Frick, Norma VanBuskirk; area of the house property. Dam- some paint. No injuries were re-Thursday-Eleanore Staph, Gail age was estimated at \$600.

Hazelton, Lorraine Grimm; Friday Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post from New York. Starting with the raw material, and then stored for future use. Mr. and Mrs. David Shipley and —Robert Cassler, Dorothy Feeley, No. 859, American Legion, will workmen at the plant carry the White pine generally is used to family, of Ridge ood, N. J., and Blanche Frick, Stanley Warfel, meet in the Legion Home, Green-

San Juan, Puerto Rico (A) - The government announced yesterday hearings will be held May 5-7 in the sea crash of a Pan American The band, a forty-piece unit, will persons survived, including the A council meeting of the St. play for a closed meeting of Wayne pilot, Capt. John Burn, husband of

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## Life of Riley

Robert Christenberry, colorful figure entrusted with the task of cleaning up the fight game in New York City and state, may very well be the featured speaker at the Spring banquet of the Stroudsburg High Varsity "S" Club next month, at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. However, no official acceptance of the invitation tendered him has been received from the gentleman who calls Shawnee-on-Delaware home just as often as his pressing duties in the big city allow.

Even though no official word has been received from Christenberry, unofficial reports making the rounds indicate that the Empire State boxing czar will be on hand to address the large group scheduled to attend the banquet. Bob is well known in this area, as a hotel man, a golfer and a good guy. His many friends from Monroe County are pulling for him to make good in his attempt to rid the ring sport of the scum that

Harry Schaeffer was in the bull pen yesterday for the first time since the American League season got under way, as the New York Yankees took the measure of the Philadelphia A's, 5-1. The lanky hurler reported in a telephone conversation last night that he felt good, his arm was in the best condition it has been all-Spring and that his control has been good in several batting practice mound jobs. How- Allan Jones, 21-17 and 21-18. Duane ever, up to an early hour last night the popular southpaw hadn't been Miller won over Palmer Cotturo, told when his first mound appearance would take place.

21-15 and 21-18, while Dick Stinson

Speaking of Schaeffer brings to mind the fact that Harry will appear on Joe Whalen's Sports Roundup tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., over WVPO, by way of a wire recording. The recording was made prior to last Saturday's contest at the Stadium, between the Yankees and Washington Senators. Howard Atwell also takes part in the interview in the Yankee dugout, following Schaeffer's batting practice mound chore. Manager Casey Stengel and pitchers Joe Ostrowski and Bob Kuzava add station breaks to the interview, adding further major league back-

Harry Obitz, head pro at Shawnee Country Club, is back at his familiar post, following an adventurous ride through the midwest flood. According to reports Harry was forced to try four bridges before he could cross the raging Mississippi River, on his way from Nebraska, Bob Minch and John Bove are also back for another season at Shawnee, while the familiar features of "Rocky" Coco will also be back at the well known club this year. Minch recently arrived at his summer post after traveling from California.

Catasauqua High School's Lehigh Valley League champlonship basketball team, the same one that advanced so far in the state playoffs, is scheduled for a vacation in Miami in the very near future. This is a season that fans of Catasauqua will never forget, not to mention the players. Speaking of Catty brings to mind the fact that Ken Loeffler, LaSalle coach, was an outstanding hit as a speaker at a banquet for the Rough Riders recently. Reports indicate that the colorful cage mentor has a million stories. Loeffler is on the agenda of the ninth annual Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Association clinic to be held at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in

Marty Baldwin, executive vice president of the Scranton Miners, in the Eastern League, attended an important conference in Scranton yesterday, with Owner Lou Baselice and Manager Zach Taylor, Baldwin is even higher in his regard for Taylor now than he was last week, and his praise at that time was sky-high. Scranton opens its home portion of the Eastern League season Thursday night, at Dunmore Stadius

Vernon "Lefty" Gomez will be on hand at Reading when Scranton opens there tomorrow, and the former Yankee great will also be on hand at Dunmore Stadium Thursday. Gomez is also listed as one of four speakers at the Hotel Casey on Saturday, at a banquet in honor of the Miners. Others listed as guest speakers are "Rabbit" Maranville, former great shortstop with the Boston Braves; Tommy Richardson, president of the Eastern League, and Joe Reardon, high Philadelphia Phil-

Stroudsburg High requested that Friday's baseball game at Catasauqua be advanced to Thursday, because of "Visitation Day" at Stroudsburg High. Catty approved the request and the contest will be played Thursday afternoon, with Alden "Ked" Fetherman scheduled to make his second mound appearance of the infant campaign. Billy Long reported doing fine as manager at Tarboro, N. C., of the Coastal Plain League, but reports indicate that the popular pilot is in need of an

### Three Deadlock For Medalist Honors In North-South Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., And Frank Stranahan and Frank Strafaci, each a double-winner here, and South American last year's runner-up, tied for North and South American last year's runner-up, tied single to left. Forrest Main refor North and South Amateur Golf tournament medal honors with lieved Kline at this point. He altwo-under par 70s yesterday.

The tie, first in 16 years for the

f two home-state hopefuls, Bennie

Goodes of Reidsville, semi-finalist

f the Wrightsville Beach Police

Blistering Sun

sharpshooters, most of whom were

first round of match play.

A blistering sun sent tempera-

onvenience of the principals.



AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S SCORES York 5, Philadelphia 1. hington 3, Boston 2, y games scheduled).

STANDINGS

GB quite happy to settle for a respec-114 table score in qualifying for today's

Philadelphia at New York—Martin Philadelphia at New York—Martin last five positions and will have washington at Boston—Haynes (0-0) to play off at 8:45 (EST) this learny (1-0). Cleveland at St. Louis (aight)—Garcia (1-0) vs. Byrne (1-0). Detroit at Chicago—Gray (0-1) vs. Bending champion, Hobart Manley from Savannah, Ga., took a six on the second hole where he as ix on the second hole where he he as ix on the s

YESTERDAY'S SCORES New York 10, Philadelphia 4 (night). Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 1 (night). (Only games scheduled). STANDINGS

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

Bostom at Brooklyn (2, tw)-night)
Wilson (0-0) and Surkont (0-1) or Conley (0-1) vs. Van Cuyk (1-0) and Rose (1-0)

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Bostom at Brooklyn (2, tw)-night in a 10-round boxing bout which was one-half of a double feature

Buonvino made a real fight of the match, hurting Marciano with a powerful right cross. That came

Rose (1-0)

Rose

Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)—Rush Wallace, 199, of New York, deci-

Sam Mele's long fly to center Sox fifth over a decision by Um- phens advanced both runners started.

with the bases loaded in the pire Joe Paparella that resulted with a sacrifice bunt and Walt

The Sox opened the inning

Moreno is the only pitcher to with Dom DiMaggio getting hit ed a line single into right appar-

defeat the Sox this year and this by a pitch and Jim Piersall sin- ently scoring Lenhardt and send-

was his second one-run victory gled him to second. Don Len- ing Dropo to third.

ators a 3-2 win over the Boston ejected from the game for the Piersall.

Red Sox yesterday at Fenway first time as a Red Sox pilot.

Boudreau Chased As Senators Take Measure Of Red Sox, 3-2

Boston (A) — Julio Moreno's ton last week, 4-3, in 11 innings. sharp single to left with Piersall peal, that Dropo had been hit by clutch pitching and pinchhitter A rhubarb developed in the stopping at second. Vern Ste-

eighth gave the Washington Sen- in Manager Lou Boudreau being Dropo singled to left to score tested vehemently. Boudreau was

### Defending **Champ Wins** Opening Match

ng title holder in the fifth annual Bee Hive Youth Center Table Tennis Tournament, advanced beyond the opening singles round in the division for boys, with a 21-8 and 21-9 victory over Rodney Everett last night.

Other opening round matches found Jim Rowlands taking the measure of Pat Pellechia 21-12 and 21-18, and Mike Capobianco over took the measure of Gary Wynne, 21-15 and 21-18.

Rodney Miller won over Bob Everett, 19-21, 21-11 and 21-18, and Nick Castellucci triumphed over Don Williams by forfeit, while Asa Pysher took the measure of Larry Raph, 21-18 and 21-19.

Action in the junior division for ovs featured Duane Miller in a 21-12 and 21-18 nod over Wayne ysher, while a match between Ronald Valletta and Jim Warrick was postponed because of illness.

Jim Freeman won over Sam Heard, 21-12 and 21-18, while John Williams won by forfeit over Glenn Heard and Glenwood Houck took the measure of Sam Janette 21-14, 13-21 and 21-18. Bob Finelli lost to Dick Stinson, 13-21 and 20-22, while Dale Miller won over Ray Pysher, 21-12 and 21-12, and Ronald Everett defeated Larry Raph, 21-12, 17-21 and 21-18,

Action in the tournament redoubles matches are listed, including opening events in the girls

Tournament play is scheduled to run for the remainder of the pres-

The tournament annually draw

### Cubs Down Pirates, 7-1

Pittsburgh (P)-Phil Cavaretta's Chicago Cubs spoiled rookie Ronnie joins the class "A" Eastern League night by whipping the Bucs 7 to 1 in the season's first night game at early with a prediction that the

Good Pitching

pennant race will be "a free-for-all Southpaw Paul Minner went the scramble right down to the wire. distance for the Cubs to chalk up his first victory of the 1952 campaign. He allowed only three hits, second time in 17 years, is a farm one of them Jack Merson's home club of the Cleveland Indians run in the fifth inning. It was which transferred the Wilkes-Barre franchise to the Pretzel City Merson's second of the year.

Catcher Eddie Fitzgerald and shortly after the 1951 season endfirst baseman George Metkovich ed. got the only other hits of the big lefthander, both singles.

Reading plays Scranton at home tomorrow night. lefthander, both singles.

The Cubs sent Kline to the showlowed three more hits and two Reds' Outfielder

52-year-old tournament, will be played off later in the week at the and blanked the Cubs for the next four frames. He was lifted for a pinchhitter in the sixth.

They were only one shot ahead four Pirate pitchers. Jim Waugh citis, relieved Main in the seventh and The young player, who has been by-laws were adopted. ten years ago, and L. G. Cook, veteran Ted Wilks pitched the a disappointment to Manager Luke A total of 36 people, including rosshand artist who is a member ninth. A crowd of 12,378 saw the Sewell so far this year, was with league officers and representatives contest

Chicago .........430 000 000-7 11 0 and Sunday. Pittsburgh ......000 010 000-1 3 2

### tures near the 90 mark and the Marciano resulting heat took its toll of the Stops Foe

Sixty-four of the 126 contestants Providence, R. I. (A) - "Rocky" tory condition following the operawill be placed in today's initial Marciano, 189%, scored a sensation. His home is in Saint Henry. round, with 80 the qualifying limit. | tional second round knockout over | Mercer County, Ohio. PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Twelve players tied at 80 for the Gino Buonvino, 196%, of Italy, in Philadelphia at New York-Martin last five positions and will have their scheduled 10-round fight last

Boston (A) — Irish Bob Murphy, and his 33rd knockout for his purchased the Eagles three years Analomink, Barrett.

Tobyhanna, Pocono A. C. To Drill 182%, of Boston, rang up a unani- most impressive victory since his ago, is recuperating from a recent mous decision over Reuben Jones, defeat of Joe Louis. illness. He will remain as presi-

New York at Philadelphia (aight)

Jansen (0-0) or Hearn (0-0) vs. Meyer

In the other 10-round go, Coley the Brockton battler walked into treasurer; Paul C. Lewis, secretary Vincent A McNally seneral St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)— sioned Sandy MacPherson, 231, of quickly and uncorked an attack of manager, and Joseph A. Donoghue, his own.

Fireworks

## Tom Fool Scratched From Derby Steele To

Eastburg High Opens League Campaign Today

because of illness or injuries.

year, developed a cough after an injury suffered in a prep race finishing second to Master Fiddle at Keeneland. in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica in the Derby.

Eastern Loop

Open Season

President Tommy Richardson is

Reading Returns

Reading, back in the loop for the

Other opening games tomorrow

Dropo and then Boudreau pro-

thumbed out of the game and

Lenhardt was ordered back to

Moreno then settled down and

Washington 011 000 010-3 8 0

retired the side.

Faye Throneberry then smash- third as Dropo was called out.

Ready To

three-year-old classic yesterday the Wood. Alabama-owned Al- Rutchick ladier, from the Harborvale Tom Fool, winner of \$155.910 Stable, also was withdrawn from able Cousin, a disappointing race. for owner Jock Whitney last the Derby yesterday because of

Air Trip

colt was "too valuable" to risk Stable of Nick Martini and Meyer

eighth in the Wood, will be shipped to Louisville by train today. He will be accompanied by Bay-

Mazor, will be shipped to Louis- Jr., trainer of Mrs. Marion du- run.

New York (A) - Three of the At the same time, Starmount ville by air Thursday. Traveling Pont's Scott's Pintor, said that East's Kentucky Derby candi- Stable's Primate and Max Kahl- with him will be Count Flame, colt had earned a Derby trip by dates, including Tom Fool, the baum's Jampol also were declared owned by Jack Amiel, whose finishing third in the Wood. He two-year-old champion of 1951, out of the Derby because of in- Count Turf won the Derby last will be shipped late this week, were declared out of the May 3 juries suffered in the running of year. Both are trained by Sol Pintor faded at the finish after

ard Sharp's Hannibal, winner of the Experimental Handicap numlast Saturday. Trainer John Master Fiddle, surprise winner the first Experimental Handicap ber two, was not named for the Garver immediately decided the of the Wood for the Myhelyn this spring. At Laurel, Md., Dion K. Kerr, Kentucky before that race was

battling Tom Fool into the stretch Alfred Vanderbilt's unpredict- in Saturday's mile and one eighth

White Oak Stable's Blue Man, regarded as one of the East's best Derby prospects after winning

### Raschi Hurls Yankees To Nod Over A's

New York (A) - Vic Raschi White at shortstop in the absence ontinued his mastery over his of Paul "Candy" Miller, while Philadelphia cousins yesterday, John "Juice" Arnst handles first pitching the New York Yankees to base and Jack Sommers and Don a 5-1 victory over the Athletics. France occupy their usual second The powerful righthander didn't and third base positions respective-

have one of his good days and ly. wasn't even there at the finish, but he stayed around long enough to Dick Transue or Harold Litts register his eighth straight and his will open in left; Marlin "Ducky" twenty-second lifetime victory over Martz, center, and George Litts in the A's against only two setbacks. the right field pastures. Philadelphia hasn't beaten him Hellertown, an annual baseball since August 13, 1950.

Beat Jinx

finx of their own in Bobby Shantz.

The little lefthander, who had

Coach Jack Kist may make a whipped the Yankees in his last three starts against them in 1951

In case Steele should falter and had beaten them in his only previous start against them this Antonocci will handle the pitching sumes tomorrow, when singles and doubles matches are listed, includever, fell apart behind him as riday, against a highly regarded two glaring errors handed the Parkland club. Pocono League championship last Saturday in a roll-off with Faithful Class. The group, from left to right, includes Carl Werkheiser, Donald Metzgar, Allen Luckey, William Bunn and George Mickey. Yankees three unearned runs.

Shantz permitted the Yanks only five hits in the six innings he worked before bowing out for a pinch hitter, but one of them was Mickey Mantle's first homer of the Belvidere campaign in the first inning.

The A's left ten runners stranded and hit into four double plays. Their only run came in the secsingled, stole second and scored the opposition for Belvidere High ond inning when Gus Zernial here today, on the latter's home when Ferris Fain singled for his field. The opening pitch is schedliquor package business. I've also first hit in 22 times at bat this uled to take place at 4 p.m.

### Giants Roll Over Phillies

reasons for playing this year is to attain two goals: surpass Joe Slants unlocked an extra base hit also go to either Sherwood Schoonbarrage that included a pair of over or Dick Cruver. home runs and three triples last night as they blasted four Phila- Saturday by falling before Nazarlelphia Phillies' pitchers for a eth, 16-10. 10-4 victory before 14,609 fans at Shibe Park.

Don Mueller, with three hits In- Humez Decisions cluding a triple and his first home run of the season, and Bobby Thomson with a two run homer led the assault on starting pitcher Howard Fox and his three succes-Bob Miller.

Big Guns

Mueller batted home four runs, Sports. won the 1951 National League flag

Henry Thompson and Willie Mays, fleet Negro outfielders, each Doby To Miss Series bagged a pair of hits and drove 

ruled that welterweight "Chuck' burg 751-J, prior to Saturday of Davey's Chicago Stadium bout put a ball out of bounds, then coasted along with a 76. There ball League, yesterday named a land John Wernett, secretary of the top female bowling talent in this Buonvino burt Marciano four-man committee to conduct the league reports all ten clubs ready. were no prominent casualties in which Buonvino hurt Marciano among the non-qualifiers.

In the top leman committee to conduct the league, reports all ten clubs ready. The clubs entered are Reeders, large membership from Monroe Gashes.

The clubs entered are Reeders, large membership from Monroe Gashes.

Davey, who suffered two eye gashes in training last week, was warned by the New York State Pocono A. C., Monroe County's he must fight in Syracuse Thursplace every Sunday and on Sum-entry in the Pocono Mountains he must fight in Syracuse Thurs manager said he will be unable to Bushkill is returning after a fels Field every day for the re- fight Thursday night.

## **Hurl Against** Hellertown

East Stroudsburg High School opens its quest for a Lehigh-Northampton League baseball title today, when the Cavaliers invade the home ball yard of Hellertown High, at 4 p.m. It will be the second contest of the season for the Eastburg contingent, but the first against circuit op-

Ray Steele will open on the mound for the Cavaliers and the lanky right hander is entrusted with the job of getting the purple and white color bearers off to a flying start in the diamond wars.

Steele the target of several major league scouts, will have Leon Alberts as his battery mate. The infield will feature Harold

League, will provide stiff opposi-The Yankees were up against a tion for the Cavaliers in the lat-

East Stroudsburg plays home on

Belvidere, N. J .- Bangor High chool's baseball team will provide It will be the first of two games

fishing lakes in my back yard Philadelphia ......010 000 000—1 7 2 to be played between these two and some nice orange groves. New York .......120 200 00x—5 5 1 teams this season. The second clash is listed for Bangor on Tuesday, May 27. It is the final contest on Bangor's schedule. Pitchers

Coach Dave Thomas will probably send Rodney Taylor to the hill as his starting pitcher, ab-Philadelphia, (A)-The New York though the starting honor may Bangor opened its season last

## Dauthille In Paris

Paris (A) - Charles Humez, 24year-old rising French middleweight, last night hammered out sors, Lou Possehl, Steve Ridzik and a ten-round decision over Laurent Dauthille in a bloody battle before 15,000 fans at the Palais Des

Weights Humez weighed 156, Dauthuille

The victory gave the battling for the Giants in the last inning of Frenchman a big boost towards a the deciding playoff game against possible encounter this summer the Brooklyn Dodgers last Oc- with Sugar Ray Robinson, world middleweight champion.

Cleveland (A) - Centerfielder Larry Doby will be out of the

night shortly before the team boarded a train for St. Louis for a two-game series there with the

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### But Main settled down after this Loses Appendix Cincinnati (A) - Wally Post, inchhitter in the sixth. Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, was The Cubs collected 11 hits off operated on yesterday for appendi Mountains League at a regular monthly meeting of the diamond circuit with his first inning homer, his

the club in Pittsburgh last week of all ten teams in the circuit, were in attendance at the meeting. Clinton Getz, president, was in Hold Tourney charge of the meeting. He reported being in pain and charge of the meeting.

announced as the assigner of um- Any interested keglers who pires for the league, a position haven't turned in entry blanks are Davey In Middle that he also holds in the Blue urged to do so at the earliest pos-Mountain League.

Monday, June 30, when permanent rosters of 20 players take over.

Tannersville, Bushkill, Lake Har- County and surrounding territory. Murphy Decisions Jones | Marciano, punching sharply, Clark, who is head of a syndimony, West End A. C., Kunkle-

mainder of the week, at 5:30 p. m.

### Rumors Denied

Bascom Gains Prestige St. Louis (A) - Walloping Wes-

prestige last night with a fifthround knockout of Larry Watson as he defeated them in Washing- hardt scored DiMaggio with a But Paparella ruled, on an ap- Boston ......000 020 000-2 11 2 of Omaha.

### Finish Of Present Campaign New York (A) - Georgia-born season rolls around. I figure I've John Mize, terror of major "I've bought into a little business down in Deland, Fla.-the

league pitchers for nearly two decades, said between chomps of tobacco yesterday that this is his bought a 12-acre place with two last season for lugging the big willow to the plate. "I decided to play this one out and then quit," the thick-chested and some nice orange groves. "If I don't stay in baseball in some other kind of a job I figure first baseman of the New York

Mize To Hang Up Spikes At

less of what kind of season I have, this is the last one. "I'm tired of all this traveling. That but feels heavier every time I walk up there to hit. I'm tired of reading in the papers everytime I see my name mentioned:

Yankees said. "Yes, sir, regard-

'Old man Mize. Old man Mize.' " The 225-pound slugger, traded to the Yankees by the New York Giants in August, 1949, hit the Yankee Stadium batting cage broadside with an unerring spurt of his brown plug and added:

tal and get his 2,000th hit. Big Jawn has 351 homers, needs only 11 more to beat the 361 output of DiMaggio, who retired after last season. Through Sunday's game he had 1,954 hits, needing only 46 more for his goal.

Women To

"But it's getting tougher as I "I'll be 40 by the time another go along," Mize added.

I'll just loll around home-work

three days a week and loaf four.'

The big southerner with the

ham-like arms said one of his

DiMaggio's all-time home run to-

### Pocono Mountains League Ready To Open 1952 Season

here at the Bartonsville Hotel last night. Both the 1952 schedule and first since his dramatic four-bagger 1581/2.

after an examination yesterday Each team turned in temporary

James Schlegel, Nazareth; was last night.

The temporary rosters, of 25 players, will remain in force until

Action in the circuit will take

Bill and Mary Cassati, owners of The club is still accepting candiluncheon to all those in attendance

Camp Pickett, Va. (A) - A military spokesman yesterday denied signed as tournament supervisor of umors that Don Newcombe, the Professional Golfers Associated tion and was replaced by Har Brooklyn's 20-game winning pitching ace last season, would be given Reynor, of Modesto, Calif. Reynor, 40, has been scorer for the touri an imminent medical discharge.

bury Bascom, East St. Louis Negro, regained some heavyweight

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League, will drill at Gordon Gif-

dates for positions on the club.

PGA Figure Resigns

professionals since 1951.

Chicago (A) - Frank R. Cay-

wood of Kansas City yesterday re-

### Of Two Fights It is also possible to register for Athletic Commission yesterday Chicago (冲)— The Illinois State the tournament by calling Strouds-

The Illinois commission wrestled with Davey's contractual problem for nearly four hours at a regular meeting. Illinois and New York recently signed a reciprocal agreement to concur in suspensions

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### Rolfe Believes Base Hits Key To Detroit's Fight To Escape Present Position In Cellar

straight-shooting answer from games, three to the St. Louis nents. But you can't win on sin-Manager "Red" Rolfe if you ask Browns and four to the Cleve- gles, "Red" keeps stressing. what's wrong with the Detroit land Indians, and are now only

"Red" is a little sensitive about majors that's never finished in jointly held the record of 13. the cellar. He doesn't want to

Rolfe certainly doesn't think hitting from our infield."his club will wind up in the cel-lar—"absolutely not."

And then "Red" amends it:
"We need some long-ball hitting

He's got another, more imme- -period." diate, worry. His Tigers are The Tigers have rapped only 25 trips. Kell, annually a conheaded toward a new record, the ten extra base hits to their foes' tender for the batting title, is kind of record you try to avoid. 20. Percentagewise the club is hitting only .192.

Local Entry

ening-season losses.

Joint Record the plight of his club. After all, The Tigers of 1920 and the Detroit is the only team in the Washington Senators of 1904 get outfielder Vic Wertz and third "Red" pin-points his troubles thus: "We need some long-ball

Chicago, (A) - You'll get a The Tigers lost their first seven hitting almost as well as oppo-

The Tigers' long-term problem Tigers-only major league team six defeats short of tying the is its lack of infield power-and that hasn't won a game this sea- record for most consecutive op- it's not likely to be solved unless a trade is made or "Red" experiments drastically.

"Our immediate problem is to baseman George Kell hitting the way they should," said "Red," who may switch Wertz to first base to help the infield headache.

The match had been regarded by experts here as a preview of Wertz, whose 27 homers led the coming world championship the club last season, has only two Wimbledon tourney in England. It hits-a homer and a double-in served to prove once again that the 24-year-old Australian ace has Drobny's number. Only eight days ago he defeated the expatriate Czech in the Monte Carlo Tourna

Sedgman Wins

Rome (A) — Australia's Frank Sedgman, displaying his best form

since he led his country to victory

in the Davis Cup challenge round

defeated Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, 7-5, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, yesterday

in the finals of Italy's "Little Wim-

Over Drobny

In Rome

bledon" Tournament.

Later Sedgman and Drobny for the doubles crown, 3-6, 7-5 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Jim, owned by Marvin Hassler, for two added games are a home-and-home rivalry with top honors in the 13-inch class of Snyder's Memorial Beagle Field Trial here at Stein's Hollow Bearett on Tuesday, May 20.

The two added games are a home-and-home rivalry with the formal form

## Barrett Lists Diamond Slate

Auburn, Pa. - Hassler's Little nents. Former Star Dies

gle Club on Saturday. The win-

ning entry was rewarded with a There are five league games on

Second place went to Monarch under way at 3 p. m.

### Reserve laurels went to Phoebe of Birch Creek, belonging to Wilbur Saddler Takes Miller, Summit Hill, Pa. Judges for the event were Joseph Orlowsky, Pottsville, and William Fisher, Wilmington, Del.

Coleman Becomes Father Of Son for a two-year stay. The lanky, 25-year-old New New York, (A)-Jerry Coleman,

second baseman of the New York ing champion to enter the services Yankees, became the father of a since the Korean conflict. And folboy yesterday morning. The youngster, who weighed War Two, the NBA immediately seven pounds, seven ounces, was annonuced that Saddler's title will born to Mrs. Louise Coleman in be held for him until he returns San Francisco. The couple have from the Army.

one other child, Diane, two.

Coleman leaves here April 30, sion, was out of town yesterday after playing his last game for the and not available for a ruling, but world champions before reporting he is expected to keep in step with to the U.S. Marines for duty as a the NBA on this one. The New pilot. He has been ordered to York Commission also froze the service at Los Alomitas Air Base titles of all servicemen in the last

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6.55 - 4 Sermonette

7:00 - 3.4 Dave Garroway

9:00 - 3 Let Skinner Do It

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9:05 - 6 Backslage

9:20 - 6 N. J. Pageant

10 For the Girls

9:45 - 2 Board of Health

6 Film

10:00 - 2:10 News

4 Breakfast Party

6 For Women

10:05 - 5 News

10:05-5 News
10:15-2:10 Arthur Godfrey
6 Revue
6 Revue
10:20-2 Bride and Groom
24 Winner Take All
6 Kitchen Fare
10:15-2 At Fearce
7 Kitchen Kapers
10 Townod the Town
11:00-3 Prologue to the Future
4 Josephine McCarthy
6 Kathi Norria
10:10-6 University of the Air
11:20-6 University of the Air
11:20-2 Strike it Rich
3-4 Kit's a Problem
12:20-2:10 Play, "The Egg and I"
7 Film
12:20-2:10 Play, "The Egg and I"
14:4 Kut's Lyons
13:4 Kut's Lyons
14:5 A Rut's Lyons
15:5 Coffee Club
12:15-2:10 Play, "Love of Life"
15:20-2:10 Play, "Love of Life"
16:5 News
17:20-2:10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"
4 Make Mine Romance
16:5 News
17:20-11 Newsreed
16:5 Film
17:20-3 Film
17:20-3 Film
18:20-3 Film
19:20-3 Film
19:20-3 Film
10:20-3 Film
10:2

5:00-3-4 Hawkins Falls
5 Son of the Eagle
6 TV Teepee
7 The Fitzgeralds
9 Film
10 Jr. Hi-Jiax
11 Decorator's Workshop
13 Jr. Froites

5:30- 2 Time for Beany

Television Programs

However, the diamond charges of Coach Ed. Kriner have added two Cucelli and Marcello Del Bells games to the list of circuit oppo-

League Games

the agenda, three to be played on There were 68 entries in the the Barrett field and two on for-All of Barrett's home games get

Second place went to Monarch
Lady, owned by Morrison Orr.
Piqua, O. Third place went to
White Art Ringlette, property of
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Way 6-Greene-Dreher-Sterling
May 6-Greene-Dreher-Sterling
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May 16-Pocono nell's Sarah, property of Ray O'Donnell, Reading, placed fourth.

## Title Into Army

New York (A) - Featherweight boxing champion Sandy Saddler was inducted into the Army yesterday and his title went with him

lowing the precedent set in World

No Comment

Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York Athletic Commiswar.

3.4 Howdy Doody 7 Bar-7-Hanch 9 Kunthole Gaug 10-11 Film 13 Happy Time 5:45-2 Laugh Time 13 Playhouse 6:80-3 Film

6 Hasile Kassolie
5 Magie Collage
6 Film
7 Saddle Pal Ciub
4 See for Youxelf
6:30—4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Bob Dixon
6 Musical Films
7 Vesterday's Newarcel
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6:40—11 Weather
6:45—4 News; sports
7 What's Playing
10 News
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7:45—3 Connedy Video
6 Sports
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16 Big Idea
17 Film
7:15—3 Connedy Film
4 Bob and Bay
6 Newsreel
7 Tommy Heinrich
11 Discussion
7:25—2 Weather
7:30—2:10 News
3-4 Dinah Shore
5 Film
6 Twenty Questions
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9 Play
7:45—2:10 Sherman Billingsley,
7-4 News
11 Sports—Film

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9 Play

7:45-2:10 Sherman Billingsley,
3:4 News

11 Sports -Pilm

8:30-2:16 Sam Levenson, Mr. and
Mrs. Ken Murray, Peggy
Wood

3-4 Milton Berle's Show,
The Continental

5:6 Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

7 Film

13 Know Your State

8:30-2:10 Ibraw to Win.
Henry Morgan

5 Keep Posted, "Our Foreign
Policy," Sens, Taff, Russell

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9:30-2:10 City Hospital

5-4 Play, "Ibraddine," Douglas
Kennedy, Linda Johnson

5:6 Baitle of the Ages

7 United or Not?

3 Boxing, Laurei Gardens

9:30-2:10 Suspense,
"Alliof Me," Don Hanmer

3-4 Play, "Wedding Day,"
Marie Kenny, Edgar Stehli,
Jon Ibawson

5:6 Quick on the Draw

7 On Trial,
"Should the Dedocrats Nominate a Fair Dealer?"

10:30-2:10 Danger,
"Hello, Mr. Lutz," Maria Riva

2-4 Amateur Hour

5 Not for Publication

6 Film

7 Crusade in the Pacific,
"Problem of Asia and the
Pacific"

10:30-2 Candid Camera

5 What's the Story?
7 Actors Hotel

10:40-2 Spilm

4 Bob Considine
9 Talk to the Stars
11 Weather
10:50-11 Fashion Show

11:30-2 - 4 Sports
7 Weather
10:50-11 Fashion Show

11:30-2 - 4 Sports
7 Hello, Mr. Lutz,"
9 Newsceel
11:15-2 Film
2 Penna, Primary Returns
4 Atomic Blast, Nevada, film
6 This Week in Sports
7-11 Film

11:20-10 Film

11:20-10 Film

12:45-12 Pleture News

12:45-12 Pleture News

12:45-13 Pleture News

Canadensis-Barrett High School opens its 1952 baseball schedule Thursday, as does the remainder of the Monroe County League, learned up to defeat Italy's Glanni

town restaurant. He was 47.

### Today's Radio Program

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| 8:15<br>8:30 | News; Bob and Ray,<br>comedy<br>Jinx McCrary and<br>guest                      | Breakfast with<br>Durothy and Dick .                        |  | Phil Cook Show<br>Endy Kimbroogh |
| 9:00         | Herb Shalden Show  | News, H. Hedensy .<br>Eddie Arnold Show .<br>The McCanas at | Breakfast Club, with<br>Don Helfall,<br>Johnny Donmand,<br>Patry Loc.      | Jun Edward Show,                 |
| 10:15        | Welcoos Travelers,<br>Tommy Eartheit<br>Double or Nothing,<br>Watter O'Korte . | Martha Desne:<br>Emily Kimbrough,                           | My True Story<br>10:25, Whitepering<br>Streets, drama<br>Against the Storm | Tony Marrin,<br>The Mariners,    |
| 11:15        | See and Ray  | Queen for a Day,  | When a Girl Marrie<br>Break the Book,                                      |                                  |

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| 1:00 S   | crapbook,                          | with Bell Slater,   |                      | Big Sister           |
| 1:15 m   | cord show                          | interviews          | McBride              | Ma Perkins           |
| 1:30 Ne  | N. M. Miller                       | Barbara Wader:      | 4 4                  | Young Dr. Malone     |
| 1:45 He  | b Shelden Show                     | Contamer panel .    | : ::::::             | The Guiding Light    |
| 240 1  | Pickers Since                      | News; Guest Time,   | Tom Rolls Show       | Second Mrs. Burton . |
|  |                                    | Carl Warren         |                      | Perry Masse          |
|  |                                    |                     | News; Family Circle, |                      |
|  |                                    | record show         |                      | The Brighter Day     |
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|  |                                    |                     |                      | Johnson Family       |
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| 4:45 W   | man in My House                    | Kay Heatherton      | Makarajak            | Gales Drake          |
| 5.00 Ju  | et Plain Bill                      | Set. Freston of the | Big Jon and Sparkie  |                      |
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5:45 The Doctor's Wife . 5:55, Cecil Brown . 5:55, Air laterviews 5:55, This I Believe .

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| 7:15 The Sympkonett<br>7:15 Mishal Piantro<br>7:30 News Morgan Bo<br>7:45 One Man's Fami | te, Fulton Lewis jr<br>Borothy and Dick<br>eatty Gabriel Heatter<br>by Bing Crosby Sings                  | News; Headline<br>Elmer Davis, news .<br>The Silver Eagle,<br>drama | Bruish, coundy Jack Smith Show                                |
| 8:90 Cavalcade Amer<br>8:15 Mark Stevens<br>8:30 Barrie Craig, w                         | rica: The Black Museum, Orson Weller th The Story of Dr. nn. Kildare, drama                               | Newsstand Theater<br>Drama  | People Are Fusny,<br>with Art Linklette<br>Mr. and Mrs. North |
| 9:39 Bob Hope Shor<br>9:15 comedy<br>9:30 Fabber McGoe a                                 | w, News; D. McCutchen Faith in Our Time  nd Mysterious Traveler, f drams                                  | Town Meeting:<br>Is the Middle<br>Class Doomed?                     | Life with Luigi,<br>J. Carrol Naich                           |
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vania Power and Light Co. reported yesterday its revenues for 1951 rose by 8.1 per cent over 1950 and continued to advance through the first quarter of 1952.

Charles E. Oakes, president, sald 1951 was the 18th consecutive year the company has shown an increase in revenues over the previous year.

At the same time he pointed out that earnings for the first quarter of this year exceeded the same period last year by 16 percent.

Oakes disclosed the company · planning to expand its facilities to produce 988,000 kilowatts by the end of 1955 "barring an all-out war or some other unforeseen de velopment." The additional facilities will cost about \$132 million Oakes said. Some 75 million of this will be sought in sales of addi-! tional securities.

Oakes told directors he was "concerned" over tax problems. He pointed out that PP&L earnings last year equalled \$4.80 per share before taxes. But the taxes, he added, took out \$2.50 per share leaving a \$1.60 dividend.

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Mrs. Charles Getz Sr. and family. the President of the United States. The Citizens Committee for Ei-

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ment, that Republican is General ers refused to bid. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Never since the time of Abra-ham Lincoln have the American since before the ice age.

The continued threat of Com- senhower is asking your readers munist aggression, increasing con- and all of the citizens of Monroe centration of power in the hands County to vote in the Primary Mrs. Joseph Starner, of Snyders- of the executive department in the election on Tuesday, April 22. ville visited Mrs. Richard Metzgar national government, debasement Make that vote count for Dwight

Herbert A. Lorenz

are issues which call for a com- Mexico City (A) -- Four hundred thousand smokes went up in smoke If any one Republican now alive yesterday in a bonfire in the patio can symbolize American leadership of the Finance Ministry. The 20,in the struggle to achieve peace 000 packs of U.S. cigarets were through strength, unity of the de- seized from smugglers. They are mocracies, and restore honesty and usually sold at auction to dealers integrity in the national govern- but this lot had dried out and deal-

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### A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIKE TWO DOOMED SHIPS THAT PASS IN STORM WE HAD CROSSED EACH OTHER'S WAY.— WILDE.

### Car, Truck Collide At Intersection

The collision of a car and truck on the corner of Williams and Main Sts., Stroudsburg at 2::30 yesterday morning resulted in \$75 damage to the car with no injuries to occupants of either vehi-

Stroudsburg borough police said a trailer truck operated by Harvey R. Waterman, Lock Haven, Pa., was making a turn off Main St. onto Williams St. when a car driven by Charles W. Swan, Haddon Heights, N. J., also traveling east on Main, ran underneath the right side of the trailer.

Assistant Police Chief Stanley Fetherman investigated the accident. He estimated damages to the car at "about \$75." The truck was

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School Bullding, W. Main Street, Stroudsburg.

Specifications may be obtained from Rinker & Kiefer, Registered Architects, 101 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa., without charge therefor. All bids are to be in the office of the Secretary of the Board in the High School Building, Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30 P. M., E. S. T., Thursday, May S. 1952.

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All blds must give the following information:

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Location of mine.
Name and address of operator

ct mine.

Coal must not contain an undue amount of moisture, slate, stone, bone or dirt and no washery coal will be accepted.

All deliveries are to be weighed by a representative of the School Board and upon such scales as he may designate, payments for coal deliveries to be based upon such weights.

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The successful bidder is required to enter into a written contract with the School District and to furnish a performance bond in the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) within ten days after the contract has been awarded, and upon failure to execute a contract or to furnish such bond within such time, the previous award shall be void.

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All bids are to be in the hands
of the Secretary of the Board not
later than 5:00 o'clock P. M., Friday, May 9, 1952.

The hourd of School Directors
reserves the right to reject any or
all bids. all bids.

ROARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS,
Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

H. S. ECKERT, Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Cool-baugh Township, Monroe County, for ONE ROAD MAINTAINER, de-livered F. O. B., Tobyhanna, Pa., within 30 days from date of award in accordance with the following within 30 days from date of award in accordance with the following specifications.

The machine shall weigh not less than 5000 lbs and not more than 6000 lbs.

All hydraulic controls.

Overall length 13'-6' maximum.

Overall width with blade at max, angle 7' 6"

Thread-Rear 5' 0", Adjustable Moldboard, length 9' 0", width 1' 1½", Thickness ½", Max. Angularity 44' R or L, Blade Clearance 9", Blade cutting depth 9½". Gear type pump, capacity 15 gal. per minute. Swinging type drawbar 18½" from ground.

Final drive—Internal gear.
Automotive type steering.

Automotive type steering. Vertical L. Head type gasoline en-

Automotive type steering.

Vertical L. Head type gasoline engine.

6 Cylinders, Bore 3½", Stroke
4½", seven main bearings.

Over center type clutch.
Five forward speeds, one reverse.

Timken Differential.

Hydraulic type wheel brakes, with foot pedal control and hand parking brakes.

Front tires 6 ply, 6:00x16".

Rear tires 4-ply 10-38".

Six volt 17 plate electric battery, tienerator, Headlights, Tail light, and Horn.

The maintainer shall be equipped with the following attachments.

Hydraulic front end loader that can be operated with grader blade, bucket capacity 1/3 cu, yd.

Enclosed Cab with safety glass.

One way show plow, plowing width 75", 38 degree angle, Cutting edge 101", width 8", thickness %", renewable blade, reversible shoes, height of lift from road 17".

The maintainer shall also be designed so it can be equipped with a highway mower.

Scaled bids must be in the hands of the secretary not later than 8:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, May 5, 1952.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Eupervisors.

IRVIN C. FOSTER, Secretary, Toberham.

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### Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1952
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Should be lively, maybe extra gainful day if you're eager, willing and consistent. Make every minute count, but don't overdo. Surgery, nursing, charity high ly sponsored.

April 21 to May 20 (Tanrus)—Regular and unusual activities, business and purposelosional endeavors can make fine headway. Avoid hanging onto trifies, and purposeless arguments or criticism. May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—You in the middle brackets; handling children; leaching; bankers, lawyers, household domesties; perk up, you can achieve appreciably. News will further your efforts.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—All honest workers and business endeavors, iron, steel, lumber fields, militray moves and conferences will prosper if earnestly handled. Get into the swing of things.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Another fall and benefic day for you energetic smart doers. Just don't spoil chances by rushing, forcing. Can realize some fond hopes in domestic, romantic affairs.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Excellent period to build for future. Lay plans for coming opportunities for which you will really have to work if you expect success. Don't be over-caultious. Take reasonable chances.

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Merchandise For Sale MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 10 ANTIQUE handmade quilts. Never wasd \$15.00 each; 5 full length window screens \$3.00 ea. Gate leg table \$10. Ph. 2205.

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Department will see to it that your
requirements are taken care of
promptly and properly.

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Phone Cresco 5771-8431

By Order of the Board of Directors K. E. KOEHLER, Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scaled bids will be received by the Borough of East Stroudsburg for the purchase of one complete two-way F. M. Radio System, and installation of the same.

Specifications may be obtained at the Secretary's office, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of 50% of the amount of the contract. The bond shall be furnished within ten days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish bond within such time the previous award will be void.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars. The certified check will be retained as liquidated danages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Scaled bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than 8:00 o'clock P. M. (Daylight Saving Time) May 6, 1962, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

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Building.
The Borough Council reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to refect any or all bids.
By Order of the Borough Council,
STERLING CRAMER

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of East Stroudsburg for furnishing approximately 226 automatically operated parking meters. Alternate bids will be received for furnishing approximately 113 dual automatically operated parking meters and labor and material necessary to install said parking meters.

Specifications may be obtained at the Secretary's office, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Fa.

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Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified cheek in the amount of Five Hundred (550c) Politars. The certified cheek will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

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Secretary

### Announcements

DEATHS

MANHART, William J., in Delavare Water Gap, Sunday, April 20, aged 83 years. Relatives and riends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. m., from the Frey uneral home, South Sterling. Inerment in the Moravian cemetery, Newfoundland. Viewing after 7 p. m. today at funeral home.

SMILEY, Pfc. Kenneth H., in Korea, July 30, 1950, aged 21 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 23 at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect cemetery, East Stroudsburg. LANTERMAN. TRAVIS, O. L., in Kingston, Pa.,

DUNKELBERGER &

ZACHARIAS, Willard Franklin,

attend funeral services Thursday,

April 24, at 2 p. m., from the

ville. Interment in the Union Hill

cemetery, Weissport. Viewing

Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral

CARD OF THANKS

TO THOSE who we were unable to contact personally we wish to thank you kindly for services consideration, assistance, flowers, etc., in our bereavement in the loss of our Father, John W. Young.

THE CHILDREN

SPECIAL NOTICES

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HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICE . . . Rug and furniture shampooing in your own home. Work done by Anthony and Brin-ker Home Cleaning Specialists. Call Wyckoff's 400: WYCKOFF'S.

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-WESTBROOK.

April 20, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited

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Marshalla Creek, Pa. to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 23, at 1 p. m., from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Fern Knoll cemetery, Dallas, Pa. Viewing from noon Tuesday to 1

p. m. Wednesday at funeral home. SIMPICITY 2 H.P. garden tractor & cultivator, A.1 cond. Reasonable, H. Courtright, Ph. Sayl, 90-R-3,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 10B in General Hospital, Sunday, April 20, aged 37 years. Relatives and

COMBINATION Coal & Gas Range 835. Robert Setzer, 339 Merten St., E. Stbg.

50 BENTWOOD chairs: 6 small flat top desks, hotel or cabin size: 3 small cigar or candy show cases: 10 large serving trays. Above items in good condition. Priced right. Tel.: 2374 Ed Boushell, 112 Park Ave., So. Stbg.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

The Board of Directors of the Borough of Strondsburg, Pa, will receive scaled proposals for contract covering labor and materials necessary to installed improved lighting in the library of the High School Building and in one room each in the Morey and Ramsey School Buildings, localed upon W. Main St. and Thomas St., respectively, in the Borough of Stroudsburg.

Specifications may be obtained from Rinker & Kiefer, Registered Architects, 101 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa., witrout charge therefor. All bids are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board at her office in the High School Building, Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 1:30 P. M., E.D.S.T., Thursday, May. S. 1852.

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JACK Store, display case, oak din-ing room table, GE elec, stove and hot water radiator. Texaco Sta-tion, Del. Water Gap, after 3:30 p.m. LARGE size Alexander Air-Line Radio, St. John's 18 in, x 60 in, par-lor table. Reasonable. Ph. 3288-W.

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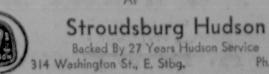
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Selections on the program will range from the currently popular Leroy Anderson novelty tune "The Syncopated Clock" to John Phillip Sousa's rousing march tune "King Cotton."

A medley of Hungarian dances will provide a continental flavor for the middle portion of the program with a second Anderson tune "Sleigh Ride" giving the concert a definitely American touch.

George Gershwin, America's foremost concert jazz composer, will be represented on the bill by a series of his popular tunes from well-known Broadway musicals. Peter DeRose and Mitchell Parish are the composers of "Deep Pur ple," a perenially popular standard.

Also included in the program will be two overtures by Yoder-"The Midnight Sun" and "Mountain Majesty" and three marches

As its closing number for this year's concert the Stroudsburg instrumental and vocal departments unite in a vocal-band version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic -marking the first time the chorus and band have appeared together in public performance.

The school's 55-piece band and in the staging of the final number.

### **Groups Visit** County Home

ing Group of the Salvation Army paid a visit to the County Home with belated Easter sunshine baskets. The young people also presented their Faster program was the winning of Spaulding will interview Tom Waring on WVPO and they will disstore in Stroudsburg; and from Kresge's drug store and Waring Enterprises in East Stroudsburg. sented their Easter program.

group, and there was a duet by Setty Diehl and Bertha Kile.

In addition to the new Waring



Miss Elvina Truman

## Tulsa Pianist To Play New

75-voice chorus will be combined the University of Tulsa Chorus concert which will be presented at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium Tuesday night, May 6. This work, entitled "Til Wait My Love," is a suite of four

the chorus of Lehigh University. Stroudsburg audience. The piano soloist for the Strouds- This morning, at 11:30, Toni burg Security Trust Co., Wyckoff's The Junior Legion and the Sing- burg presentation by the Tulsa Spaulding will interview Tom War- jewelry counter and Flagler's drug

### Former Hitler Youth Helps Pastor Conduct Jail Service

Assisting Rev. William F. Wunder, of East Stroudsburg Grace Lutheran Church, at services at the county jail Sunday was a former member of Germany's Hitler Youth.

He was Lothar Schneider, 23, former Cologne resident now living Jack Anderson, assistant Mon- with his mother, Mrs. Meta Schnei-

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Russell Barry recently. Lewis

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the latter's sister, Mrs. Georg

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ties are scheduled this week. Judge Schneider and his mother ar-Fred W. Davis, county director, will furnish a speaker for the meeting of the Monroe County Firemen's Assn., to be held at the quarters of the Pocono Mountains Hills.

Schneider and his mother arrived in the States last October as DPs, under the sponsorship of an uncle, Carl Schmidt, Minisink Hills.

Fire Co., at Mount Pocono, Wed- The young man, a skilled tool nesday night at 8. Representatives and die maker, is now employed Rinker and parents, Mr. and Mrs. of all fire companies in the county as a machinist at the Art Metal James Albert. are affiliated-with the organiza- plant in East Stroudsburg. He is repaying his uncle the money ad- Paul Barry spent some time in On Thursday night, the Civic vanced for passage last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith and League of Tobyhanna village is Active in the Lutheran church, sponsoring a meeting for the purfamily. Mrs. Smith is recovering ose of the Civil Defense forces in der to go along for the jail servfrom a recent fall. Tobyhanna and Coolbaugh Town- ices and play the accordion. He played the hymns for the 10 was a dinner guest of his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Announcement was made at the prisoners. A day or so ago, the former leadquarters in the courthouse member of the Hitler Youth got Tucker was also a caller at the ganization will send a representa-tive to the Eastern Area County for possible service in the U. S. Mr. and M. Directors' meeting to be held at Armed Forces.

### the courthouse, Reading, on Thurs-Treasury Position

The agenda for the Eastern area conference will include evacuation | Washington (A) - Treasury po plans, coordinating political sub-divisions in a county and also plan \$244,241,057.16, budget expendi tures \$238,561,170.33, cash balance \$5,988,971,740.99, total debt \$257 696,033,299,97, increase over previous day \$234,041,157.24.

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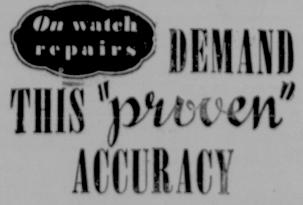
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## The Daily Record

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness with a high of 76 to 82 today. Showers and not as warm Wednesday. Cooler

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1952

# Convict Slain As Guards Quell Part Of Riot

### **Politicians Watch For** 'Groundswell'

Philadelphia (AP) — Pennsylvanians vote today in a shadow primary in which politicians will be searching avidly for signs of a groundswell favoring any Republican or Democratic presidential can-

Voters will pick 60 national convention delegates for each party. But they probably will know little, if anything, about the presidential preference of more than a handful of those they choose.

With scattered showers forecast, only about 1,000,000 Republican and 600,000 Democratic voters are likely, about 30 per cent of regis-

Voters can express themselves directly in a preferential (popularity) contest. Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen are the only GOP ballot entries—with a possibly strong write-in for Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

But here again the poll results may have little to do with the final disposition of the state's 70 Republican presidential nominating delegates. They apparently will be held in reserve in an effort by the party's state leadership to plunk a powerful ever to be detonated bandwagon of the prospective win- today at a record altitude of 3,000

might be more influential if a ployed. strong write-in develops for any one candidate.

indications that Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, W. Averell Harriman, the mutual security director, may figure strongly in the totals. There probably will be, also, substantial vote totals for Presi-

gation will go officially uncommitted to Chicago. Ten votes already picked at large, are not tied to any

Gov. John S. Fine, credited with being able to influence the votes of about 40 of the State's 70 Republidelegates, has said he will foxholes. study the returns for any indication of a groundswell for any candidate. Of 10 GOP at-large delegates already chosen, five follow Fine, three lean to Taft and two favor Eisenhower.

Eisenhower backers have cam paigned the State to roll up an impressive total for the general. Taft asked his supporters not to write in his name, saying that the results in the popularity test would

This brought a charge from Edwin F. Russell, State chairman of Citizens for Eisenhower, that Taft's men are "setting the stage for another phony moral victory

"The statement of Senator Taft's eastern campaign manager that no campaign is being conducted in Pennsylvania, and the tongue-incheek request for no write-in votes, are part of a very transparent maneuver to make the most of whatever votes are cast for Taft." Russell declared.

Denying this vigorously, John D. M. Hamilton, Taft's eastern manager, offered to contribute \$5,000 "any charity they pick" if the Eisenhower people could prove any organization campaign had been carried on here for Taft.

Hamilton told this reporter he doesn't believe the primary results here "will mean anything."
He predicted Taft will have a trols on 16 commodities, including shooting out tornado fingers in at the predicted to the south wing of the primary results here "will mean anything."

Washington (A)—Stanley Andrews, 56, editor and government administrator, was nominated yesterday to head the Point Four prison farm, which has not been delegates at convention time, add- and burlap. ing that "we'll have a big majority if Governor Fine goes with us."

A new development that might influence the Pittsburgh races was the endorsement by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette of Eisenhower's candidacy. The city's only morning newspaper said Eisenhower is "the man best qualified to guide the nation through a turbulent interna-

In suburban Montgomery County here, Leonard C. Bill Jr., an open Eisenhower supporter, is trying to wrest one of two delegate places away from Joseph N. Pew Jr., and Russell E. Crawford, both officially uncommitted, and slated by the county GOP organization. Both reported favoring Taft.

### Voters Invited To Ride Free To Polls Today

A free ride to the polls is offered every registered voter in Stroudsburg, East Strouds-burg and Stroud Township to-day by the Kiwanis Club.

Joining the "Ballot Battal-ion" of the national organization, local members will have a battery of ears in operation from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Polls, however, will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A call to the Penn-Stroud Hotel—380, extension 500—will bring immediate response from one of the Kiwanis drivers.

Results of the Presidential Primary will be displayed in bulletin form, on both local and state-wide results by The Daily Record on bulletin boards in front of the office at 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, as fast as returns are received fast as returns are received

Special attention will be given to presidential write-ins of both parties.

## Atomic Blast Slated For

majority of them down on the within the United States, will burst ner at the Chicago convention.

The Democratic popularity poll where soldiers and weapons are de-

> Officials directing the test, set for the hour after 9:30 a. m., (12:30, Eastern Standard Time)

The explosion will be televised nationally. Prospects seemed good yesterday for clear weather.

Dr. Alvin C. Graves, test director, explained that the high altident Truman, and Gov. Adlai Stev- tude of the burst—farther up than enson of Illinois, who say they any American test held anywhere -is to "avoid dust, contamination

Unless plans are changed, how-wer, the State's Democratic delecontaminated particles of rain from clouds as they move out from the scene of the burst to drift scores or hundreds of miles down-

> Dust from the blast also could be contaminated, creating an extra hazard for troops huddled in their

Observers at the scene will be about 10 miles from the burst, Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, told a session of official observers and reporters. He did not pin-point the distance at which troops, the first to be brought within the lethal range of atomic detonation, would be lo-

cated in their foxholes and fortifi-However, there seemed a possibility it might be at half or less than half of the 10-mile range for

### **Stolen Liquor Truck Abandoned**

Cleveland (A)- Thieves who police said obviously "just wanted to have a party" stole a truck containing 10,980 bottles of whisky

But after drinking just six bottles, the culprits apparently became discouraged at the limitless supply. Police found the truck and other bottles abandoned a few miles away.

The whisky, valued at \$32,940, fragmentary reports." was taken from in front of a cartage company.

### To Suspend Controls

### Rains Add To Woes In Flood Area

Rain softened the dikes where men and trucks skidded in the mud. More showers were forecast.
But the army of flood fighters
seemed to be winning at several critical places.

In the danger area below St. Joseph, Mo., forecasters said last night's rain might average an inch. That would send the river above the predicted crest of 29 feet at Kansas City to 31 feet or more-still well below the level of staff. the dikes were built to withstand. More showers are forecast for Wednesday in the same area.

A sod-busting rain can come anytime in the midlands under such April conditions.

While the record upriver flood spread over the lowlands, levees still held at the \$3,500,000 Sherman Air Force Base at old Fort Leavenworth. Army engineers thought they could save it. Farther upstream at St. Joseph;

Rosecrans Field was deep under 14 feet of water. The Army district engineer at Kansas City estimated that more between Rulo, Neb., and Kansas City, and another 3,000 displaced

persons below Kansas City. Col. L. J. Lincon said 386,000 acres of land were under water between Rulo and the mouth of the river. The sheriff's office estimated 55,000 acres were under water in Atchison County, which is north of Rulo.

More than 3,700 soldiers and 2,200 civilians were battling the surging waters between here and St. Joseph. The 31st Engineer Combat Battalion from Camp Mc-Coy, Wis., is being held as a re-

Throughout the day the waters which has been fighting for more than a week to keep the town of

In Missouri, Gov. Forrest Smith proclaimed a flood emergency and asked President Truman for an allotment of Federal relief funds. Smith requested no specific amount yet how great the damage may

It was touch and go at all the critical spots in the slippery mud caused by half-inch rains.

Farther north, the Mississippi crest had passed La Crosse, Wis., but protective levees remained in danger. Overcast skies threatened more rain after a fall of .06 inch

### **Chinese Cavalry On Central Front**

A group of 200 was spotted moving toward Kumsong yesterday af-ternoon. Heavy Allied artillery is my firm conviction that we have amount" of tear gas was used last ripped the column to pieces.

Another group of 50 was spotted five minutes later in the same sector, and a third column of 60 was seen about dusk.

"We can't attach any significance to the report at this time." an Eighth Army staff officer said. "Intelligence officers are studying the details. All we have now are

### **Giant Storm Front**

Oklahoma City, (A)-A giant storm front extending from South-

## Senate Refuses To Vote Funds For Steel Seizure

Washington (A) — The Senate, rejecting a last-minute appeal by President Truman, voted 44 to 31 yesterday to ban the use of any money in a 960 million dollar appropriations Kansas City (P) — Missouri Valley dike crews strained to hold their own yesterday in a battle of flood and mud.

Two Fliers

voted 44 to 31 yesterday to ban the use of any money in a 300 minor donar applying the dikes where to bill to carry out Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

Except as a gesture of disapproval, the vote probably will have no practical effect. None of the no practical effect. None of the bill was specifically

thing of a victory for Republican

critics who have been denouncing

per" ever since the President or-dered seizure of the strike-threat-

Thirty-three Republicans and 11

two Republicans-Morse of Oregon

joined 29 Democrats opposing it.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) told

Knowland's amendment faced

would require a two-thirds vote to

put it over. Yesterday's vote was

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) told

economic controls act which his

of Secretary of Commerce Sawyer

defense production activities.

"Insofar as I know," Arnall con-

**Against Rebels** 

Murphy Takes Oath

Highlights

ened industry on April 8.

Truman as a "dictator" and "usur

## Air Chief

San Antonio, Tex. (A) - Charges against two reserve fliers for refusing to fly were dismissed yesterday after a visit here by Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief

However, the general said afterwards that the Air Force had Senator Ferguson (R-Mich). Only no idea of softening its attitude to-

ward balky pilots.

Maj. Gen. J. K. Lacey, who ordered the charges dropped, said the two officers would be separated from the service. The men were 1st Lt. James G. Bristol, 35, pilot, Harlan, Iowa, and 1st Lt. Edwin L. Cox, 35, bombardier, St. Louis,

commanding general of crew training Air Force said investigations were continuing in the case of four other Randolph reservists under similar charges.

East St. Louis, Ill., (A)-Discovery of a scheme through which four Reserve Air Force officers paid bribes to escape active duty, apparently through alteration of military medical records, was re-ported yesterday by U. S. Attorney

At least seven others were solicited for bribes but denied making payments, Hart said. He added the bribes were solicited by "at GOP floor leader, called it a "vefrom the average family.

The Internal Revenue Scott Air Force Base, headquarters of the Air Training Command.

## **Allies Have** Throughout the day the waters were held steady near Craig, Mo.,

New York (A) - Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther pledged yesterday that the free Allies in Europe have never been discussed, let alone because, he said, it is not known planned, an attack on the Communist world.

And he said Soviet Russia knows that, despite its fear propaganda Congress to write its own "affirmato the contrary.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief of staff at Supreme Headquarters Allied Forces in Europe do with it, there will be no price (SHAPE) was cautiously but defi-nitely optimistic in a speech at the dustry could get under the Capeannual Associated Press Luncheon. hart amendment, which is approxi-

Gruenther said there are those Ellis Arnall. who believe Russia will attack the West this year.

"I am not one of them," he add- the industry an increase above

"There are other discordant Seoul, Korea, Tuesday (A) — The voices who say that war with the appearance of whitecloaked Chin-Soviet Union is inevitable and it ese cavalry on Korea's central is only a question of when that war front has U. S. Eighth Army offi-will take place.

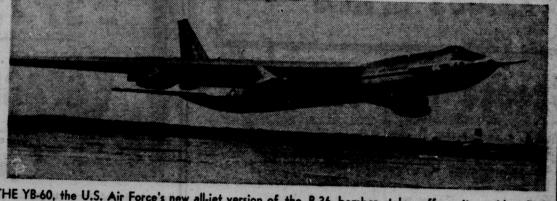
"With that doctrine of despair within our power the prevention night on 231 rebel convicts who of war."

He admitted that in Europe the dormitory of the Rahway State Western Allies still lack "the neces- Prison Farm since Thursday night. sary forces to stop a determined Soviet attack."

"However," Gruenther added, the evening announcing "We're be-"our capabilities for defense are ing gassed. Even officers." much greater than they were a By "officers" they referred to year ago and if the decisions taken eight guards, who are being held at Lisbon are carried out we will as hostages by the rioting prisonhave an increased posture for defense a year from this time."

### **Andrews Appointed**

nimum" of 25 of the State's some fats and oils, hides, raw wool gates at convention time, addgates at convention time, add



THE YB-60, the U.S. Air Force's new all-jet version of the B-36 bomber, takes off on its maiden flight from Carswell Base, Fort Worth, Texas. Details of the flight and the performance of the eight-eng crafts which was in the air for one hour and seven minutes, are top secret.

## money in the bill was specifically requested for or needed for the steel seizure. Ships Ten Nevertheless, it marked some-

Tokyo, Tuesday, (A) - Greatlymproved Communist shore batteries guarding Korea's northeast coast have been shelling some Amerian warships nearly 10 miles Democrats voted for the fund-

freezing amendment, sponsored by at sea. The U.S. Navy reported in survey requested by the Associated and Langer of North Dakota- Press that this almost certainly means the Reds are using radardirected heavy guns.

newsmen he will move for action port hits at that range, but for today on a potentially far more the first time it disclosed that 41

tougher going, however, since it der constant naval bombardment. the east coast which had been un-

### considerably less than two-thirds. Federal Tax newsmen any extension of the Collections Set Record

Senate Banking Committee approves will bar industry seizure.

Present law expires June 30.

Sporsors of the Ferguson Amendment made no claim that it would ment last year collected about \$362 three days he would have been 63. and take any risks they were willin taxes for each man, woman and

hicle" to show Senate disapproval

numerous government departments cent over collections in 1950 and Never Plotted

Never Plotted

Attack On Reds

Indinerous government departments until June 30, might be used in connection with the steel seizure. He listed them as \$100,000 for salaries and expenses in the office of Secretary of Commerce Service.

Never Plotted

Poor health had caused him to resign as Britain's chancellor of the exchequer in October, 1950, while the Labor party which he was one of the 200 prisoners running losses in the office of Secretary of Commerce Service.

nominal boss of the seized mills. and 21/2 million dollars for salaries and expenses in the department's Several hours before the Senate vote, the President denounced the vidual income and social security GOP-led drive to choke off govtaxes totaled more than 21 billions, of which 13 2/3 billion was de ernment funds and challenged ducted from pay checks.

tive" solution of the steel crisis. Corporation income and excess "As long as I have anything to tional total. Illinois was second. mately \$3 a ton," said Price Boss

### Start Up Monument tinued, "there is no plan to give

Indianapolis (A) -The wellknown soldiers and sailors monument in downtown Indianapolis doesn't look exactly like a mountain, but two Yale students from Chicago who said they were experienced mountain climbers were Rahway, N.J. (A) - A prison 40 feet up the side of the 284-foot structure early Sunday morning when stopped by police.

old Vanarsdale Earnshaw, 26, and Charles C. Haffner, III, 24.

The rebellious prisoners had unfurled a bed sheet sign early in One of them told Judge Scott A. McDonald:

"We just had the urge to climb

### Prison Superintendent R. Wiliam Lagay at first denied the con-

victs' gas charge and said only that use of tear gas had been threat-

### Washington (A) - Robert D. urphy was sworn in yesterday first postwar ambassador to Japan, and Secretary of State Acheson told Murphy it will be up niversary today . . . best wishes. to him to open up "a whole new era in relations" with America's

Sgt. Richard E. (E. Stbg. R. 3) happy days . . .

On WVPO Today 10:00—News 12:15—Local & World News 2:15-Warm Up Time

# Miles At Sea

The Navy did not specifically re-

forbid the use of any money—appropriated by Congress in the current fiscal year—to handle the coastal rail and road junction on

lections in the past calendar year amounted to \$56,093,339,429.69—by Ferguson said two items in the far the biggest total in history. money bill, providing funds to run That was an increase of 40 per

> Individual income and social security taxes amounted to about 30 billion dollars last year, of which almost 20 billion was withheld from pay checks. In 1950, indi-

profits taxes in 1951 jumped at an even higher rate to \$16,564,712,955. New York State provided the biggest revenue, with 10 1/3 billion dollars-almost one-fifth the na-

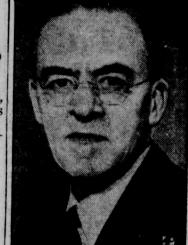
## **Mountain Climbers**

They gave their names as Don-

They were released in police court yesterday after an apology.

### Still Far Apart

Munsan, Korea, Tuesday, (A)—Allied and Communist truce negotiators today traded verbal barrages but remained as far apart as ever on how to supervise an arm-



Sir Stafford Cripps

### Cripps Dies; Was Britain's 'Mr. Austerity'

Zurich, Switzerland (A) - Sir Stafford Cripps, a longtime Social-disciplinary block. drastic amendment, designed to U.S. ships have been hit in the ful "Mr. Austerity" of Britain's post-war campaign for economic recovery, died last night. a Zurich clinic, after years of physical suffering and many months

The wealthy lawyer, who had fought most of his life against bad health and for social reform, died Donald S. Leonard requested Michat 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EST) at the igan radio stations to withhold Living Strength Clinic.

With him was Lady Cripps, whose devotion and care of her husband were his principal access to the inside of the prison

The gaunt six-footer had lain in ing to take. child in the country or \$1,402 a hospital bed here for four from the average family.

Apparently Millage was wound-months under treatment for a ed during the morning when a hought The Internal Revenue Bureau spinal infection called spondylitis. prison fire truck was brought of Truman's action in taking over announced yesterday that total col- The infection was discovered late through the cell yard to fight

years was still in power.

### **Nine Escaped** G. I. Prisoners Are Recaptured

Monroe, N. Y. (A)-After a night of hiding in the woods, nine escaped prisoners from the Samp- the rioters after prisoners showerson Air Force Base stockade were ed the policemen with knives, captured yesterday on their way clubs and other objects. south in a stolen car.

Their desire to stick together led to their being caught. State police stopped the car when they saw it was overcrowded-all nine soldiers piled into the one vehicle. The nine were among 11 Air

Force prisoners who broke out of the stockade Sunday night by sawing through iron bars and climbing over a 10-foot-high barbed wire wall.

The two others were picked up ill and 69-year-old Charles Goodshortly after midnight in Geneva, The 11, all privates and under

21 years of age, had been confined for being away without leave.

### Rail Rolls Off Cart, Kills Man

Reading Railroad worker, Edwin other departments, was the scene Beahn Sr., of Bethlehem, was killed yesterday by a 90-foot section of rail that rolled off a towing cart at nearby Bingen.

Another worker, William Sterner, of Allentown, suffered a fractured skull. The railroad crew was bringing up the rail to replace a section of the track when the accident happened.

### Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

Mrs. Kathryn (Toots) Cincotta due to celebrate a birthday an-

Gen. M. C. Meigs . . . rotated from the Korean battlefront . . .

Clyde (District Forester) Pyle the forest-fire stricken region with Hal Hamlen to pick up best attack methods for weary ground

Ward (Monroe St.) Frey coming up to an election day birthday . . . and all he'll say is "I'm old enough to vote on age" . . . humm . . . gotta notion to tell

Eric (Penn-Stroud) Schuchard . . chairman of the Kiwanis free-ride-to-voters effort today . . hoping for a landslide of calls for cars from the Stroudsburgs and cutting in long, low circles over Stroud region . . . take him up . .

> C. C. (Buicks) Scholla due to observe a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations. . .

### Concern Felt For Safety Of Hostages

FIVE CENTS

Jackson, Mich. (AP) — One convict was killed and at least nine others wounded yesterday as grim state police and guards quelled a part of the rioting in Southern Michigan

But the death of the prison-er—victim of a bullet fired by a law officer—heightened the tension. Authorities said it increased the danger of the guards held hostage in the disciplinary cell block that was the center of the mutiny. Some of Michigan's most hard-

block. And they asserted earlier in the day that the hostages would be put to death if any prisoner was harmed. The convicts have radios inside the steel-door cell block 16, the

ened criminals were inside the

Officials feared reprisals from the rioters after it became known Darwin Millage, a 35-year-old convict from Detroit, had died in the prison hospital of a chest wound.

Prison officials were reluctant to confirm first reports of the convict's death. After it became known, State Police Commissioner mention of the fatality until hostages were released.

Newsmen and photographers with credentials were permitted strength in recent months. In They were allowed to move around

ings. State police manned the

ning loose in the cell-yard when the truck came through. Later, when about 500 convicts

were milling about the yard, arm-

ed state police moved in and cleared it. Other inmates were hurt The officers drove the convicts back to the cell blocks, pointing sub-machine guns and throwing tear gas bombs at times. Several shots were fired over the heads of

Then an unidentified guard fired into the crowd. Some suffered gunshot wounds, and others were cut by flying glass or debris.

One state trooper was knocked

out with a baseball bat thrown by a prisoner. He got up moments later and stayed on duty. At one time the detention cell convicts held 11 guards as hostages. During the afternoon they released H. W. Curry because he was

year because of his age. By late in the day, authorities were putting their unofficial damage estimates as high as \$2,000,000. About \$500,000 was fire damage and the rest represented wrecked installations. The prison laundry burned to the ground, and the greenhouse was badly damaged. The general service building, housing the chapel, a store and

Firing a fusilade and wounding one convict in the arms and legs, state troopers and guards finally cleared the mental cell block-Nos.

11 and 12-shortly before 7 p. m. This cleared the yard and corridors outside "powderkeg" No. 15. State police and guards moved quickly to secure the prison. Four squads of eight troopers each were put to patroling corridors and 125 guards immediately took up posts at vantage points. Two squads of troopers stood by as reserves.

The convict struck in the arms and legs with shotgun pellets as the fusilade was fired at the outside of the mental cell blocks to drive convicts back to their cells was Arthur Smith, 25. He is servng 5 to 15 years for breaking and entering from Detroit. In the melee, State Police Com-nissioner Leonard was hit on the

ment for a nick in the scalp. The commissioner said he thought he was struck by flying glass or chips

An inch of water was standing in Nos. 11 and 12 when convicts finally were driven to cells.

### Rev. Grady To Be Raised To Priesthood

Mount Pocono Rev. John Robert Grady, son of Mrs. Thomas Grady, 205 Belmont Ave. here will be ordained to the Catholic priesthood May 14, 1952 in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Richmond, Va., by His Exellency Peter L. Ireton, D. D., bishop of Richmond.

Father Grady will celebrate his first solemn high mass at St. Mary of the Mount Church here on May 18 at 10:30 a. m. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh will be his assistant priest. Rev. Alexander F. Moriarity will be the deacon of the mass and Rev. Gerald Conahan the

Rev. Edward Gallagher will be the master of ceremonies. Rev. Children's Myles Whelan, C. P., the newly ordained priest's godfather, will deliver the sermon.

Father Grady attended St Charles High School, and College. He took his philosophy course at St. Mary's Seminary, Beltimore where he obtained a bachelor of arts degree. He completed his course in Sacred Theology at St. Mary's Seminary, Roland Park, Baltimore, where he received a Red Cross headquarters on Court Stoddartsville. bachelor of Sacred Theology De- House Square to consider further

18 from 3 to 6 p. m. at the family Children".

### Cherry Lane

Mrs. William Clugston

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallet spent town on May 22. Wednesday night at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edward Laes- discussion on local unmet needs ser, N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

will be held and any contributing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lank and member of the Community Chest Miss Mabel Gear visited with the who is interested is invited to at- courthouse. They were Jack William Clugstons on Wednesday tend. Mrs. T. F. Rhodes is chair- Batchler, East Stroudsburg RD1, night. Miss Gear returns to Phila-delphia Sunday, Miss Gear and division with Mrs. Bernice All and Stroudsburg RD3; and Leo A. Mrs. Clugston were neighbors in Mrs. Ida B. Kunkle as co-chair- Hantz, Duryea, and Elaine M. Lay-Philadelphia and until they met men. here in the Poconos several years ago, had not seen each other for some 40 years.

### Brodheadsville

Mrs. Davis Weiss

Miss Mildred Hamm, student at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, returned to college after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kline, of Harrisburg, spent several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Mill. Later in the week Mrs. Mill and son. Woodrow, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kline to Manchester Conn., where they visited with Mr and Mrs. Earl Hanna and son. Mr. and Mrs. Kline returned to Harrisburg, but Mrs. Mill and Woodrow spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Hanna. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips of Easton spent the weekend at Manchester and they returned home with Mrs. Mill and Woodrow

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kressler and Mrs. Lizzie Weiss, of Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Kress ler and daughter, Beth Louise, of Delaware Heights, N.J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood-

Miss Shirley Fenner and Miss Patricia Bowman, of Marononeck, N.Y., both students at the Univer sity of Syracuse, spent their Easter vacation with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner. They returned to the University Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pontance and daughters, Lynn and Frannie, of Philadelphia, spent several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Flory.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Siglin and sons, Donald and Kenneth, of Millersburg, spent Saturday with the lormer's sister, Mrs. Mary Flory.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heller and thildren of Allentown and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sisoniek, of Phillipsourg. N.J., spent Sunday with their nother and family, Mrs. Minnie

Wilson Serfass of Bethlehem ment Sunday with his aunt, Miss Sallie Serfass.

Joseph Culby and Amzi Altenose spent Tuesday night in Philafelphia. Culby was honored at a estimonial by the Masonic Lodge for 50 years of service.

The following were weekend visitors of Mrs. Mary Everitt and James P. Throne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglemyer, Mrs. Mildred Bush, Mrs. Miriam Gragg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overpeck, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and sons, Donald and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mostell, all of Saylorsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oyer, Bossardsville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Bertha Smith, Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Kresgeville; Palmer Lapp, Albert Dotter, Gilbert and Albert Frantz, Mrs. Jim Smith, Miss Mabel Getz and Gurney Burger.

Mrs. Joseph Stahle, of Stroudsburg returned home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Altemose

Mrs. Quintus Cafe and sons, Douglas and Charles, of Rome, N.Y., spent Thursday with Mrs.

Mary Flory.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Culby spent
Thursday in Mauch Chunk,

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP) — Eggs: Weak Receipts 5,285, Wholesale selling prices as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 43-46, browns 43-45, medium whites 42-44, browns 39-41; minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 40½-41½; browns 41½-43, mixed colors 40-40½, medium whites 41-41½, browns 38-40, mixed colors 38-39; standards 35-38; current receipts 34½-36½, checks 30-32.



Rev. John Robert Grady

nor's committee. The hearings for

this section will be held in Allen-

At the meeting this afternoon a

Needs To Be

Discussed

dricks, trading as the Hendricks Coal Co., Stroudsburg, was named defendant in a \$15,000 Federal Court civil suit filed here yesterday. Plaintiff is Anna May Pelham of Catskill, N. Y.

The lawsuit is the result of an 209 near East Stroudsburg when a Stanley Rader, Mrs. John Shotwell, car occupied by the plaintiff was Mrs. Gordon Shupp, Mrs. Norman Weiss. of the coal company. The mishap, the plaintiff alleges, resulted in personal injuries to herself.

Attorney Detleff A. Hansen of Stroudsburg is counsel for the New

### Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

William Kerrick returned to Miss Lois Everitt Philadelphia last week to resume The family and children's divi- his studies at Eckles College of sion of the social planning commit- Embalming after spending the tee of the Community Chest will Easter vacation with his parents, tire week. meet this afternoon at 4 at the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kerrick, of

Mrs. George Shotwell and famtheir participation in the coming ily and Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh spent Meixsell, Mrs. Thomas Troch, Mrs. A reception will be held on May hearings on "Unmet Needs of a day visiting the latter's daugh- Anna Serfass, Mrs. Elwood Christer at Hanover Green.

An outgrowth of the White Mr. and Mrs. William Staples House Conference on Children, the spent April 14 in Wilkes-Barre hearings are being held through- celebrating their wedding anniout Pennsylvania by the Gover- versary.

### Two Couples Seek Licenses

Two couples had applied for marriage licenses yesterday at the

### Names Of Cancer Crusade Workers Listed; Whistles To Herald Start Of Drive

Cancer Crusade volunteer workers in the Brodheadsville, Effort, sons, Daniel and Stephen, of Ruth-Gilbert, McMichaels and Sciota sectors will conduct a house-to-house erford, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs.

In this general area, the following workers have volunteered their Ervin J. Miller.

services for the night:

ton Fetherman, Mrs. George Haf- Mrs. Walter May is chairman. accident Jan. 27, 1951, on Route ler, Mrs. Theodore Thompson, Mrs. liam Gethen, Mrs. Ada Green Han- whistle will signal the starting sen, Mrs. Lydia Howerter, Mrs. Daniel Wise, Mrs. Elmer Veety, Mrs. Arthur Krome, Mrs. Frank Christman, Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, a gun will strike the ground at the Mrs. William Feller, Mrs. Wesley Beech, Mrs. Thomas Blum, Miss the height of the gun muzzle at Margaret Ingram, Miss Irene Pi- the same time. phers, Miss Marjorie Everitt and

In the Saylorsburg area, the campaign workers will conduct their canvass throughout the en-

The following workers are assigned to that section: Mrs. Peter tian, Mrs. Anna Snyder, Mrs. Elva

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ville-Sciota section is Mrs. Harry involved in a collision with a truck Courtright, Mrs. Arlington Martin, In Stroudsburg Wednesday night Mrs. Laufer Stephens, Mrs. Frank the Monroe Silk Mill Co. whistle Varney, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. will blow for a period of two min-Nathan Kunkle, Mrs. Harley Bond, utes beginning at 7 p. m. In East Mrs. Weston Fenner Jr., Mrs. Wil- Stroudsburg the Patterson-Kelley

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### Appenzell Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz and daughter, Marie, of Dover, N. J.,

spent the weekend at the home of B. W. Dorshimer. Sunday dinner guest was Mrs. Ellen Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carey and Residents in these communities are asked to "leave a light in their Y., spent the Easter vacation here windows" to assist the workers in soliciting.



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## Forest Fire Only Partly Checked After Covering Wide Area

### Wind Whips Fire Toward **Tannersville**

Set by an incendiary Sunday night, the forest fire in the Big Pocono area was still raging only partially checked through the brush late last night.

So far the blaze has covered an area estimated by the district forester's office as four miles long by two miles wide.

Crews directed by District Forester E. C. Pyle have been battling the fire since 6 p. m. Sunday.

At that time it was discovered that some one had set 15 separate fires on a line from Little Summit to Deep Lake, in about an hour's time.

The separate fires merged into one big one in a short time. The forester's office last night said some 50 volunteers had been aiding wardens and forestry crews, and more help is being called in.

Motorists looking westward from Route 611 could see the crimson glow reflected from the underside of the smoke pall hanging along Fire Burns the south slope of Big Pocono. It was estimated by a forester

that some 1,500 acres have been Mattress At Harold Hamlen, operator of East

Stroudsburg airport, swung over the area a number of times to aid firefighters in spotting the fire's "headers," and direct their activi-

Pilot Jack Davis of Mount Pocono airport also went aloft with a reporter in his plane to check the extent of the fire.

From 1,000 feet up the plateau spread out like a dark, suede-covered table. Puddles of spilled water

The fire line ran like an insane spine of Big Pocono were a halfdozen forestry trucks, jeeps and cars of volunteers.

They were parked on the windward side of the fire, with the flames moving away from them. West of the blackened, burnt-out area were two small smoky spots where fresh blazes appeared to be starting.

Foresters said these were not new fires, however, but "islands" left behind by the main blaze.

estry crews were invisible in the in the Poconos. dense brush from 400 feet up. The impassable for vehicles. Equipment had to be lugged by hand.

umns merged at 500 feet into a Seems recently. heavy yellow cloud which overhung the entire area.

Pocono area was another immense yellow cloud lying horizontally along the horizon.

It was the result of the two-dayold forest fire burning west of Blakeslee Corners, which has already consumed an estimated area five miles wide by 13 miles long. In the Big Pocono blaze, the progress of the fire slowed after

the wind died down at dark. The affected section is regarded as "unprotected land." No known cabins or summer bungalows are located there. The fire's spread, however, threatened to engulf other sections and vas still moving toward Tannersville.

Today's developments hinge on drive the flames with heightened the School of Nursing at the Uniferocity. Rain, or a windless day versity of Pennsylvania, spent the would probably knock, the fire out recent holidays with her parents, Public Assistance or give firefighters enough of a Mr. and Mrs. J. Wile.

start to beat the blaze. nersville was under any real sius College, Crescon, Penna. spent threat because of the number of the recent holidays with her parroads between the village and the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drennan line of the fire. Foresters, how- of Buck Hill Falls. ever, said that fires were unpre- Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krummell dictable until the last ember was of Richardsville, Pa. spent the

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Idell, Stroudsburg. Anna Teder, Stroudsburg; James

Kanes, East Stroudsburg; Andrew Mickey, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gertrude Kymer, East Stroudsburg; Lynn Price, Cresco; Steven Floyd Andre, Arlington Heights; children spent the recent holidays Paul J. Dellaria, East Stroudsburg; with Mrs. Gravel's mother and sis-Mrs. Lillian Miller, Mount Bethel.

Discharged Mrs. Sarah Jane Thomas, Stroudsburg; Mary Lou Fisher, Portland; Mrs. Barbara Lantz and daughter, Stroudsburg; William days with her mother, Mrs. E. secretary. Woodyatt, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Seig. Mabel Myers, East Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg; Mrs. Wilhelmine Schierenbeck, Stroudsburg.

Henryville latter's sister, Mrs. Edward Wood funeral home. Interment in the on Monday and Tuesday. They re- Sand Hill cemetery, Viewing turned Mrs. Blanche Temps, who Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral had been visiting with them for home. the past two weeks, to her home.



During the day the brisk wind urged the fire on in a southeasterly direction, toward Tannersville. H. Harris, President of Council Edward R. Lawson and Police Chief James F. McConnell.

## **Kohl House**

A burning mattress summoned Stroudsburg firemen at 2:25 a. m. yesterday to the house at the rear of the Colonial Diner on Main St and resulted in minor damage,

Originating on the top floor of the three-story structure, Fire Boy Scout "probably was started by a lighted cigaret." Firemen threw the marked the chain of lakes from burning mattress to the courtyard Mount Pocono to Blakeslee Cor- below where the fire was extin-

mostly caused by water.

Carl D. Kohl, owner of the crimson string in irregular curves building, said he could not estimate and broken arcs below. Visible on the damage at present. The room the dirt road along the rounded was occupied by an employe, Kohl

### Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge Ph. Cresco 8691

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreck visit-

and children, Cynthia and Jerry, mittee. Most of the volunteers and for- of Philadelphia, spent the weekend

heavy undergrowth had proved Debby, of East Stroudsburg and Epple of Mt. Bethel, who enter-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strunk and Leanne, of Stroudsburg, were iin- panied at the piano by her mother. The dozen separate smoke col- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Miss Judy Besecker spent the teacher. Easter holidays in Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. James Stark and

recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Emily Transue, teacher. Joseph Mikels. Mrs. Adelle Calkins was the weekend guest of her son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Calkins of Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. D. Driscoll and

daughter Judy, of Horseheads, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Guida. Mr. Driscoll recently returned to the states after being in were awarded to Mrs. Kish, pret-

tioned at Camp Devan, Mass., is Refreshments were served in the home on a two-weeks leave. Miss Jeanne Wile, who attends the Fifth Grade.

Miss Eileen Drennan, It was not expected that Tan- teaches dramatics at Mount Alloy-

weekend in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price were weekend guests of Mrs. Hospital Notes Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 2.3 per cent. Spooner, of New York City. Actual redu Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blitz and to 789 persons.

daughter of Hellertown, Pa. visited Mrs. Herbert Price, recently. Lt. Nevin Price, who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, has been dren, 41 aid to disabled, 43 blind visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price. Lt. and Mrs. Price and daughter will leave for Kan-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gravel and ter, Mrs. William Calvert and

Maryland. Miss Mildred Seig of Washington, D. C. spent the recent holi- George Rung, CLU corresponding

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daniels and

DEATHS BUTZ, Mrs. Myrtle Grace, in called off last Monday, and started Bushkill, Monday, April 21, aged again Friday after negotiations Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald and sons, Rodger and John, of funeral services Friday, April 25 Glendale, Long Island, visited the at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman

- Phone 1191 -LANTERMAN.

### Stewart Gordon **Defense Director** In Stroud Twp.

Appointment of Stewart Gordon as Civil Defense director in Stroud Township was an-nounced yesterday by Gov. John S. Fine in Harrisburg.

## PTA Names Committee

Portland - A Boy Scout Committee—composed of Ernest Court-ney, Paul Merton, Mrs. H. Wilfred Mr. 81 ney, Paul Merton, Mrs. H. Wilfred and Mrs. Henry Webb—was appointed by Mrs. Fred Heinsohn, Mrs. Robert E. Kieffer Jr., Shen-Highway Committee reported early

At the close of the program, the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreck visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tambella of Collingsdale, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Collingsdale, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Wood, of Chester, Pa.

Scout group in Portland. No uell nite decision was made. The president asked the members to give this matter serious thought, then the company of the comp

Mrs. Stephen Kish, program Kresgeville
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seems and chairman, introduced Miss Barbara tained with ballet dancing, accom-

The early history of Northampton County was presented. Group Prices' Drive, recently spent a day speaking was given by the Fourth and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer.

"Historic Buildings of Northampfamily of Philadelphia and Miss aginary tour through the county and family. Flo Mikels, of Fulton, N. Y., were by the Fifth Grade pupils, Mrs.

"Historic Portraits of the Past," portrayed by the pupils in a large picture frame was presented by the Sixth Grade pupils, Miss Ruth Williams, teacher. The door prize winner was Douglas Beck.

A funny hat social was also held, netting the sum of \$7.85. Prizes tiest: Mrs. Ernest Courtney, fun-Pfc. John Thomas, who is sta- niest: Mrs. Webb, most original. school cafeteria by the mothers of

## who Rolls Decline

Monroe County rolled along the local school. through its sixth semi-montly decline in public assistance rolls during the first half of April, keeping pace with the remainder of the state which had its largest over- Paul C. Berger. all decrease of the year.

The county reduction went from 2.4 per cent of total population to

Actual reduction was from 818

The relief load included 78 general assistance, 338 old age assistance, 289 aid to dependent chil-

### **CLU Delegates** To Meet Tonight

A special meeting of all Central Miss Zelma Calvert of Perryville, Labor Union delegates has been called for 7 p.m. today at the CLU annex, East Stroudsburg, by

It was reported that the meeting was in connection with the cur-Martin Rossi, Bangor; Elmer Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis spent rent motion picture operators' Bloomingrove; George Maloney, a few days in Atlantic City, N. J. strike at the Pocono Drive-In theater near Bartonsville. The strike started April 12, was

> Bulldozing, Grading And Ditch Digging WM. LUTZ 633 Wiley Ave., Stroudsburg

### (Daily Record photo) rectors. Tracts In **Townships Change Hands**

Two lots in Tobyhanna Township on the Pocono Pines-Pocono Lake road have been purchased by William Brock, Tobyhanna Township, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the courthouse. Grantors were Helen B. Wil-

liams, Barrett Township, et al. Township, on Sullivan road, were use out of present streets in mov-sold by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. ing the traffic volume imposed up-Altemose of that township to Mr. on the local area. and Mrs. Milet J. Butts, West

president, at the April meeting of andoah, a Stroud Township tract resurfacing of Foxtown Hill, with the Portland PTA in the school on the Stroudsburg-Stormsville

Boy Scout representative, Mr. field Township property on the Purchasers of a Middle Smith-Raup, showed a movie and spoke Marshalls Creek-Girard College briefly on Scouting. He asked the PTA to be sponsors of the Cub

## Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner, Mr. and Mrs. John Herman, South Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kem- cent guest of his grandmother, Mrs. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kibler, Al-Gilbert, called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews.

at Palmerton.

on Friday, April 25, due to the ter Judy Walters. Also, Mr. and teachers institute.

stationed on Okinawa is on his neth Reiser, Chester and Clifford Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. will way home according to word received by his parents Mr. and Mrs. was a Saturday night guest of her Saylorsburg at 8 p.m.

### **Seniors Inspect Voting Machines**

Senior history students at the Stroudsburg High School went through a dry run primary yester-

The students, under the supervision of an instructor, Alfred Morse, made trips to the courthouse and to the YMCA in an effort to acquaint themselves with the working of the new voting machines.

The field trip was made at the suggestion of Sam Russell, an instructor in the school history de-

### to proposed federal usurpation of by the Pocono Mountain Chamber mittee. The action took place yesterday at the April meeting of the Board of Directors in the Penn-Stroud at a luncheon session with 29 directors present, the second record attendance of the new year.

State Control

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through recommendation of the Wage Stabilization Board and spevoted unanimously. Foreign aid for the present year

should be held to \$5 billion from the present balance and no new appropriations should be made, in the opinion of local chamber di-

The Federal budget for the new fiscal year should be cut by \$14.4 billion to \$71 billion, another resolution declared. These issues were studied by the

approved in each case the find- tournament.

Study Committee under the chairmanship of Lester Abeloff was authorized by the board upon recommendation of the Executive the May 3 tournament at the col-Committee. This group would look into the need for elimination of left turns and creation of addition-Two other tracts in Tobyhanna al one-way streets to get maximum

> Other reports included fish and bids to be opened May 16 and work to start in June.

Walter S. Peeney, vice president, presided in the absence of Merle C. Ostrom.

### Interested persons are urged to bring their own art materials.

Mrs. Ralph Bond

Mrs. Emma Blitz, East Strouds- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haney, Kelburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kjar, lersville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neola, and Mrs. Sarah Dorshimer Van Buskirk. Friday evening the and son, Harry Dorshimer, were Haneys and the Van Buskirks Tuesday evening supper guests of called on Mr. and Mrs. John Rob-

Mrs. Kathryn Jones. erts, Mt. Bethel. Mrs. Blitz was an overnight guest of her daughter. Larry Bittenbender was a and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish, of songs of the early days and choral merer, Wind Gap called on Mr. George Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faust, Brod-Bittenbender, of Raubsville and headsville; Harold Snyder, McIll-Grade pupils, Mrs. Ethel Seely, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Scott and teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Scott and teacher.

Wayne Hultsizer, of Pen Argyl, haney and Mrs. Effie Knowles and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, were supper guests. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Taylor called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris, Allen-town, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Schel-ler, Effort, visited Joseph Scheller tenbender and Miss Frances Bus-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meixsell

kirk also called. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peppe and children, Wind Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Bossardsville, and daughter, Donna were Sunday were Sunday dinner guests of guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mrs. Apples Borger.

Mrs. Abbie Faulstick and son, Meixsell.

Graydon. Mr. and Mrs. George Metzgar Grant Knowles, Mrs. Laura Brewbrightsville, Mrs. Mary Shupp, Sr. called on Mr. and Mrs. George er, Russell Adams and Suzanne, daughter Sally and Milo VanHorn, Halstead, of Stroudsburg, Tuesday. Recent dinner guests at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Arthur Altemose, Williams- Faulstick were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neola; Homer Young, Miss Edith port, spent a few days with her Faulstick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faul- Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Metzparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fel- stick and son, Freddie, Mr. and gar and Woodrow Butts called Mrs. John Jacob and son, Richard, Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Merylann Kreger and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers and Butts. Betty George were business callers Mrs. Florence Faulstick. Callers were Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mrs. Jackie, Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The local school will be closed LeRoy Keller, son Frankie, daugh- liam Hildabrandt and son, Brad-Mrs. Luther Snyder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser and

Sgt. Robert Moyer, Lehighton, Jean, Mrs. Lester Werkheiser, Barlieb, and daughter, Pearl, East Cpl. Robert Berger who has been Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Kengrandparents and Clifford George was a Sunday night guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar and daughters, Marian and Nancy called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tucker, Tannersville. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Altemus Mr. and Mrs. James Haney, Sommerville, N. J., spent the holiday weekend with their parents,

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### Mrs. Frank Butz, Bushkill, Fatally Stricken At Home

Bushkill-Mrs. Myrtle Grace Butz, 50, wife of Frank Butz, died suddenly of a heart attack at 8:30 p. m. yesterday at her home.

Mrs. Butz was born in Bushkill and had lived most of her life in

### Retention of state operation of the unemployment compensation Four Named system was favored and opposition to proposed federal usurpation of it by grants-in-aid was expressed To Election of Commerce upon recommendation of the National Affairs Com-

Appointment of the following four elections officials was reported Sherwood and Douglas, all of yesterday by Prothonotary James Bushkill; Paul, of Utica, N. Y.;

Frances Remey, Stroudsburg Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Third Ward, majority inspector; Moore, Bushkill; four grandchil-Mary Detrich, Southern Hamilton dren; her mother, Mrs. Emma J. Opposition to a closed shop Township, majority inspector; Mae

Township, majority inspector; Mae

Van Why, Bushkill; one sister, missioners' office to compute and canvass the primary votes for the cifically against present action of that board in the steel dispute was charles Bell, Southern Hamilton Bushkill, and Richard Van Why, Township, judge of elections.

of Kunkletown. The appointments were approved by President Judge Fred W. Davis Friday at 2:30 p. m., at Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg. Interment in Sand Hill cemetery.

### **Math Tourney** To Be Planned

The Monroe County Mathema-Mrs. Sarah Booth tics Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 7::30 p.m. in Oakes **Honored At Rites** Hall, East Stroudsburg State National Affairs Committee under Teachers College, to make final Dr. Joseph Noonan and the board plans for the county-wide math East Stroudsburg, were held yes-

Charles H. Arnold, president of the club yesterday urged all mem-Appointment of a special Traffic bers and teachers to attend the special meeting.

Instructors who have not completed their list of contestants for the Stroudsburg Mauseleum. lege should do so immediately, A:nold said, and submit them to Elizabeth Leonard, Coolbaugh Township High School, Tobyhanna,

### **Pocono Artist Group To Meet**

The Pocono Mountains Artist Group will meet tonight at 7:15 in Wyckoff's Recreation Hall. A costumed model will pose for sketching and a discussion period

will follow

Saylorsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and daughter, Carol, Wind Gap

Mrs. Ambrose Altemus. Mrs Butts were Sunday callers of Mrs. Laura Andre, Kellersville. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuler,

Mr. and Mrs. John Kern and son,

ley were Sunday supper guests of family. Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fencalled on his former teachers at Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. Norman ner Jr. and children, Melanie and Weston 3rd, Brodheadsville, called The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue George, Snydersville. Leah Snyder, meet Tuesday at the Fire Hall in

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man funeral home in charge of the

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eran pastor in East Stroudsburg.

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Active pallbearers were Thomas

bert Buenzli, Harry Albert, Harvey

Blair and C. R. Bensinger Jr.

**Shiffer Funeral** 

**Rites Conducted** 

held yesterday at 2 p.m. at Dun-

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tard Cemetery, Bartonsville, at the

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J. Fielding Vollers.

For Election She was a member of the Bush-

She had been an active member At least one of the commission of the American Legion Auxiliary, ers will be on duty at the court-Neuman Smith Post, Bushkill, until house from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. the time of her death and of the Solicitor James Kitson will also be Bushkill Fire Company Auxiliary. Surviving, in addition to her hus-

Commission

**Makes Plans** 

As the returns come in from the local districts, they will be tallied and recorded in the commissioners' Richard, U. S. Navy, Pensacola, conference room. The main com-

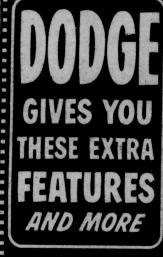
Friday, the county election returns board will meet at the com-

Plans and specifications for an automatically-operating emergency lighting and power system at the county home was submitted by the firm of Rinker and Kiefer. The plans have been approved by State

the funeral home Thursday from let on the installation shortly.

Santiago, Chile (A)- Four persons were killed yesterday when a train from Linares to Parral hit Kline Booth, of 91 Analomink St., a truck at a crossing.

The name of Rio de la Plata, in South America, means River of









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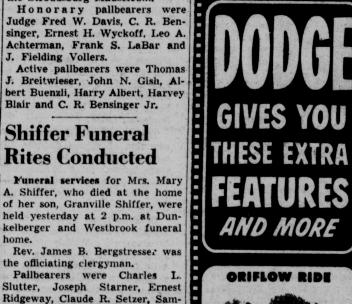


## their plans for the primary elec-Ladies Aid Society of that church. tion today. missioners' office will be locked.

brothers, Lawrence Van Why, of official count.

authorities.

### Four Killed











### When Ike Comes Ho. ..

Editors of the nation's daily newspapers, meeting in Washington, reported that General Eisenhower is the presidential candidate most likely to win in November.

If-of course-ne gets the Republican nomination,

What the editors are saying is that, in their judgment, General Eisenhower, as a man, is the favorite of most

But that popularity must be translated into delegates at the Republican convention. General Eisenhower, quite obviously, will be up against a smooth-working, experienced political machine at the convention.

That obstacle can be overcome only by unmistakable evidence of the public sentiment behind him-evidence that cannot be denied.

The general's best hope of crystallizing that public sentiment is to speak out-when he comes home in June-on the basic issues facing the country.

Public admiration for his ability and integrity is apparent. His personal appearance as an active candidate, can do more than any other effort to convert that admiration into Eisenhower delegates at the July convention.

### Roses And Relief

The State Department of Public Assistance has reported that only 86 out of every 1000 Pennsylvanians over 65 years of age are on relief.

of states, the proportion is much higher. Several southern states have roughly half their over-65 population on the dole. Just six states-New York, Virginia, Pennsylvania,

### Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



21-Illinois Republican ers, backed by a fresh mandate voters who favor Senator Robert A. nominee, are

Taft as the GOP beginning to get rough with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his backers.

Since the General announced that he is going to pull a Wendell Willkie on his party by not campaigning for the nomination prior to the July convention here, some professional politicians who had one foot on the Ike bandwagon have withdrawn it and are walking on both legs back to Taft's headquarters again.

Werner Schroeder, Republican National Committeeman for Illinois, was the first prominent GOP politician in this state to announce his disapproval of the General's contemplated policy of returning to the U.S. by June 1 but staying silent on national issues until he is handed the convention nomination if it is handed to him.

Schroeder charged that Eisenhower is distrustful of his own position and that his silence will indicate he feels he isn't as strong back home as some of his supporters tell him. Others in the GOP hierarchy in the state express the same views, but more There are two good reasons why the Illinois Republicans feel the way they do.

The first is that any and all Republicans are expected to do their bit in trying to trim the Democrats in 1952. Ike's declaration of silence places him on a political pedestal that he has erected-himself. He is saying, according to the politicians here, that he is above getting down on the mat and wrestling with the Democrats on vital national issues: that he is going to leave the grubby work of politics to underlings within the party who should be willing to do the spadework be willing to do the spadework freespective of the party's nom-If he behaves this way during the campaign for the nomination, how will he do in the race against a Democratic nominee if he is nominated?

This is especially galling to Taft supporters who have been accused of playing too rough. Taft has pulled few punches in challenging Ike, Stassen and Warren on party issues. Pro-Eisenhower Republicans and Democrats alike have deplored Taft's actions and have talked darkly about irreparable damage to the party.

Taft has stated repeatedly that he will support the party nominee in the event he fails to win I.

The word "only" is used because, in the vast majority

Chicago, April here in Chicago in July. His backers now are claiming that they are entitled to the same pledge from Eisenhower. However, they admit privately they do not expect to get it.

> "If he won't fight for the nomination before the convention how can we expect him to fight for someone else if he doesn't get the nomination?" is the \$64 question being asked by Illinois GOP professionals today.

> The second major reason Ike's assertion of silence disturbs Illinois Republicans is that they were burned by a Willkie convention blitz and have no desire for another Willkie-type cam-

In Illinois, as a result of the Willkie nomination, the party was torn apart. Willkie lost the state while a Republican candidate for the Governorship carried it with ease, and the reason he lost it is that his nomination left professional politicians out in the cold. They had no incentive to work with him, since his backers, largely from New York State. would have nothing to do with midwest party leaders.

Unless Eisenhower speaks out on controversial issues he will be unable to collect the hard core of party support here that he The Willkie candidacy scared the wits out of leaders here, since they never knew sue on any given day. They want no more of this silliness and are saying so with increasing acer-

What it all boils down to is this. GOP leaders in this state willing to listen to Eisenhower in fact, are anxious to hear him. They do not discount his capabilities as a speaker, nor do they discount his popularity as a military leader, but they insist that unless he speaks out on publie issues in a manner that creates enthusiasm among rank and file party members, he should not be considered for the nomination.

More than 4,500,000 persons in the United States are killed or injured each year because of accidents in the home.

For the first time in 15 years. the mail carrier must pay his fare on Chicago's streetcars.

Up to 1814, the name of the Australian continent was New

The 10 words which comprise 25 per cent of the ordinary speech in the English language are: the. of, and, to, a, in, that, it, is, and

### THE DAILY RECORD

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PAGE FOUR Clive ... Robert Rossen, who won

Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey-have less than 100. Those statistics seem to indicate that oldsters are bet-

ter off in industrial states. Two reasons suggest themselves: There are more jobs that the elderly can perform, and high earnings let workers save something toward re-

Moonlight and roses and whispering palms have their attractions, but the statistics are somewhat discouraging. In Louisiana, 674 out of every 1000 persons over 65 are on relief. In California the number is 307, and in Florida 289.

### Political Third-Degree

-by Walter Winchell

Man About

Gene Tier-

ney's current

pursuer is Chil-

ean polo star

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didn't take.

They'e reconcil-

ed . . . M. Truman and M. Braver-

man have resumed their long-

distance calls, no matter the de-

nials . . . Dorothy Thompson and

Vincent Sheean are taking in-

structions from Archbishop Ful-

ton J. Sheen . . . Paul Paramore is No. 1 with Bobbe Fidler, now

being freed from actor John Sut-

Dodie Lamphier are secretly

blended, why would they keep it

dropped his \$2 million libel suit

against The H'wood Reporter

after it apologized for using his

name (in error) with Reds . . .

Another Alger Hiss-type case will

break soon . . . The police know

the name of the longshoreman

who thefted the gun that killed

Arnold Schuster . . . Last initial

The Ginger Rogers-James Kim-

The Martin Blocks threw

their problem out the window

and are a happy duet again . . .

The Hank Sylverns (he's the tee-

vy band leader) are wringing

their hands trying to save their

marriage . . . Thrush Jerry Coop-

er and canary Gloria Elwood are

in harmony. They began their

romance at, of all places, Bird-

land . . . Russell Nype's mother

came on from Chicago to meet his

bride-to-be and approved. The

young lady is not yet divorced

which is why she permits no

photos . . . Eisenhower's ex-Girl

Friday, Kay Summersby, sudden-

ly quit her Bergdorf-Goodman job

Frank McKinney, the Demo-

cratic Nat'l Chairman had no

luck here raising money for the

assistant to Chas. Wilson) told

McKinney he would vote Repub-

lican . . . James Bruce, who al-

most alone raised \$350,000 for

Truman in '48, told the chairman:

"I've had enough!" . . . Stassen's

boom is expected to go bast in 30

days or so. He will fling his sup-

port to Eisenhower . . . An ex-

isolationist Senator will be drag-

ged into the Grunewald tax mess.

A matter of \$2,500 . . . Federal

agents are amused over the sit-

uation among certain Soviet of-

are two-timing them to break the

monotony . . . Adlal Stevenson's

intimates say he is confronted

with a decision as important as

that for which Edward abdicated.

Diana will soon announce her

plans. He is teevy actor William

Darrid . . . One of the West Side

galleries is under probe for al-

legedly selling spurious masters

eleine's: Joan McCracken and

Count Albert Gertz . . . The J.

seller, "Mont Allegro") are see-

ing their barristers . . . Dick

Estes, 22. is cousin to Estes Ke-

fauver. He will soon turn up on

teevy in the crooner dept . . .

Stephanie Brooks, the gay British

divorcee, is the constant arm

decoration of Mustrator Henry

Mangiones (he auth'd the best

. Add charming duets at Mad-

Kirk Douglas's former wife

and flew to London yesterday.

sotto voce?

. . If Jackie Coogan and

. . Garson Kanin

. The Paul

Down in Florida, a young candidate for governor has been putting on radio "talkathons." In Tampa he was on the air for 251/2 hours, answering questions 'phoned in by lis-

He estimates that he answered 5000 questions about his personal life, political views and ideas on important issues. Observers said he answered all questions frankly. without quibbling.

It might be beneficial if other candidates for public office, not quite so frank, could be induced to put on such an act. When weariness overtook them, they might not have the energy to give involved and meaningless answers.

The old New York Sun was the first newspaper to be sold on the streets in the United States.

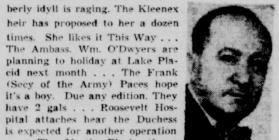
Bones and teeth contain 99 per cent of the calcium in the human body.

Omar Khayyam, the Persian poet, was also known as an astronomer and for his revision of the calendar, in the eleventh century.

### On Broadway CAPTAIN KID'S TREASURE



### Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



onstration of ucation" at our house. Result: One

brokens lamp. One busted china cigarette box (one of our

choice pieces). Milk spilled all

over our best rug. An exhausted mother: A hostess with frazzled

I am no authority on progressive education. Everybody I ask has a different definition of it

The closest I can come to it is

that it is a system whereby children are permitted to "express themselves" from their earliest infancy, and are permitted to do whatever their talents and inclinations tell them to do.

The above mentioned demonstration was just one of the many examples I have seen recently. It differed from the others only in the extent of its messiness, and it probably impressed me more

because the damage was done in

my own home.

campaign . . . Goldman-Sachs exec Sidney Weinberg (recently an Oscar for "All the King's Men" and who is in bad with H'wood because of his political sympathies, leaves the industry with properties worth \$500,000 . . A scandal is about to erupt in the New York Post Office Dep't . . . Best Bet to win the Derby, according to the Lindy's crowd: The Ben Jones horse Hill Gail . . . "Sure to wind up in the

Ali Kahn's younger brother, ficials in the U.S. Their wives Prince Sadruddin, is on the college carpet. Slugged a student who made cracks about Ali and Rita . . . Horace Dodge gave Gregg Sherwood an oil well instead of a ring . . . Peter Salm and lovely Honor Collins no longer care about anyone else . . . "Four Jacks and a Jill" were stranded in the Omaha floods. Their costly instruments were stolen Rocky Graziano put some of that Sugar Ray money into a real estate brokerage . . . The Senate Comm. probing Owen Lattimore will make its report in about a month. It will recommend criminal action . . . Gable's pals on the papers (on the coast) keep saving he isn't serious about Natalie Thompson. They are inseparable . . . Internal Revenue plans charging fraud against some Miami Beach night clubs. One owes \$97,000 in taxes. Another

\$37,000. Next stop Alcatraz.

But I can tell you this much: a practical dem- From what I have seen I cannot say that I am very much of an "progressive ed- advocate of progressive education, I don't know what brought on this so called "progress" in edu-

> Sometimes I think it is just that parents have become too busy with other things to look after their own children. Or maybe it's just laziness.

And as far as the teachers are concerned, well, it's so much easier ot have their pupils exercise THEIR talents than to use some of their own on the kids.

the parents nor the teachers. It is just that I think we have all gotten to be too sloppy about many things-including our chil-

I don't know just what it is. But you must have felt it yourselves if you ARE parents. When I was a kid our parents controlled US. Today the kids run the PARENTS.

I would never have DARED to go to someone's house and grab everything in sight. If I had, my mother would have

given me a first-class spanking when we got home-or even be-

But today's kids aren't spanked. You must use LOGIC on them. Do you think a two-year-old kid understands logic? But I am darn sure it understands spank-

When I was a kid there was no such thing as baby sitters.

Parents did not entrust their youngsters to perfect strangers while they went off gallivanting. In those days the mother was her child's friend but she was also the Boss. The kids knew that they couldn't put anything over on the mother. If they did, there was always father to reckon with. Today the CHILD is the boss.

I don't say that the good old days were so much better than these new days.

But it seems to me that in those days they raised a breed of people that had a keener sense right and wrong than what

I think one of the great troubles of today is that everybody wants to eat his cake and have it. too.

For every engineering man hour spent on a typical World War II plane in the United States there are 100 engineering manhours spent on a typical guided

### These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



The FBI excited on these television panel were from nine in the morning until nine at night. Already qualprograms and say more than ified as lawyers or accountants or college graduates with spethey planned to. cialized skills, they were trained So it seems that John Crosby, as expert investigators and they qualified as experts in firearms television exthe Thompson sub - machine pert of the New gun, the rifle, the shotgun and

York Herald Tribune, got all exthe pistol. A daily class in athcited on the "Author Meets The letic training kept them in trim. Critics" program, which these When war came, these men days booms with controversial inwere engaged in tasks which were an essential part of any war, namely, guarding against espionage, sabotage, subversion.

His desire was to denounce his pponent, Ted Kirkpatrick of "Counterattack" and "Red Channels," which is anyone's privilege. Instead Crosby walloped the FBI, to which service Kirkpatrick once belonged. Crosby has since apologized for so heated and careless a remark as this "Everybody was in the FBI

during the war. It was a way of getting out of the army. We have copy boys on our paper who were in the FBI during the On September 6, 1939, to the

FBI's duties in the criminal field was added the responsibility of guarding the internal security of the nation. This required a rapid build-up of its forces, which could not be done with a lowering of qualifications, as that would defeat itself. No man could serve in the

FBI who had not been especially trained. Once appointed the new agents were sent to the FBI

Academy, located on the Marine Federal Bureau of Investigation should not be impaired by the base at Quantico, Virginia. Here removal of trained personnel they were given an intensive course of instructions. Classes from critical positions with the

Even to intimate that these men were draft-dodgers, slackers, or anything of the sort, is stupid nonsense and represents the kind of wild thinking so characteristic of all ad hominem arguments. In fact, FBI men were regarded as so important in their work that they were required to give up held. In March, 1942, the Secretary of War issued this order:

"In view of the fact that your civilian employment in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, They were deferred from the United States Department of armed services because they were Justice, is of such a vital nature to the national defense as to necactually doing war work. General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the essitate your remaining at your selective service system, issued post of duty, despite the fact that this memorandum on the subject: you hold a reserve commission in "The Federal Bureau of Inthe United States Army, I revestigation is charged with the quest that you submit, through responsibility of investigating all proper channels, your resignation violations of Federal statues, and

from your commis "I am making this request because of my knowledge that the services being rendered by you to your government in your present employment are of great value to the war effort. personal risks, the hazards and the sacrifices which you are called upon to make in your daily service in the Federal Bureau of Investigation are in no manner or degree inferior to those you might be called upon to make in the armed services.'

A similar order was issued by

John Crosby may not like Ted Kirkpatrick because of 'Counterattack" and "Red Channels," but to attack the FBI's war record. in the year 1952, is a dangerous support of men and women

whom no American should regard as friends. The FBI kept this country free of Hitler's agents during the war; the FBI can do the same

in relation to Stalin's agents. If you want to know how they do it, see the motion pictures "My Son John" and "Walk East On Beacon" when they appear in your neighborhood.

## Try And

-by Bennet Cert

Radie Harris tells about a mother who phoned her daughter one morning to wail, "I feel so awful I want to die. I just can't go on living any longer.' The daughter said she'd be right over. "Well, if you're coming right away," said mama hastily "please stop at Barney Greengrass's and bring me some sturg-

A publisher's wife told Irving Hoffman, "It's not true that I married a millionaire. I made him one." "What was he before you married him?" asked Irving. The wife answered, "A multi-

### -by H. I. Phillips

-by C. H. Westbrook

has further been charged with

responsibility in matters pertain-

ing to the national defense, in-

cluding espionage, sabotage, and

subversion. As a part of its duty

sume an increasing importance.

It is considered essential to the

national health, safety, and in-

fense that the functions of the

terest, and to the national

Boy Scouts-Dr. C. J. Naegle resigned.

House Warming - A surprise house - warming was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hay at their newly furnished Shafer apartments. Mrs. Hay is the former Betty Learn.

members were received into the Luther League of St. John's Church: Charlotte Jean Cramer, Edna May Saylor, Marion Davies and Richard Clinton Heckman.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bush.

20 Years Ago

....TUE 22 Fires Following heavy rains a few days ago, forest fires are burning in several sections of the

president of Monroe County Historical Society, is arranging a dinner when R. R. Hillman will speak on "Old Dansbury and the Moravian Mission." Dansbury was e original name of Stroudsburg.

Laurel Blossom Page - Miss Grace Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Foley, Pocono Summit, was elected one of the pages for Laurel Blossom Time by Coolbaugh High School.

Hospital - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clarke, Cresco, and Mrs. Byrd McDowell was admitted to the

### Mind you, I am not blaming Hollywood -by Gene Handsaker

doing now? Here are more current reports on famous film folk who may not be as active on the screen as they once were:

York after touring in the play, "Happy Birthday." . . . Madeleine Carroll - living in New York with her fourth husband, Andrew Heiskell, publisher of Life Magazine. Has done dramatic roles on TV . . . Charlie Chaplin - cutting his latest film, "Limelight." . . .

Laraine Day-just did a series of 15-minute TV films here with her husband, Leo Durocher, manager of baseball's New York Giants. Olivia de Havilland touring in Shaw's play, "Candida." . . . Reginald Denny -touring in "The Cocktail Party." . . . Nelson Eddy-on a singing tour . . . Henry Fonda-on Broadway "Point of No Return" after more than 31/2 years in "Mr. Roberts." . . . Edward Everett Horton-touring, as usual, in his perennial hit, "Springtime For Henry." . . .

Rosalind Russell—in the play, "Bell, Book, and Candle." Joan Bennett replaces her at Chicago, May 5. Roz is one of several alternating stars on TV's Playhouse of Stars. Also, she's starting a series of half-hour TV Four-Star Playhouse films . .

Paulette Goddard-New York-

Sterling Hollaway - in "The

### Orphant Annie, 1952 Model

what it is ask-

(With apologies Ef you to Mr. Riley) Little Orphant Bizness lookin all harassed and grav Jist tries to do

ed an' git along some An' operate like it is told and help with the defense

An' turn out things as ordered to by governmental gents; An' all the big offishuls when the

super jobs are done We set around the questionnaires an' has the mostest fun list'nin' to the witch-tales 'at Harry tells about And the Gobble-uns at gits you

Ef you Don't Watch Out!

One't there was an industry 'at wouldn't say its prayers. And when it went to bed at night away upstairs,

Stockholders heered it holler and directors heered it bawl, An' when they turn't the kivvers down it wasn't there at all! An' they seeked in the Potomac

an' the courts an' chimbley flue And seeked it in the cellar of the White House, neat and new, But all they ever found with thist its pants and roundabout. And the Gobble-uns'll git you Ef you

> Don't Watch Out!

An' one time a corporation would allus laugh and grin An' try to git some justice when they socked it on the chin An' onc't when stabilizashun

boards was putting on their act

It asked, "Would anybody mind if I should state a fact?" An' thist as it gave figures that seem'd rather well applied There was two great big Black Things a-standin' by its side.

An' they snatched it thru the

ceiling 'fore it knowed what

Rod La Rocque (harking back farther) operates a real estate business. When he married Vilma Banky in 1926, a lot of people said it was a publicity stunt and couldn't last. (More tomorrow.) recently on Broadway. Does a lot of narrating for Disney cartoons. Claude Jarman, Jr .back in school in Tennessee. Probably will return to star in "Huckelberry Finn."

### it's about. And the Gobble-uns'll get you

Don't Watch Out!

An' Little Orphant Bizness says when the blaze is blue An' the White House mutters an

the wind goes "woo-oo-oo! An' Charlie Sawyer chuckles an the whole Palace Guard Gives a wierd and creepy horse-

You better take your orders from H.S.T. fond and dear An' cherish mediators an' decisions loud an' clear

An' smile on them 'at seizes you

laugh and a look at's hard,

with microphonic shout-Er the Gobble-uns 'll git you Ef you

Don't Watch Out! Some Panmunion truce meet ings are taking only fifteen to thirty seconds . . . Just checking to see if it's all real? . . . Ima Dodo thinks "The Grass Harp" is a Donegal man planting a nev lawn . . . Russia is reported de

siring a meeting of U.N. in Mos cow . . . It thinks the people over there should have a chance for a close-up of the organization which Stalin never ceases trying to destroy . . . At a convention of restaurant men a speaker declared that television was hurting business through reducing the number of people who eat out . . . Well, if you patronize the good restaurants it is okay, but the fare served on television differs from the fare at plenty of restaurants in this respect: on video you don't have to eat it . . . It develops that a New Jersey bank easily ransacked by robbers didn't have a working burglat alarm and that one of its real windows was without bars . The report it left a light in the window and a cold lunch on the table is denied.

"Flight To Egypt" may have to close soon, which seems too bac . . . To this department it wa one of the most moving plays o. the season . . . P.S.L. wants to know whether, if Kefauver i chosen President, this will be the cabinet: Secretary of State, Senator Tobey; Secretary of War Rudolph Halley: Attorney Gener al. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs? . . . Ike will make only three or four major speeches . . His view is that any man who can't explain what he stands for in that number of talks ain'

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbel



"Is the manicurist in?"

the bureau receives and maintains extensive fingerprint records. In the present national emergency the duties of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will become more extensive and will as-

10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

### 10 Years Ago

took over duties of chairman of Boy Scouts when A. M. Hickey

Luther League - Four new

Guests-Mrs. David Allen and son, David, of Fitchburg, Mass., are guests of the former's par-

20 YEARS AGO

History Mrs. W. A. Erdman,

## General Hospital.

Hollywood - What are they

Joan Blondell - home in New

bound after making a picture in Spain. Judy Garland soon opens, in Los Angeles, the stage show that won her tremendous applause in 184 performances on Broadway. Then she'll take it to San Francisco . . . Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer-on Broadway in "Venus Observed." . . . Jose Ferrer-ditto in "The Shrike." . . .

Grass Harp," play that opened

### Beatrice H. Weinland Bride Of Adelbert C. Underwood

Barrett-Rev. G. F. Weinland, of the Canadensis Moravian Church, performed the wedding ceremony for his daughter, Miss Beatrice H. Weinland, and Adelbert C. Underwood, of Houston, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Underwood, of Bloomsburg, Pa.

They were married on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the Canadensis. Moravian Church which was banked with laurel, rhododendron and forsythia. Mrs. J. Donald Sheetz, of Philadelphia, sister of the bride, was organist and Mrs. Raymond T. Troutman, of Bethlehem, was soloist. She sang "I Love You Dearly," "Calm as the Night" and "O Perfect Love" before the ceremony, and during the ceremony sang "'Tis a Most Blest and Needful Part."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Bernard T. Weinland. She wore a gown of embroidered French organdy over white taffeta, with a V-neck, a fitted bodice with a peplum, and a floor length skirt of tulle over organdy. She wore a Dutch cap with a finger tip veil of tulle, and carried a bouquet of daisies, hyaeinths and sweetpeas.

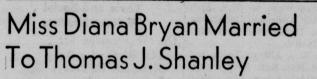
Her sister, Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., of Panther, was her matron of honor, while Mrs. B. T. Weinland, of Battleground, Ind., sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Winifred Sheetz, niece of the bride was junior bridesmaid.

They all wore gowns of frosted organdy over taffeta, with high necks,, cap sleeves and floor length skirts, with matching Dutch caps. Mrs. Van Buskirk wore green; Mrs. Weinland, lavender, and Miss Sheetz, yellow. They all carried bouquets of

Carl J. Underwood, of Bloomsburg, served as his brother's best man and the ushers were Carl and Raymond Grimes,, cousins of the bridegroom, of Bloomsburg, and Paul W. Weinland, brother of the bride, of Canadensis.

The bride's aunt, Miss Elizabeth Weinland, of Canadensis, received the guests in the church parlors which also had been decorated with laurel, rhododendron and forsythia. Miss Weinland wore a powder blue rayon crepe dress with a corsage of yelroses. The bridegroom's mother wore navy and white rayon crepe, and a corsage of pink roses. There were about 75

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood left for a wedding trip to Texas by way of the Atlantic seaboard. For traveling the bride wore a melon-colored rayon suit, with navy straw hat trimmed with white flowers.



The wedding of Miss Diana Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bryan, of Ivyland, Bucks County, and Thomas J. Shanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shanley, of 519 Brown St., Stroudsburg, was performed on Saturday, April 19, at 11 a. m., at Our Lady of Mount

Portland

Womans Club

Members Busy

Portland- The Portland Wom-

an's Club contributed \$25 to the

American Red Cross and \$25 to

the American Cancer Society at

their meeting held Wednesday in

the social rooms of the Baptist

church. The club is also sponsor-

ing the cancer canvass in Port-

At the business meeting Mrs.

Randall Carpenter was elected

president; Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst.

first vice president; Mrs. Horace

Rusling second vice president.

The resignation of Mrs. Carl

Kramer Jr., was regretfully ac-

Thomas A. Knepp, head of the science department of Strouds-

burg High School and past presi-

dent of the Pennsylvania Acad-

emy of Science, was guest speak-

er. He was introduced by Mrs.

Arthur Fueser, president of the

garden group which had arrang-

trated his talk with colored slides

of birds and flowers of spring-

Mrs. Bert Transue, Woman's

Club president, announced the

Garden Club meeting on May 13

at her home when the program

will include a hike in the woods

at 10 with a picnic to follow; and

the literature group meeting on

May 14 at the home of Mrs. Ray-

Refreshments were served by

the hostesses: Mrs. David Ed-

Wagner, Mrs. Harry Seaman,

Mrs. C. J. Knealing, and pouring,

Mrs. Morris Hauser and Mrs.

The club was well represented

at the Northampton County Fed-

eration meeting held on Thurs-

day at Nazareth. At that time

Mrs. Bert Transue, of Portland

was elected corresponding secre-

Mrs. A. Howard Glick, of

Tracville, state chairman of legis-

lation outlined the bills having

the support of the state federa-

tion, including the White Cane

act, rehabilitation of drug ad-

dicts, pensions for the blind and

Other speakers included Mrs.

Benjer Zeckman, state chairman

of juniors; Mrs. William K.

Creasy, northeast district vice

chased a television set for the

men's section in the Northamp-

ton County Home, and that they

had contributed \$1000 to the wel-

fare of the home during the last

Cherry Valley — The regular meeting of the Cherry Valley Grange, No. 1821, will be held on

Thursday night at 8:15 at the

grange hall at Stormsville with a

covered dish supper after the

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tary of the federation.

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James Van Kirk.

mond Jewell, Mount Bethel.

ed the program. Mr. Knepp i

time in the vicinity.

cepted.

Carmel Church, Doylestown. Rev. Harold G. Durkin, of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg, performed the cere-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organdy, buttoned from its high neckline to the waist with tiny pearl buttons. The full skirt ended in a slight train, and the short puff sleeves were slashed in renaissance style, and she wore matching organdy mitts, and a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried an arm bouquet of

Mrs. Jane S. Lennington, of Stroudsburg, sister of the bridegroom was the only attendant. She wore a gown of pink organdy, ballerina-length, and carried a colonial bouquet of violets, surrounded by pink rosebuds and sweetpeas. Paul J. Shanley, of Forest Hills, N. Y., served as best

Following the ceremony a reception for 250 guests was held. at the bride's home. It is a colonial farmhouse, set high on a hill, and in the bright Spring day, the guests were able to be out in the gardens

After a wedding tour of Williamsburg, Va., and Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Shanley will be at home in a house on the Bushkill-Shawnee road. For her wedding trip the bride wore a navy blue silk shantung suit with navy accessories and a corsage of white

A graduate of Pennsylvania State College, Mrs. Shanley is director of the Pocono Playschool Coop, East Stroudsburg. Mr. Shanley was graduated from the University of Scranton and is associated with his father in the , Shanley Cigar Co., Stroudsburg.

### Ronnie Van Why Is Honored At Kindergarten

Ronnie Van Why was honored at the afternoon session of the Ramsey kindergarten on Friday afternoon, celebrating his 6th birthday.

Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and a merry-go round cake were served. There were baskets and hats for favors.

Those attending included his teacher, Miss Cynthia Doan, and Jerry Bachman, Jon Blaker, Billy Burd, Dennie Felker, Dannie Hill, Wesley Lauer, Kathy Marsh, Robyn Roth, Barbara Rothstein, Colleann Walton, Carlyn Schmidt, Charlyn Schmidt; Donnie Metzgar, Ramon Roberts, Stephen Dunn, Sara Jane Osborn, and the guest of honor, Ronnie Van Why, and his mother, Helen Van Why.

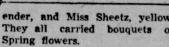
Cootiettes Wednesday Pocono Cootiettes will meet Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the

VFW home when they will have a birthday party. Plans will be completed for the district range meeting at which the local club will be hosts to the officers of the district. Reports will be given on, the recent Easter egg sale.

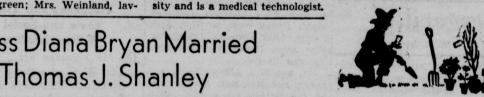
### Mothers Club Tonight

Mrs. Jack Simpson will enter-tain the Portland Mothers Club tonight at 8 at her home, 836 Scott St. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. George Stout and Mrs. Aaron Stromeyer.

Degree Team Banquet Degree Team of the Lady Reindeer will hold its annual banquet on Wednesday night at 6:30 at Shaffer's Inn on the Milford



They will make their home in Houston, Texas, where Mr. Underwood is a metallurgist. He was graduated from Radar School in San Francisco, Calif., and from Penn State. The bride was graduated from Indiana University and is a medical technologist.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

MR. AND MRS. James Messina, of Stroudsburg are shown above

one son and four daughters, and ten grandchildren. They were presented with gifts and flowers. (Lawrence Studio)

The Record

Social News

First Wedding

At Mennonite

Church Here

The Mennonite Church on

South Sixth St., Stroudsburg was

the scene of the first wedding in

its history on Saturday afternoon

when Miss Roberta LeBar,

daughter of Mrs. Margaret LaBa-

die, became the bride of Richard-

Gillilland, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Gillilland, both of East

The ceremony was performed

by Rev. Laird Stengele, with Mrs.

John Fox as pianist and Miss

Eleanor Gilliland as soloist. She

sang, "Too Young" and "O Prom-

The bride wore a navy suit

with white accessories and a cor-

sage of gardenias. She was at-

tended by Miss Eleanor Gillilland,

sister of the bridegroom as her

maid of honor. Miss Gilliland also

The bridesmaids were Miss

Joyce Fox, who wore a navy blue suit, and Miss Elaine LaBadie,

who wore a grey suit. They all

had corsages of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held for 50 guests at

the parsonage where a three-tier-

ed wedding cake formed the cen-

terpiece for the bride's table. The

bride's mother wore a blue en-

semble while the bridegroom's

mother wore a pink and black

print dress with black accessor-

The young couple will make

their home on the Paradise Road.

He is employed by Robert Vogt,

and the bride at the Hughes

A dual birthday celebration

marked the anniversaries of Mrs.

Thomas Hyson, New York City

and her father, Herbert Shellen-

berger, Delaware Water Gap

over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs.

Hyson spent the weekend with

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martz. of

140 Barnum St., East Strouds-

burg, announce the birth of a

daughter. The baby weighed 4

pounds 3 ounces. The Martz's

have three older daughters and a

They have named the baby,

Nina Marie, after Mrs. Martz.

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wore a blue suit.

### Dorothy Batchler Engaged To Eugene Van Why

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batchler, of Stroudsburg RD2, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Batchler, to Eugene Van Why, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Why, at a dinner held at the Van Why home, 43 Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Van Why is employed at the Peoples Coal Co., and Miss Batchler at the blouse factory. They plan to be married in June.

## Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Alice Through the Looking member how she had to run like anything to stay in the same place? Well, the social desk typewriter got hot from the social stories tapping out of it last night, and there's still more on the copy hook than got in the

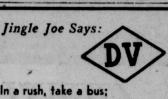
But whatever your social obligations are today, remember your primary one is at the polls, and no pun intended. No sense going in for culture unless you live in wards, chairman; Mrs. Alfred an atmosphere where culture can thrive. No sense working for better schools unless you vote to support them; -well, anyway, unless you vote first you've no business complaining about condi-

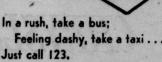
> Nobody was complaining about anything at the DAR luncheon except that they'd eaten so much of Martha Hood's delicious food that they could scarcely stay awake for the program. Everything had a tantalizing difference in taste that had everybody savoring and trying to identify just what was different.

Nobody was complaining about the junior band at the Stroudsburg PTA last night either, with a very vociferous claquex really sending the youngsters home with visions of Carnegie Hall in their

As for me, I'll dream that on Wednesday they'll turn the whole paper over to social news and we'll get everything in and start fresh for Thursday-which from the looks of things will fill several volumes all by itself.

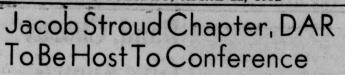
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rectly fitted.



The eastern conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Monroe County with the Jacob Stroud chapter playing host to the delegates and the state board and state chairman at a meeting on June 16 at Shawnee Inn.

### Open House For Barrett PTA Wednesday

Barrett-The PTA of Barrett Township will meet at the Barrett Township consolidated school on Wednesday of this week at 8

The program will consist of "Open House" in all grades. The Jr.-Sr. High School parents will have an opportunity to attend the same classes as their children attend during a normal school

All rooms in the building will be open and displays of the students work will be available. The teachers in each of the Jr.-Sr. high school classes will give a short summary on the courses of study in each class.

### Volunteers Raising Walls Of G.S. Camp

at the dinner party on Saturday night celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at their home. They have five children, including The walls of the Girl Scout camp at Camp Lloyd Treible, on Mosier's Knob rose higher over the weekend through the efforts of volunteers who worked all through the spring Sunday afternoon, with masonry the chief activity, as the concrete blocks rose

Men who worked were Louis Merola, of Allentown; Gilbert Scharf, Stanley Hartman, Harry Heller, Layton Zimmerman, and William G. Miller, with Gerald Miller, Sydney Heller, Gil Scharf Jr., and Riva Heller assisting.

Meanwhile the leaders kept hot coffee and sandwiches ready for the workers. They included Mrs. Ruth Heller, Mrs. Roger Acker, Mrs. Arlene Scharf, Mrs. Lois Merola, Mrs. Helen Teeter, and Mrs. William G. Miller, Scout camping chairman.

### Mrs. Plattenburg Chairman Of WSCS Circle 6

Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg was elected leader of Circle 6 of the East Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Charles Lanterman. Other officers elected were Mrs. T. E. Terrill, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Hartman, secretary; Mrs. William Miller, assistant; Otto Lesoine, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Crane, shut-ins.

Mrs. Dale Learn read a letter from Bobbie Hartman, missionary to Africa, and a card was sent to Mrs. Emma Shick, a shut-in

There was a general discussion of work problems by the 16 members present, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ernest Staples, Mrs. William Brake, Mrs. John Lanterman and Mrs. Charles Lanterman.

### Victoria Council Has Part In Instruction School

Victoria Council, No. 165, Daughters of America, will attend the regional School of Instruction to be held this Wednesday at Allentown. The bus will leave from Sixth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg at 6 p.m.

Final rehearsal for the local council's part in the school was held with the lodge meeting Friday night. Members were asked to bring a wrapped ten-cent gift for the grab bag.

The Past Councilors will meet on Friday April 25, at the home of Mrs. Nettie Overpeck, and plans were made for a rummage sale to be held at 334 Main St.

tional meeting here was made at the meeting of the local chapter held yesterday afternoon at the

Stroud Community House. The DAR Approved Schools were the theme of both the program and the luncheon which preceded it. Mrs. G. Raymond Hood, chapter regent, entertained the members of the local chapter, the visiting state chairmen and regents of nearby chapters at a luncheon at the Stroud Community House.

Centerpiece for the buffet table was a little schoolhouse bearing pennant "DAR Approved School" and complete even to the bell which rang in its belfry, the bird which perched on the roof, down to the quaker ladies blooming in the schoolyard where a miniature American flag and DAR flag hung.

Miniatures of the schoolhouse also served as a centerpiece for the small tables where the luncheon was served.

Chief speaker at the meeting which followed was Mrs. August B. Grubmeyer, state chairman of approved schools-who spoke on the 13 schools on the approved list. Such schools, she explained, must meet the needs of underprivileged children, or the foreign-born, must be sponsored by the state DAR in which they are located and approved by the national chairman

Two of these schools, she said, are owned and operated by DAR: both in the Southern Mountains. She explained the program of combining regular studies with homemaking for the girls, and better farming methods for the boys to improve the whole level of living in the region.

Her talk was implimented by a film shown by Miss Mildred Wynne, of Philadelphia, who with Mrs. Elise de la Cova, state chairman of Juniors had spent some time at Kate Ducan Smith School in Alabama and had taken the colored moving pictures which she showed. Mrs. Joseph W. Mirandon, a

member of the local chapter who has just returned after serving as a page at the Continental Congress in Washington, spoke briefly on her experience there.

Tribute was paid to the mem-ory of the late Mrs. Arthur Shinn, member of Jacob Stroud Chapter.

At the business meeting announcement was made of a rummage sale to be held May 9 and 10 at 334 Main St., Stroudsburg with Mrs. Milo Rasely, Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, Mrs. Richard Fredenburg and Mrs. Herbert Bonser as chairmen.

The music for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. E. H. Calkins, who introduced Michael Hannon, singing "Without a Song;" "Smilin' Through" and "Blind Ploughman." Miss Knier-

im played his accompaniment. Regents were present from Bethlehem chapter; Moses Taylor chapter, Easton; and the Harrisburg chapter.

### Poppy Poster Contest Planned By Legion Aux.

Pocono Lake-A poppy poster contest was planned by the American Legion Auxiliary of Wilson-Fischer Post No. 413 at a meeting held April 9. The contest will be open to members of the art classes of school pupils in grades 7 to 9 with prizes including \$5 for first place; and \$3 for second place. The prizes will be awarded at the May meeting of the PTA at the school.

Mrs. Helen Lutkoski presided at the meeting. Those present were: Mrs. Marian Altemose, Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Mrs. Mary Dyson, Mrs. Sadie Christman, Mrs. Beatrice Wildrick, Mrs. Anne Eberhart, Mrs. Dora Field, Mrs. Freda Johnson, Mrs. Sylva Gibbons, Mrs. Cora Altemose Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Miss Mabel Altemose, Mrs. Betty Snyder.

### For The Metzgars Two Together Make Many Fours

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Metzgar Sr., of 101 Walnut St., East Stroudsburg, are today celebrating their 44th wedding anniversary with the double 4's repeated

They have four daughters and four sons; four daughter in-laws, and four sons-in-laws; four grandsons and four grand-daugh-

Mr. Metzgar is a retired engineer with the D. L. and W. while Mrs. Metzgar is active in many of the lodge groups of the county, as well as the VFW in which she serves as pianist.

### Wedding At Kunkletown Parsonage

Miss Adelaide Nora Courtright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Courtright, Sr., of Hamilton Square became the bride of Roderick Curtis Haney of Sciota, on Saturday April 19 at 1 p.m. at the parsonage of Rev. Adan A.

Bohner in Kunkletown. The bride was attired in a navy blue nylon marquisette dress with a white hat and veil. Her corsage was of white gardenias and pink roses.

Miss Pauline Transue of Bartonsville was maid-of-honor and wore a navy blue suit with red accessories, and corsage of white

gardenias Herbert Courtright, brother of the bride, was best man. The men of the bridal party wore as buttonaires midget white gar-

Both the mother of the bride and grandmother of the bridegroom wore corsages of red roses. A reception was held at the bride's home for about 30 guests.

A large wedding cake served as the centerpiece for the buffet lunch. Both Mr. and Mrs. Haney are graduates of Stroudsburg High School. They are making their home in Sciota.

### Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, April 22 ESHS Alumni at high school,

Fashion show at ESSTC gym, Marshall's Creek fire co. auxi-

liary covered dish supper at fireouse, 6:30 p.m. Convocation, Knights of Malta, 8 p.m. at Malta Temple.

Brotherhood, St. John's Luth., ciety, Our Lady of Victory Ch. at

Church, 7:30 p.m. Demonstration party, Cherry

Shupp, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23 Luth., 7 p.m.

thew's Church, 8 p.m. Luth., pot luck supper, 6 p.m.

Barrett PTA, 8 p.m. at school. Congregational supper for new members, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 6:15.

Lady Reindeer degree team banquet, Shaffer's Inn, 6:30 p.m. Pocono Cootiettes, 8 p.m., VFW



### Girl Scout Council To Meet Thurs.

Reservations are due today for the annual Spring dinner meeting of the Girl Scout Council of Monroe County to be held Thursday night at Log Cabin Inn.

All adult registered Girl Scouts are members of the council and are invited to the dinner meeting. That includes, leaders, assistants, troop committee members, troop consultants, as well as members of the executive committee.

The program will be largely devoted to the camp project of the council with a complete report from Mrs. William G. Miller. camping chairman on progress of the Girl Scout camp on Mosier's Knob. Other standing committees will give their annual reports and there will be election of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, president, will preside at the meeting, when plans will also be discussed for the 1953 calendar project.

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A telephone call from Mrs. Robert Miller, administrative officer of the Monroe County unit, American Cancer Society, informs me that members of the Monroe County Garden Club will do their part in behalf of the society's present campaign for funds, by selling potted plants all day Friday here in Wyckoff's.

The women will not only sell plants, but will be happy to accept contributions to the cancer crusade which, as you and I know, is a truly worthy cause. Whether or not we wish to face it, we must admit that the threat of cancer confronts us all. We have, however, the hope-inspiring knowledge that in these days of scientific progress, miracles are being worked daily. Eventually man may be master of his destiny, insofar as this particular scourge is concerned. But while nations can be conquered with bombs . . . critics won over 7:45 p.m. to plan banquet on with tolerance . . . and children swayed by love, disease can be fought only by research. And that is not possible unless there is a backlog of money. Lots of it.

There are many ways in which to give. This Wednesday night between the hours of seven and eight, you are asked to place a light in your window as the signal Card party, altar, Rosary So- that you are interested in participating in the crusade against cancer. A light in the window is a time honored American custom a Lane M. E. at Mrs. Hannah bright, warm reminder of pioneer days when home was often just Women's Guild, Grace Luth., 8 one tiny spot of civilization in the wilds of an unexpected land. Today a light in the window has become the symbol of Americans standing shoulder to shoulder, a determined Luther League, St. John's army, pledged to do all in their power to alleviate suffering and Altar, Rosary Society, St. Mat- despair. As for your donation . . . it needn't be large. If everyone E. M. Walter Bible Class, Grace gave even a little, just think what a miracle we could buy. The big-Card party aux., Del. Water ger the better, of course . . . but Gap Fire Co., Hose house, 8 p.m. even the small gift will be welcome and useful.

> If you can, give Wednesday! Then, on Friday, come in to Wyckoff's and see the plant booth. If you like flowers or fern in your window, buy one or two. A plant that will plant hope in human hearts! All contributors to the cause through the display in Wyckoff's will receive a flower-the gift of a local florist. We like the whole idea . . . it sounds so bright and gay . . . so sort of heaven

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RECEIVING THEIR KEYSTONE State Farmer degrees at the 13th annual Bangor FFA chapter banque were, left to right, Karl Miller, Paul Kachline, Andrew Kovacs Jr., Frank Communale and Clair Oyer. Awards were made by George Ott Sr., vocational agriculture instructor at Bangor High School.

### Five Bangor **Boys Honored**

High School seniors at the annual banquet of the school chapter of Future Farmers of America.

The five young men honored were Andrew Kovacs Jr., Clair Oyer, Karl Miller, Frank Communale and Paul Kachline, Karl Miller served as toastmaster of the affair.

Miller also received an initial from the Dairymen's League. Kachline was given the annual award of the Crop Im-

Chapter officers presided over the banquet with Rev. J. C. Reagle delivering an invocation. Robert Cathcart served as songleader and Charles Steinmetz as pianist

### Tobyhanna Miss Elizabeth Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. John Chanacka Bridgeport, Conn. visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Micelli.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tierney, Dunmore visited Mrs. Charles Tierney and family. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Pope were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Quick and children, Robert and Linda, of Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. James V. Cadue and son, Hahnemann Hospital.

children visited the latter's par- General Hospital ents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Dyson. Pocono Lake.

Lesa Ann and Jean Quick, Allentown spent several days with Lloyd Altemose and family. the Fred Pope family.

James Frutchey, Prospect Park Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Frutchey. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Saxe and Mrs. John Elisa, Moscow

children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keenhold McDermott, and children, Scran- and son, Ronnie of Trenton, N.

and Mrs. Robert Neipert.

children were weekend guests of daughter, were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Felton, Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold. Seranton.

the Hahnemann Hospital, Scran- Charley Kinsley Sr.

Denis Lally, Jessup. Seaman Francis Evans, Norfolk

Naval Base spent several days at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scanlon,

Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. R. Church in memory of their son, B. Fitzgerald, Chester were week- Jimmie who was killed in Korea. end guests of the Patrick Scanlon family.

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Island, N. Y. Krenitski, Wilkes-Barre.

and daughters visited relatives in visited Mrs. Frank Smith. Frackville during the weekend. Harry Knaub, Syracuse, N. Y.

spent a few days with Mr. and tient at the East Stroudsburg Gen- School held an Easter egg hunt Mrs. Lewis Eggert and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earvin Neipert vi-

Stroudsburg recently. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Litts and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Litts and children, Stroudsburg and John and Charles Charl and Charles Gloeggler, Brooklyn,

family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar James, Scranton spent the weekend at tin.

their home here. Weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Devor were Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Devor, Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Penberthy and

children of Rowayton, Conn. Mr. Martin Scanlon and Miss Winifred Scanlon returned from Reily's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal-Atlantic City during the past vin Keiper.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dreher and children visited the I. C. Fosters

and Miss Leona Dreher. Recent guests of the P. D. Frankenfield family were Sandra Frankenfield, of Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wolfe and son, of Rome, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carnahan and children, of Mt. Po-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regan Jr. in the Gen-

eral Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Rhoads, who are enroute home after spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pohe and children, of Columbus, Ohio.

### Revival Services To Open At Paradise Valley Church

Dr. Wellard was born in Dundee, Scotland. Before his conver-sion he was known as "Deweller Kiwanis Club dee, Scotland. Before his conver-The Midget Illusionist" as he is less than five feet tall. To Meet At

own illusions.

where he was converted. He was graduated from Rochester Bible Institute, has received degrees from the Southern School of Divinity, American Bible College and Temple Bar.

Dr. Wellard spent a number of vears in pastoral and evangelical work, has been Bible teacher in various Summer camp meetings and spent ten years in Bible school and college work ranging from teacher to president

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ton, N. Y., spent a few days Cherry Valley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kinsley Sr.
Mrs. Cleon Starr, Bodines and Poplar Valley Charley Kinsley Sr.

John Andrew returned from the Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Shock, Wilkes-Barre visited their cousin, Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pope and Dunlap at the East Stroudsburg

spent the week with his parents, spent the week with his parents, of Mr. Elisa's parents, Mr. and

J.; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Keen-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kovich and hold and daughter, Shirley, Mr. children, of Tobyhanna and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilboy and and Mrs. Frans ter-Meulen and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbons, Reeders and Dover. The monthly meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kinsley Jr., Tobyhanna Civic League will be of Canadensis and David Heller, held at McKeever's Tobyhanna Inn of Binghamton, N. Y. were the Mrs. Ted Bush. on Thursday, April 24 at 8 p.m. of Binghamton, N. Y., were enter- Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Philip Dunlap's brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Martin placed a large basket of gladiolus on the altar of the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith spent the Easter weekend with their Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shimko son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and spent the weekend with the lat- Mrs. George Henninger at Long

Mrs. Carl Selig Sr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Churnock Mrs. John Harrus, of Scranton,

sister, Mrs. Milton Everitt, a pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Halstead and recently. After the scramble the sited Mr. and Mrs. Dory Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Campbell children had an abundance of eggs. were recent dinner guests of Mr. Scott Bush, Buddy Reish and Joan

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, of found the most eggs. N. Y. were guests of the Gleoggler Glemore were weekend guests of Mr. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mar-

and Mrs. Clarence Bonser. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reily and daughter, Karen, of Perth Amboy, N. J. were weekend guests of Mrs.

William Foose, supply minister, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Werkheiser.

Mrs. Charley Kinsley and Mrs. Harry Gibbon visited Mrs. Frank Smith Sunday

Mrs. Carrie Durland and daughter, Eleanor spent Sunday after noon with Mrs. Durland's brothe and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stull at Springbrook.

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will be catered by the hotel man-

Following the luncheon and

routine business, the members will

go to the auditorium where the

rection of John Pyle, will give a

special concert planned for Ki-

Mrs. Helen Dennis Phone Saylorsburg 152

spent some time with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carrigan

space at the High School.

He was an honor member of the Dundee Society of Magicians, because of his ability to invent his He came to Winnipeg, Canada,

### Pocono Lake

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Littlefield and son from Wilkes-Barre were Mrs. Thomas Carson, On the same recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elisa and

Mrs. Harry Detrick. At a recent dinner Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Larsen entertained Mrs. lida Larsen, Mrs. Edna Allen of Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs. Henry children of Gouldsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worhelf and Evers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Larsen and daughter, Karen, of Springfield, N. J.; Mrs. Matilda Erickson, of New York City and Mrs. Clara Shaller and John Ace of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart spent David Diernbach returned from tained at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bierman.

Mrs. Herbert Bierman, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope visited Charles Schleiker, of Sinnamahom- Mrs. Earl Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing has been spending several days. Orien Reish and Mr. and Mrs. George Calvin were guests of the Dave Smiths recently.

Elwood Fenner was among those who braved the rain on Tuesday and got his limit of fish. Mrs. Gustav Larsen had as guests for last Thursday's luncheon, Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer, of Chatham, N. J.; Mrs. Vida Larsen, of Short Hills, N. J. and Mrs. Edna Allen and Mrs. W. Larsen of Springfield, N. J.

After a recent Reish class gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fenner Mrs. Leonard Avery visited her for an impromptu birthday party The Poplar Valley Sunday

for its members and friends on Susan and Phillip Brewer and Joan

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tin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kern, of Newton, N. J. were weekend guests of Mrs. Kern's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonser.

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### **Band, Chorus Give Annual** Joint Concert

ship School Band and Chorus held their annual spring concert Friday night at the school.

In a wide variety of selections the band and choral group lent its technical skill to show tunes, pop selections and marches before an enthusiastic audience of parents, fellow students and friends.

The members of the band are listed below, by sections. Clarinets: Harriet Learn, Jane Besecker, Norma Schuler, David Frailey, Shirley Bitterman, Lois Butz, Leroy Cyphers, Carol Peechatka, Beverly Hartman, Donna Lou Sandt, Nancy Williams and

Pat Butz. Percussion: Frances Mooney, Beverly Peechatka, Billy Scharf, and Nadine Bloss

Trombone: Farley Peechatka. Cornets: Pat Hartman, James Wagner, Walter Peechatka, Emma Possinger, Jackie Werkheiser and

Gwyneth Johnson. Baritones: Norma Rinker and Larry Peechatka.

Tuba: Louis Voige Saxophones: Ann Frailey, Dorothy Nuss, John Frailey, Robert Cyphers and Janet Rustine.

Members of the chorus are: Barbara Williams, Pauline Transue, now reside at Middletown, N. Y. Shirley Kane, Pat Boyer, Alice tine, Pat Hoffard, Jacqueline Werkheiser, Jane Bowman, Winifred Malone, Nadine Bloss and Jane Besecker.

Also in the chorus: Linda Mar-Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club will stroudsburg Kiwanis Club Will ing, Ann Frailey, Doris Bennett, meet in the home economics room Barbara Kresge, Betty Kane, Pat Heights at Stroudsburg High School at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow, instead of the Penn-Stroud hotel. Luncheon Cyphers, Bob Richards, Farley Peechatka, David Frailey, Glenn Price. David Lindstedt. Larry Peechatka and Louis Wige.

### go to the auditorium where the High School Band, under the di- McMichaels

Tacy Kishpaugh

This being 100 per cent month in Kiwanis, Gilbert L. Smrz, presi-Elmer Kreager, of Effort motored dent, urges presence of all members. There is plenty of parking to West Pittston a few days ago for the viewing of Mrs. Ramage. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Hawk and son, Raymond Jr., of Sugar Hollow visited their son-in-law and and daughter, Patsy, and Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramage and family on Good Friday and attended the funeral services of Mr. Ramage's mother.

Wallie Butz, a student teacher of agriculture at Gettysburg, High Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bittenbender School, Gettysburg, spent some senior at Penn State College.

day Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and children, Linda and Danny, of Ambler, Pa., Mrs. Robert Williams Monday to transact business. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Frailey and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Piatt were entertained at dinner recentand son, Junior visited with Mrs.

ly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fellencer and Mr. and Ervin Frailey. ing season successfully with a capacity house. Among those present Wood and W. W. Filler, all of family.

Philadelphia. The Reformed Ladies Aid held birthday recently. their weekly quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Olive Butz re- Thursday night at the home of cently. The following were pres- Mrs. J. N. Canfield Jr. ent: Mrs. Emma Frailey, Mrs. Miss Abbie Jane Frisbie spent
Mae Singer, Mrs. Cora Miller, Miss Tuesday with Leon and Ernest Elsie Miller, Mrs. Eleanor Harden-

stine and the hostess, Mrs. Butz The following were entertained at a recent dinner at the home of Mrs. Olive Butz here; Mr. and Mrs. Dryden, Kingston, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butz, son, Tommy and daughter, Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Butz, all of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Butz, of Reeders; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Boyle and daughter, Bonnie Lou, of Forty Fort and Karl Butz. Before the dinner all attended communion service at the Reformed Church at Tannersville.

It is believed that Hannibal used African elephants in his attack on



### Sgt. Robacker Transferred To Hawaii

Robacker, former resident here, has been transferred from Stewart Air Force Base at Newburgh, N. Y., to Hickam Field, Hawaii.

Robacker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Robacker, former residents here. The Robackers

The new address of the GI is Hartshorn, Delores Kane, Frances Sgt. W. C. Robacker, 13249862, Mooney, Joyce Anglemire, Norma 1264th Air Transport Sqdn, APO Mary Learn, Janet Rus- 953 c/o Postmaster, San Fran-

## Arlington

Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender Phone Stbg. 896-J

An Easter egg hunt was held at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werkheiser recently. Those neth Roberts and daughters, Bev erly and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schweitzer and son, Duane Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser and sons, Ernest and Leon; Mr .and Kenneth Werkheiser and daughters, Barbara, Sharon and Kenlyn; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brong, son Donald and daughter, Joanne; Mrs. Arlene Rittenhouse

Jenny Hufsmith. Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar, daughter Diane and son, Billy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender recently.

spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White and Miller, of Appenzell called daughter, Jacqueline, spent Satat the home of Wilson Smith on urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser and family. Mrs. Robert Weirick celebrated

her birthday on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar, daughter Diane and son Billy, vis-The PFA Club opened the fish- ited Mr. and Mrs. Orma LaBar. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reish and were Charles C. Townsend, R. J. of Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish and

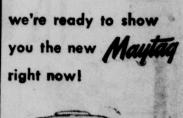
Floyd Frisbie celebrated his The Wesley Chapel WSCS met

Tuesday with Leon and Ernest



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## **MEGARGEL'S**





### Tax Measure **Applies To** School Buses

fied at a meeting at Clearview school yesterday of contractors in this area, school officials and a

County Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts presided and intro-duced W. I. Bevan, an adviser from the State Bureau of School nistration in charge of trans

The meeting was called in res-ponse to persistent inquiries from district school directors and bus contractors on the manner in phlet Law 694, the "Gross Receipts Tax Act", passed by the 1951 legis-lature, affected local bus systems. The law, as interpreted by Bevan, definitely does apply to school

bus operations.

In addition to drivers, district school directors, Litts and Bevan, the County School Board was also in attendance.

Among matters discussed by Be van other than the tax law, were contracts, overloading, the extension of transportation routes for school buses, the authority of the driver while operating the school bus and a further clarification of the law concerning stoppage of traffic while loading and unloading such buses.

### Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz and children of Palmerton, RD, and family and Mrs. Sula Peters visit-Betty and Patsy George were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Beers.

William Eckley and Robert George called on the former's sister, Mrs. Lillie Schoch, Albrightsville, recently. Mr and Mrs Mitchel Kreger vis-

ited Mr and Mrs. Harvey Berger, Aquashicola. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Solt and children, of Palmerton, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos

Johnson recently. The following were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Kreger recently: Mrs. Florence Clares, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leffler, Emmaus; Mr. and Mrs. John Kreger, Union Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hagenbuch, Lehighton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berger,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trach and daughter, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Emma Trach called on the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach, Saylorsburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Laylor and fam-

ily of Long Island, spent the week-

end at their summer home here.

### Kunkletown

Roger Behner is recuperating at of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Drum-is home after undergoing a ton-heller. his home after undergoing a tonsellectomy at Palmerton Hospital Mrs. Gordon Nicholas was a pa-tient at the Palmerton Hospital

nder observation.
The Ladies' Aid met recently. Present were Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Adan Bohner, Mrs. Howard Christman, Mrs. Wilson Christman, Mrs. Sula Peters, Mrs. Sterling Drumheller and Mrs. Elsie Derhammer. Arrangements were made to start renovations on the hall Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gougher and Mrs. Wilbur Gougher drove to North Carolina for the weekend to visit Pfc. William Gougher. Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Lerch, of Pt. Jefferson, L. I., spent a week

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smale and daughter Margaret, of Palmerton; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smale and daughter, of Berlinsville and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smale, of Saylors-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith and son, of Danielsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith recently.

Lewis Smith was a patient at the The General Hospital in East Strouds-

Palmerton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters, of Jeffersonville visited Mr. and Mrs. George Smith on

The Jolly Jane Card Club met at Mrs. Earl Lobach's Thursday night. Prizes went to Mrs. Sula Peters, Miss Florence Christman, Miss Alma Derhammer and Mrs. Herman Barlieb. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Smith and

ed the latter's niece, Mrs. Allen Hunsicker at Aquashicela. Mrs. Hunsicker recently returned from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Christman

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyers, of

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Mrs. Elsie Derhammer and Alma Derhammer spent Easter Sunday in Bethlehem with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith and family, of Palmerton RD, spent

Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frable and

daughter, Karen spent a day with

Elton Christman, of Lancaster

Frade School spent the Easter va-

cation with his parents, Mr. and

Alvin Smith.

Alvin Christman

Mrs. Vestilla Borger.

Mrs. Wesley Christman.

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### Sen. Martin **Favored For** Nomination

as Congress and Legislature posts, will be at stake today in Pennsylvania's primary, largely over-shadowed by the bidding for presidential preference votes and national convention delegates.

Seeking renomination to a second term in the U. S. Senate, former Gov. Edward Martin is opposed by two rivals in the Republican primary in the top contest of

these other statewide offices: One judge of the Supreme Court; State treasurer and auditor general.

trict or county areas, are 30 members of Congress, the entire Pennsylvania delegation; 25 members of total, and all 208 seats in the Assembly of the Legislature.

There are 2,860,137 registered Republicans, and 1,855,487 Democrats. A total vote of more than 1 600,000 would be surprising, although one Republican leader said yesterday the vote in that party's primary might top 30 per cent of the registration if the presidential preference campaign for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has "stirred up enough interest."

Martin's opponents are James P. Scoblick, former congressman from Lackawanna County, and Steele Clark, former commissioner of In-diana County. Republican leaders say they expect Martin to win easilv. He claims to have the support of all 67 Republican county chair-

This is the first time Scoblick has sought a statewide office; Clark ran up surprisingly large vote in seeking the nomination for burg, is one of the suppliers of production through to the finished

preme Court, with Judge John C. Arnold, of Clearfield County, endorsed by the GOP State organization, opposed by Judge Harry M. Judge Montgomery, the organization-slated candidate in the Democratic primary, took advantage of the law that permits candidates and some of this is restricted mafor judicial offices to seek nomination by both parties.

State Treasurer Charles R. Bar- United States and foreign coun- work commences with the formaber, of Erie, seeking to exchange tries and for large manufacturing tion of a mold made from wet offices, have no opposition in the plants throughout the world.

State law prohibits either officer from seeking a second successive treasurer and Barber for auditor

ganization slate. U.S. District who keep the production flowing. are two challenges to the party orof Luzerne County, former State treasurer and auditor general.

The other rivalry is for auditor general, with Miss Genevieve of the of Pittsburgh, secretary of the Shawnee posed by Edward J. Josephy of Duryea, Luzerne County.

Backing for Bard and Miss Blatt, the opening week of trout season spent many summers at the Shawas well as Judge Montgomery and the candidate for State treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brannum the Wenner cottages at Hialeah Douglas Witcraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. The County of the Coun State Sen. George M. Leader of and son, Tom, of Jackson Heights, Park and will occupy it this sum-York, has been urged by the Demo- N. Y., spent a week at their Shaw- mer. cratic State organization in a series nee residence while the latter was of meetings with local party lead- on his Easter vacation.

Eighteen incumbent congressmen will be renominated without meet on Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the Parish House to opposition, but in the 12 other districts there may be some reshuffsew for the summer bazaar. ling. Three congressmen will be unseated this year, under the ar-Jr. celebrated their wedding annirangements resulting from reduc- versary Tuesday. tion of the State's delegation from the present total of 33.

being congratulated upon the birth There is little in the way of com- of a daughter, Barbara Bryan Fox petition in the State Senate races. in Jackson Heights, N. Y. The baby with 12 out of 14 Republicans and is the granddaughter of Mr. and eight of 10 Democrat incumbents Mrs. Donald P. Bryan of Jackson slated for nomination without op- Heights and Shawnee. position. Also, 108 members of Colonel Gordon, P. Savage celethe lower House seek renomination brated his birthday on Wednesday. without opposition. Most of the Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamilton fights will be in the Democratic primary, where 47 present members have rivals. Sixty of 100 Republicans are without opposition in the primary.

### Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge Ph. Cresco 8691

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimmel were weekend guests of the!... Jaughter, Mrs. William Reynolds, of Pottstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Weinland and sons David and Bruce, of Battleground, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sheetz and children, Winifred and Arthur, of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Evelyn Sheetz and Miss Gayle Sheetz are visiting Rev. G. F. Weinland and Miss Weinland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans of Mountainhome, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday, April 18.

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POURING MOLTEN METAL into a mold at Marsh's Moundry and left, (back to camera) Lee Hartman; (Daily Record photo)

## Diversified Production Keeps Foundry Humming

he sixth of a series of articles ling with industrial operations in as H. B. Marsh and Son.

Daily Record. Aim of the series acquaint all citizens with what produced here; how it is made, the of people and skills engaged in the production and kills engaged in the production and the economic improduced here; how it is made, the of people and skills engaged in the production and the economic improduction and the economic improvement in the economic improvement in the economic improvement in the economic improveme

Behind industrial progress in the Stroudsburgs is a plant employing and his son, Alfred, took over then 70 men that keeps the advance- and have assumed ownership since.

H. B. Marsh and Son, Inc., lolieutenant governor two years ago. grey iron castings used by a num- stage by operating two shifts. The Only other statewide contest on tion to complete their production. the Republican ballot is for Su-Alfred Schaefer, ambitious 29- ing the night trick prepare the ited with shipping this type equiphis father, George Schaeler, estimates that 30 percent of production at their plant goes to local Montgomery of Allegheny County. firms and approximated 20 percent additional work is in sub-conterial.

term, so Heyburn is running for over the past six years, and has the sand is broken up and used lost only three days due to lack of work, the younger partner in the firm said. Sales are handled by the sand, hot molten iron is poured for 48 years. Many others also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper spent

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agents located in several U.S. cities who keep the production flowing.

After a cooling treatment, the management relationship. In 1951 kenneth Heckman, Jr., of East Judge Guy K. Bard, of Ephrata.

Started in 1875 at Sand Hill, beseeks the Senate manufactured part is placed in a blasting machine which shoots tiny to blasting machine which shoots tiny burg by G. Harold Wagner, of Luzerne County former State was a steel particles, cleaning off excess other indication of the prominent of the prominent of the payroll at the foundry to blasting machine which shoots tiny talled approximately \$270,000, and other indication of the prominent of the prominent of the prominent of the prominent of the payroll at th foundry moved to Stroudsburg in sand and rough edges. After that part H. B. Marsh and Son, Inc. is man, who has been confined to 1900 and was then controlled by the article is machined at the playing in furthering the economic her bed because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Cullen

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In April, 1944, the elder Schaefer and Carl Edelmann, who were operating Pocono Metal Co. at the time, purchased the interests of the Marsh's and operated the plant until March, 1951 when the partnership was dissolved. Schaefer and his son, Alfred, took over then and have assumed ownership since. specified requirements for the job Starting with the raw material, and then stored for future use. White pine generally is used to

Noted for its workmanship on ber of large industries in this sec-tion to complete the large incinerators used by many actual work while five men work-municipalities, the foundry is credyear-old partner in the firm with plant for operation the following ment to Israel, Spain, South America and many points in this

Two incinerators in use by the City of Los Angeles, California, both were made by the local foundry who built the actual burning portion of the heavy equipment, leaving the other phases of construction, such as electrical work, to contractors.

Many other large cities use the Mr. and Mrs. John Litts, Richard Marsh incinerator. To mention Frantz, Monroe Granacher, Mrs. only a few: New York City, Hem- Horace Bloss, Edward Werkheiser, stead, Long Island; Detroit, Mich.; Lewis Tyreman, Claire Peechatka, Providence, R. I., and Columbus, and the host and hostess.

One of the oldest employees with Claire, and grandson John Sweeny, the foundry, Horace Frantz, came of Hazelton, spent several days to Stroudsburg from Sand Hill and with Mr. and Mrs. William Vance. one of the Marsh brothers and his plant, or shipped for machining soundness of the Stroudsburgs.

ter in St. Augustine, Florida Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Transue William McCoy. Anyone in the celebrated their wedding anniver-Reginald S. Worthington spent Bourne, of New York, who have sary on Friday.

> Mrs. Charles Balmoos Sr. cele-Douglas Witcraft, son of Mr. and his fourth birthday Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Gant of Elizabeth and children, Caroline and Vance, N. J., spent Easter week-end visitreturned to Binnie-Kill Lodge ing her aunt, Mrs. Emma J. John-Shawnee Presbyterian Church will Wednesday after spending the win- son.

MISSION

### Newfoundland

of Schools John C. Litts has called the attention of all'school districts Wednesday night. Act 193 concerning the changes

Willis Gilpin, son of Mrs. Roma Harrisburg recently. n liability for payment of the per school directors, warned that the per capita taxation must be puband Mrs. Fred Ziegler, here re-derful Life", to be held at 8:30. manager of a dance studio in simultaneously with the public notice of the annual school

The recently organized Com- latter. Special attention was drawn to hall, Sterling, Saturday night. A family, Philadelphia, have moved Barbara Transue, also a junior the following paragraph excerpted number of new members were ac- into their summer residence in La student at the college and sol cepted into the organization. Anna.

any school district, upon attaining sociation will meet in the Roemer- with her son, Robert, in Holyoke, Transue will be accompanied by 21 years of age, and every person ville Moravian church Wednesday Mass., following the recent death Gene Schiller, an instructress in 21 years of age or over becoming night. President Matthew Tigue of her husband. urges all members to attend this Ladies Aid soc school district, shall, within 12 meeting inasmuch as there is an months after the happening there- agenda of very important business of, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming The South Sterling WSCS has

on failing, within said period, to key supper in its quarters on Satnotify the assessors of the school urday, May 3, beginning at 5 p.m Officers of Unit No. 859, Amerdistrict within which he resides, Dr. Robert Rochfort, C. Allen ican Legion Auxiliary, attended a meeting of the Wayne-Pike counshall, in addition to the tax levied Edwards and Robert Staph at meeting of the Wayne-Pike counby such school district be liable to tended a meeting of the 15th dis- cil of the organization in Waymart such school district in a penal sum trict of the American Legion, De- Saturday. Included in the group Lucille Dougherty. Bethlehem. "The board of school directors shall, at the same time as they give public notice of a proposed

meet in the IOOF hall Thursday ningham

gether with the name and address Mae Gilpin, Bennett Gilpin, Lois
Mae Frick, Norma VanBuskirk;
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Thursday—Eleanore Staph, Gail Hazelton, Lorraine Grimm; Friday Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post Mr. and Mrs. David Shipley and -Robert Cassler, Dorothy Feeley, No. 859, American Legion, will family, of Ridge ood, N. J., and Blanche Frick, Stanley Warfel, meet in the Legion Home, Green Mrs. Betty Swift, of Brooklyn, Douglas Frisbie, Alberta Besecker; town, Thursday night. spent Easter with their parents, Saturday-Carl Wishneski, Friend

Uhl, Marie Fosgreen, Ella Fowler.
The Greene-Dreher-Sterling jun-Mr. and Mrs. John Lindstedt and family visited relatives in Long for band, made up of pupils of the Island, last week, and also attended the Arthur Godfrey show make its first public appearance and the Circus, while in New York, at the annual spring concert of Dougles and Gordon Neison the school's music department on were members of a class which Friday, April 25, Harold Wild, dewas recently confirmed at the partment head, has announced. A council meeting of the St. play for a closed meeting of Wayne Johns Eutheran Church of Scotrun county teachers in the local auwas held Wednesday night at the ditorium Tuesday night. Parents home of Mr. and Mrs. David are invited to attend this concert, Neison. Members attending were: Mr. Wild said. Carroll Fetherman, vocational

agriculture instructor at the local school for the past 11 years, has submitted a letter of resignation to the Greene - Dreher - Sterling Mrs. John Riley and daughter joint board of education. Ill health is stated as the reason for the move. The termination will be effective July 1. Recently returned from Florida

liam Sowden and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodman, all of La Anna. Mrs. Harriet Waltz and Mrs. Waltz's daughter, Betty, who is a student at Cornell University. Activities this week in the South The Girl Scout committee have Sterling Methodist charge include: been endeavoring to organize a Wednesday-South Sterling WSCS

Robert Staph Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwinell meets in its quarters; Thursday—have returned to their home here Greentown WSCS meets at the after spending the winter in Flo-home of Mrs. Fred Haser, La Anna

Dr. Thomas Larkin, labor arbi- Fred Edwards, official board of the trator for the anthracite industry. Hemlock Grove church will meet was the speaker at a meeting of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Pittsburgh, visited his parents, Mr. featuring a movie entitled "Won- a junior student at the college and

munity Grange met in the IOOF Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and

Ladies Aid societies of the New- in Carnegie Hall. foundland Moravian charge will meet this week as follows: German a resident or inhabitant. Any per-son failing, within said period, to key support in its quarters on Sat.

> partment of Pennsylvania, in was Mrs. Robert Staph, Mrs. C. The Greene-Dreher chapter of Brink, Mrs. Ralph Corey, Mrs. East Stroudsburg, in an exhibition the Order of Eastern Star will Robert Rochfort, Mrs. John Cun-

> Local firemen responded to a Birthday celebrants this week call from the home of Henry Bot- Liner Scratched include: Sunday—Ann Gilpin, Jessie Walter, David Portas; Monday flying embers from a trash fire liner Queen Mary was scratched

San Juan, Puerto Rico (A) - The hearings will be held May 5-7 in airliner off San Juan Good Friday which killed 52 persons. Seventeen The band, a forty-piece unit, will persons survived, including the pilot, Capt. John Burn, husband of singer Jane Froman.

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### College Group To Assist At Variety Show

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Several East Stroudsburg State club held in the Hotel Sterling Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keeney and Teachers College students are co-Mrs. Dan Frey visited relatives in operating with the Clearview Par-Gilpin, a student at the Philadel- The annual Family Night will be ing that organization's "pops" phia College of Pharmacy, spent conducted in the Hemlock Grove the weekend with his mother here. church Friday with a supper to be day night in the school auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ziegler, served at 7 p.m. and a meeting, Jackie Shoenberger, Allentown,

The public is invited to attend the Stroudsburg, will contribute dance

The Greene Township Civic as- Mrs. Emmett Smith is living formed Church, Stroudsburg. Miss vocal music and piano with studios

An act which has proved highly successful with local service clubs Valley at the home of Mrs. Albert -a pantomime routine by Andy variety program.

Beb Phelps, Bangor junior stu-dent at ESSTC, will sing several popular numbers accompanied by Levendis returns to join Claire

Allen Edwards, Mrs. Russell Schafer, a junior student from

Robert Adams Sr., Bill Ludwick; ignited a porch roof. Quick action last night when thrown against Tuesday—Carl Smith; Wednesday by neighbors and firemen confined the wharf by a sudden wind squall



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APRIL 22 THRU

East's Kentucky Derby candi-

dates, including Tom Fool, the

were declared out of the May 3

three-year-old classic yesterday

because of illness or injuries.

colt was "too valuable" to risk

in the Derby.

Eastern Loop

Open Season

joins the class "A" Eastern League

as the eight-team baseball loop op-

ens its thirtieth season tomorrow.

pennant race will be "a free-for-all

Reading Returns

Other opening games tomorrow

are Albany at Hartford, .Bingham-

ton at Schenectady and Elmira at

Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, was

Post was said to be in satisfac

tory condition following the opera-

tion. His home is in Saint Henry,

Philadelphia, (A) - James P

affairs of the team for one year.

Clark, who is head of a syndi-

illness. He will remain as presi-

Named by Clark to carry on

were Frank L. McNamee, club

peal, that Dropo had been hit by the batted ball, and the fireworks

Dropo and then Boudreau pro-

tested vehemently. Boudreau was

thumbed out of the game and Lenhardt was ordered back to

third as Dropo was called out.

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Moreno then settled down and

started.

retired the side.

Mercer County, Ohio.

**Guide Eagles** 

Williamsport.

Reading, back in the loop for the

President Tommy Richardson is

Ready To

## Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Robert Christenberry, colorful figure entrusted with the task ning up the fight game in New York City and state, may very w be the featured speaker at the Spring banquet of the Stroudsburg High Varsity "S" Club next month, at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. However, no official acceptance of the invitation tendered him has been received from the gentleman who calls Shawnee-on-Delaware home just often as his pressing duties in the big city allow.

Even though no official word has been received from Christenberry, unofficial reports making the rounds indicate that the Empire State boxing czar will be on hand to address the large group scheduled to attend the banquet. Bob is well known in this area, as a hotel man, a golfer and a good guy. His many friends from Monroe County are pulling for him to make good in his attempt to rid the ring sport of the scum that

Harry Schaeffer was in the bull pen yesterday for the first time since the American League season got under way, as the New York Yankees took the measure of the Philadelphia A's, 5-1. The lanky hurler reported in a telephone conversation last night that he felt good, his arm was in the best condition it has been all Spring and that his control has been good in several batting practice mound jobs. However, up to an early hour last night the popular southpaw hadn't been told when his first mound appearance would take place.

Speaking of Schaeffer brings to mind the fact that Harry will appear on Joe Whalen's Sports Roundup tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., over WVPO, by way of a wire recording. The recording was made prior to last Saturday's contest at the Stadium, be tween the Yankees and Washington Senators. Howard Atwell also takes part in the interview in the Yankee dugout, following Schaeffer's batting practice mound chore. Manager Casey Stengei and pitchers Joe Ostrowski and Bob Kuzava add station breaks to the interview, adding further major league back-

Harry Obitz, head pro at Shawnee Country Club, is back at his familiar post, following an adventurous ride through the midwest flood. According to reports Harry was forced to try four bridges before he could cross the raging Mississippi River, on his way from Nebraska. Bob Minch and John Bove are also back for another season at Shawnee, while the familiar features of "Rocky" Coco will also be back at the well known club this year. Minch recently arrived at his summer post after traveling from California.

Catasauqua High School's Lehigh Valley League championship basketball team, the same one that advanced so far in the state playoffs, is scheduled for a vacation in Miami in the very near future. This is a season that fans of Catasauqua will never forget, not to mention the players. Speaking of Catty brings to mind the fact that Ken Loeffler, LaSalle coach, was an outstanding hit as a speaker at a banquet for the Rough Riders recently. Reports indicate that the colorful cage mentor has a million stories. Loeffler is on the agenda of the ninth annual Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Association clinic to be held at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in

Marty Baldwin, executive vice president of the Scranton Miners, in the Eastern League, attended an important conference in Scranton yesterday, with Owner Lou Baselice and Manager Zach Taylor. Baldwin is even higher in his regard for Taylor now than he was last week, and is praise at that time was sky-high. Scranton opens its home portion of the Eastern League season Thursday night, at Dunmore Stadium

Vernon "Lefty" Gomez will be on hand at Reading when Scranton opens there tomorrow, and the former Yankee great will also be on hand at Dunmore Stadium Thursday. Gomez is also listed as one of four speakers at the Hotel Casey on Saturday, at a banquet in honor of the Miners. Others listed as guest speakers are "Rabbit" Maranville, former great shortstop with the Boston Braves; Tommy Richardson, president of the Eastern League, and Joe Reardon, high Philadelphia Phil-

Stroudsburg High requested that Friday's baseball game at Cata-sauqua be advanced to Thursday, because of "Visitation Day" at Stroudsburg High. Catty approved the request and the contest will be played Thursday afternoon, with Alden "Red" Fetherman scheduled to make his second mound appearance of the infant campaign. Billy Long reported doing fine as manager at Tarboro, N. C., of the Coastal Plain League, but reports indicate that the popular pilot is in need of an experienced catcher.

### Three Deadlock For Medalist Honors In North-South Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., (A)-Frank Stranahan and Frank Strafaci, each a double-winner here, and Billy Joe Patton, last year's runner-up, tied single to left. Forrest Main refor North and South Amateur Golf tournament medal honors with lieved Kline at this point. He al-

The tie, first in 16 years for the

They were only one shot ahead

of two home-state hopefuls, Bennie

Blistering Sun

tures near the 90 mark and the

resulting heat took its toll of the

sharpshooters, most of whom were

quite happy to settle for a respec-

table score in qualifying for today's

Sixty-four of the 126 contestants

will be placed in today's initial

round, with 80 the qualifying limit.

Twelve players tied at 80 for the

first round of match play.

A blistering sun sent tempera-

convenience of the principals.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S SCORES

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Boudreau Chased As Senators Take Measure Of Red Sox, 3-2 Boston (A) - Julio Moreno's clutch pitching and pinchhitter

eighth gave the Washington Sen-

ators a 3-2 win over the Boston

Red Sox yesterday at Fenway

### among the non-qualifiers. **Murphy Decisions Jones**

mous decision over Reuben Jones, defeat of Joe Louis.

In the other 10-round go, Coley the Brockton battler walked into treasurer; Paul C. Lewis, secre-

A rhubarb developed in the

pire Joe Paparella that resulted

in Manager Lou Boudreau being

Ark.

The Sox opened the inning Faye Throneberry then smashMoreno is the only pitcher to with Dom DiMaggio getting hit ed a line single into right appar-

first time as a Red Sox pilot.

in Manager Lou Boudreau being Dropo singled to left to score ejected from the game for the Piersall.

Sam Mele's long fly to center Sox fifth over a decloped in the with the bases loaded in the pire Joe Paparella that resulted

defeat the Sox this year and this by a pitch and Jim Piersall sin-

was his second one-run victory gled him to second. Don Len-

as he defeated them in Washing- hardt scored DiMaggio with a

### **Defending Champ Wins Opening Match**

Bee Hive Youth Center Table Tennis Tournament, advanced beyond the opening singles round in the division for boys, with a 21-8 and 21-9 victory over Rodney Everett

Other opening round matches neasure of Pat Pellechia 21-12 and Allan Jones, 21-17 and 21-18. Duane Miller won over Palmer Cotturo, 21-15 and 21-18, while Dick Stinson took the measure of Gary Wynne, 21-15 and 21-18.

Rodney Miller won over Bob Everett, 19-21, 21-11 and 21-18, and Nick Castellucci triumphed over Don Williams by forfeit, while Asa Pysher took the measure of Larry Raph, 21-18 and 21-19.

### Junior Division

Action in the junior division for boys featured Duane Miller in a 21-12 and 21-18 nod over Wayne Pysher, while a match between Ronald Valletta and Jim Warrick was postponed because of illness.

Jim Freeman won over Sam Heard, 21-12 and 21-18, while John Williams won by forfeit over Glenn Heard and Glenwood Houck took the measure of Sam Janette 21-14, 13-21 and 21-18. Bob Finelli lost to Dick Stinson, 13-21 and 20-22, while Dale Miller won over Ray Pysher, 21-12 and 21-12, and Ronald Everett defeated Larry Raph, 21-12, 17-21 and 21-18.

Action in the tournament re sumes tomorrow, when singles and doubles matches are listed, including opening events in the girls'

Tournament play is scheduled to run for the remainder of the pres-

The tournament annually draws much interest in this area.

### **Cubs Down** Pirates, 7-1

Chicago Cubs spoiled rookie Ronnie Kline's major league debut last night by whipping the Bucs 7 to 1 in the season's first night game at early with a prediction that the

### Good Pitching

Southpaw Paul Minner went the scramble right down to the wire." distance for the Cubs to chalk up his first victory of the 1952 camsecond time in 17 years, is a farm paign. He allowed only three hits, one of them Jack Merson's home club of the Cleveland Indians run in the fifth inning. It was which transferred the Wilkes-Merson's second of the year. Barre franchise to the Pretzel City

Catcher Eddie Fitzgerald and shortly after the 1951 season endfirst baseman George Metkovich got the only other hits of the big lefthander, both singles.

ed.

Reading plays Scranton at home tomorrow night.

The Cubs sent Kline to the showers in the second after Minner doubled and tallied on Ramazotti's lowed three more hits and two Reds' Outfielder

But Main settled down after this Loses Appendix and blanked the Cubs for the next four frames. He was lifted for a

pinchhitter in the sixth. four Pirate pitchers. Jim Waugh citis. relieved Main in the seventh and veteran Ted Wilks pitched the a disappointment to Manager Luke ninth. A crowd of 12,378 saw the

..430 000 000-7 11 0 and Sunday. Pittsburgh ......000 010 000-1 3 2

### Marciano Stops Foe

Marciano, 189%, scored a sensational second round knockout over Gino Buonvino, 196%, of Italy, in last five positions and will have their scheduled 10-round fight last Four Named To to play off at 8:45 (EST) this night in the Auditorium.

The knockout came at 1:35 of The defending champion, Hobart the second round.

Manley from Savannah, Ga., took | The undefeated Brockton, Mass. a six on the second hole where he heavyweight title contender flat- Clark, president of the Philadelput a ball out of bounds, then tened his foe with a terrific loop- phia Eagles of the National Footcoasted along with a 76. There ing right after a bitter exchange ball League, yesterday named a were no prominent casualties in which Buonvino hurt Marciano four-man committee to conduct the with a right shot.

### Punching Sharply

Marciano, punching sharply, Boston (A) — Irish Bob Murphy, scored his 40th straight-victory cate of 100 Philadelphians which and his 33rd knockout for his purchased the Eagles three years 1824, of Boston, rang up a unanimost impressive victory since his ago, is recuperating from a recent dent but will take no active part

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

Boston at Brocklyn (2, twi-night)—
Wilson (0-0) and Surkont (0-1) or
Conley (0-1) vs. Van Cuyk (1-0) and
Roe (1-0).

New York at Philadelphia (night)—
Jansen (0-0) or Hearn (0-0) vs. Meyer

(0-1) the boston Garden.

In the other 10-round go, Coley

In the other 10-round go, Coley

defeat of Joe Louis.

Buonvino made a real fight of the match, hurting Marciano with a powerful right cross. That came midway in the first round when

In the other 10-round go, Coley

The boston of Richmond, Va., last wight in a 10-round boxing bout which was one-half of a double feature bill in Boston Garden.

In the other 10-round go, Coley

The boston at Brocklyn (2, twi-night)—

In the club's operation for 1952.

Named by Clark to carry of the Brockton battler walked into treasurer: Paul C. Lewis poer. Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)—Rush (0-0) vs. Friend (1-0).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—Tulsa, Okla.

Tulsa, Okla.

sharp single to left with Piersall

stopping at second. Vern Ste-phens advanced both runners

with a sacrifice bunt and Walt

Fireworks

ently scoring Lenhardt and send-

But Paparella ruled, on an ap-

ing Dropo to third.

### ladier, from the Harborvale Tom Fool, winner of \$155,910 for owner Jock Whitney last Stable, also was withdrawn from the Derby yesterday because of year, developed a cough after finishing second to Master Fiddle an injury suffered in a prep race at Keeneland. in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica last Saturday. Trainer John Garver immediately decided the Air Trip

Master Fiddle, surprise winner of the Wood for the Myhelyn Stable of Nick Martini and Meyer Mazor, will be shipped to Louis-

juries suffered in the running of

the Wood. Alabama-owned Al-

Tom Fool Scratched From Derby Steele To Hurl Against

Eastburg High Opens League Campaign Today

Alfred Vanderbilt's unpredictable Cousin, a disappointing eighth in the Wood, will be shipped to Louisville by train today. He will be accompanied by Bayard Sharp's Hannibal, winner of the first Experimental Handicap At Laurel, Md., Dion K. Kerr,

Jr., trainer of Mrs. Marion du-

At the same time, Starmount ville by air Thursday, Traveling Pont's Scott's Pintor, said that table's Primate and Max Kahlaum's Jampol also were declared owned by Jack Amiel, whose finishing third in the Wood. He will be count Turf won the Derby last will be shipped late this week.

The Wood Aleks we would all the properties of the prime will be shipped to the finish after the will be shipped to the will battling Tom Fool into the stretch in Saturday's mile and one eighth

regarded as one of the East's best Derby prospects after winning the Experimental Handicap number two, was not named for the Wood and was on his way to Kentucky before that race was

### Raschi Hurls Yankees To Nod Over A's

have one of his good days and ly. he stayed around long enough to Dick Transue or Harold Litts register his eighth straight and his will open in left; Marlin "Ducky" twenty-second lifetime victory over the A's against only two setbacks. the right field pastures. Philadelphia hasn't beaten him since August 13, 1950. Beat Jinx

finx of their own in Bobby Shantz. ter's first circuit outing. The little lefthander, who had whipped the Yankees in his last three starts against them in 1951 and had beaten them in his only previous start against them this season, hurled well enough to win most games. His defense, however, fell apart behind him as two glaring errors handed the two glaring errors handed the previous start against them this Antonocci will handle the pitching Shantz permitted the Yanks only

five hits in the six innings he worked before bowing out for a Bangor Meets pinch hitter, but one of them was Mickey Mantle's first homer of the Belvidere campaign in the first inning.

The A's left ten runners strand-

ed and hit into four double plays. Their only run came in the secsingled, stole second and scored ond inning when Gus Zernial here today, on the latter's home when Ferris Fain singled for his first hit in 22 times at bat this uled to take place at 4 p.m.

Philadelphia .....010 000 000-1 7 2 New York ......120 200 00x-5 5 1

### **Giants Roll** Over Phillies

Giants unlocked an extra base hit barrage that included a pair of over or Dick Cruver. home runs and three triples last night as they blasted four Phila-Saturday by falling before Nazare delphia Phillies' pitchers for a eth, 16-10.
10-4 victory before 14,609 fans at

put of DiMaggio, who retired after last season. Through Sunday's game he had 1,954 hits, needing | Shibe Park. Don Mueller, with three hits including a triple and his first home run of the season, and Bobby Thomson with a two run homer led the assault on starting pitcher

Howard Fox and his three successors, Lou Possehl, Steve Ridzik and Bob Miller.

### Big Guns

Mueller batted home four runs, while Thomson drove home two with his first inning homer, his first since his dramatic four-bagger 1581/2. won the 1951 National League flag for the Giants in the last inning of Frenchman a big boost towards a the deciding playoff game against the Brooklyn Dodgers last Oc- with Sugar Ray Robinson, world

Henry Thompson and Willie Mays, fleet Negro outfielders, each bagged a pair of hits and drove home a pair of runs to help back up the eight hit pitching of righthander Jim Hearn and his late the Pocono Bowling Center on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5, 6, and 7, it was announced Phila. Phila. .....011 000 200-4 8 0

## Of Two Fights

Chicago (A) - The Illinois State Athletic Commission yesterday ruled that welterweight "Chuck' Davey's Chicago Stadium bout with Chico Vejar May 7 had precedence over Davey's scheduled match with Carmen Basilio at Syracuse Thursday night. Gashes

Davey, who suffered two eye gashes in training last week, was warned by the New York State Athletic Commission last weekend he must fight in Syracuse Thursday night or be suspended. Davey's manager said he will be unable to

with Davey's contractual problem for nearly four hours at a regular meeting. Illinois and New York recently signed a reciprocal agreement to concur in suspensions.

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## Hellertown

East Stroudsburg High School opens its quest for a Lehigh-Northampton League baseball title today, when the Cavaliers invade the home ball yard of Hellertown High, at 4 p.m. It will be the second contest of the season for the Eastburg contingent, but the first against circuit op-

Ray Steele will open on the mound for the Cavaliers and the with the job of getting the purple and white color bearers off to a flying start in the diamond wars.

Steele the target of several major league scouts, will have Leon Alberts as his battery mate. The infield will feature Harold

New York (P) — Vic Raschi continued his mastery over his Philadelphia cousins yesterday, pitching the New York Yankees to a 5-1 victory over the Athletics.

The infield will feature flatout White at shortstop in the absence of Paul "Candy" Miller, while John "Juice" Arnst handles first base and Jack Sommers and Don France occupy their usual second France occupy their usual second The powerful righthander didn't and third base positions respective-Outfield

Hellertown, an annual baseball power in the Lehigh-Northampton League, will provide stiff opposi-The Yankees were up against a tion for the Cavaliers in the lat-Coach Jack Kist may make switch or two in batting order.

In case Steele should falter along the nine-inning route, Joe

Belvidere, N. J.-Bangor High school's baseball team will provide the opposition for Belvidere High field. The opening pitch is sched-

It will be the first of two games to be played between these two teams this season. The second clash is listed for Bangor on Tues-day, May 27. It is the final contest on Bangor's schedule. Pitchers

Coach Dave Thomas will probably send Rodney Taylor to the nill as his starting pitcher, ah though the starting honor may

### **Humez Decisions Dauthille In Paris**

Paris (A) - Charles Humez, 24year-old rising French middleweight, last night hammered out a ten-round decision over Laurent Dauthille in a bloody battle before 15,000 fans at the Palais Des Sports.

### Weights

Humez weighed 156, Dauthuille The victory gave the battling

possible encounter this summer niddleweight champion.

### **Doby To Miss Series** Cleveland (A) - Centerfielder

Larry Doby will be out of the Cleveland Indians lineup at least until the weekend, because of a pulled leg muscle. Manager Al Lopez said that last

night shortly before the team boarded a train for St. Louis for a two-game series there with the

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### Sewell so far this year, was with league officers and representatives | Women To Clinton Getz, president, was in Hold Tourney

last night.

Monday, June 30, when permanent rosters of 20 players take over. Action in the 1952 season is slated to open on Sunday, May 11,

league, reports all ten clubs ready. The clubs entered are Reeders, Tannersville, Bushkill, Lake Harmony, West End A. C., Kunkle-Saylorsburg, Tobyhanna,

Analomink, Barrett. Action in the circuit will take place every Sunday and on Summer holidays.

year's absence from the league. Bill and Mary Cassati, owners of Bartonsville Hotel, served a buffet uncheon to all those in attendance

Brooklyn's 20-game winning pitch-

St. Louis (P) - Walloping Wes-bury Bascom, East St. Louis Ne-

### New York (A) - Georgia-born season rolls around. I figure I've Mize, terror of major had it. league pitchers for nearly two "I've bought into a little busidecades, said between chomps of tobacco yesterday that this is his ness down in Deland, Fla.-the liquor package business. I've also bought a 12-acre place with two fishing lakes in my back yard last season for lugging the big and some nice orange groves.

Mize To Hang Up Spikes At

Finish Of Present Campaign

willow to the .plate. "I decided to play this one out and then quit," the thick-chested first baseman of the New York Yankees said. "Yes, sir, regardless of what kind of season I have, this is the last one.

NUMBER ONE-Pictured above are five members of the Patterson-Kelley bowling team that won the

Pocono League championship last Saturday in a roll-off with Faithful Class. The group, from left to right, includes Carl Werkheiser, Donald Metzgar, Allen Luckey, William Bunn and George Mickey.

"I'm tired of all this traveling. That bat feels heavier every time I walk up there to hit. I'm tired of reading in the papers everytime I see my name mentioned: 'Old man Mize. Old man Mize.'"

The 225-pound slugger, traded to the Yankees by the New York Giants in August, 1949, hit the Yankee Stadium batting cage broadside with an unerring spurt of his brown plug and added:

"I'll be 40 by the time another go along," Mize added.

### Pocono Mountains League Ready To Open 1952 Season

Bartonsville-Plans were complete for the opening of the Pocono The Cubs collected 11 hits off operated on yesterday for appendi- Mountains League at a regular monthly meeting of the diamond circuit here at the Bartonsville Hotel last night. Both the 1952 schedule and by-laws were adopted.

> were in attendance at the meeting. He reported being in pain and charge of the meeting.

after an examination yesterday Each team turned in temporary morning, the club surgeon, Dr. rosters and presented entrance Reed Shank, ordered him to the fees. Each club in turn learned hospital and removed the appen- that it was officially covered by insurance.

> James Schlegel, Nazareth; was announced as the assigner of umpires for the league, a position that he also holds in the Blue Mountain League.

The temporary rosters, of 25 players, will remain in force until

and John Wernett, secretary of the

Bushkill is returning after

### Rumors Denied

Camp Pickett, Va. (A) - A military spokesman yesterday denied rumors that Don Newcombe, ing ace last season, would be given an imminent medical discharge.

Bascom Gains Prestige

gro, regained some heavyweight prestige last night with a fifthround knockout of Larry Watson

"If I don't stay in baseball in

some other kind of a job I figure

I'll just loll around home-work

three days a week and loaf four."

ham-like arms said one of his

reasons for playing this year is

to attain two goals: surpass Joe

DiMaggio's all-time home run to-

Big Jawn has 351 homers, needs

only 11 more to beat the 361 out-

"But it's getting tougher as

tal and get his 2,000th hit.

The big southerner with the

## A total of 36 people, including

### Local members of the Women's International Bowling Congress will hold an annual tournament at

Any interested keglers who haven't turned in entry blanks are Davey In Middle urged to do so at the earliest possibility.

It is also possible to register for the tournament by calling Stroudsburg 751-J, prior to Saturday of this week.

The WIBC is composed of all the top female bowling talent in the United States and enjoys a large membership from Monroe County and surrounding territory.

### Pocono A. C. To Drill

Pocono A. C., Monroe County's entry in the Pocono Mountains League, will drill at Gordon Giffels Field every day for the remainder of the week, at 5:30 p. m. The club is still accepting candidates for positions on the club. **PGA Figure Resigns** 

### Chicago (A) - Frank R. Cay-

good of Kansas City yesterday resigned as tournament supervisor the Professional Golfers Assotion and was replaced by Harv Reynor, of Modesto, Calif. Reyn 40, has been scorer for the touri professionals since 1951.

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fight Thursday night. The Illinois commission wrestled

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### Rolfe Believes Base Hits Key To Detroit's Fight To Escape Present Position In Cellar

"Red" is a little sensitive about the plight of his club. After all, Detroit is the only team in the majors that's never finished in the cellar. He doesn't want to spoil that mark.

Rolfe certainly doesn't think hitting from our infield."his club will wind up in the cel-lar—"absolutely not."

He's got another, more immeliate worry. His Tigers are The Tigers have rapped only diate worry. His Tigers are headed toward a new record, the ten extra base hits to their foes'

**Local Entry** 

Miller, Summit Hill, Pa.

**Father Of Son** 

boy yesterday morning.

WCBS.TV. New York
WPTZ, Philadelphia
WNBT. New York
WABD: New York
WFIL.TV. Philadelphia
WJZ.TV. New York
WOR.TV. New York
WCAT.TV. Philadelphia

11—WPIX. New York
13—WATV. Newstrk
6:55—4 Sermonette
7:00—3-4 Dave Garroway
9:00—3 Let Skinner Do It
4 Breakfast With Music
9:05—6 Backstage
9:20—6 N. J. Pageant
9:20—2 Color Test
10 For the Girls
9:35—3 Board of Health
6 Film
10:00—2:10 News
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Breakfast Party
6 For Women
10:05—5 News
10:15—2:10 Arthur Godfrey
5 Chapel
6 Revue
10:30—2 Bride and Groom
3-4 Winner Take:All
5 Kitchen Fare
10:15—2 Al Pearce
7 Kitchen Kapers
10 Round the Town
11:00—3 Prologue to the Future
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kathi Norris
6 News
10 Home Highlights
11:10—2 Strike It Rich
3-4 It's a Problem
7 Film
12:00—2-10 Play, "The Egg and I"
3-4 Rul' Lyons
5-6 Woman's Club
13 TV Pastor
12:05—13 Coffee Club
12:15—2-10 Play, "Love of Life"
5-6 News
12:20—2-10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"
4 Make Mine Romance
5-6 Take the Break

12:15— 2-10 Play, "Love of Life"

5-6 Nows

12:30— 2-10 Play, "Search for T

Make Mine Romance

5-6 Take the Break

7 Paul Dixon

13 Film

12:45— 2 Ernie Kovacs

16 Film

12:50—11 Newsreel

1:00— 3 Film

4 Herb Sheldoa

5 Johnny Olsen

9 Screening the World

10 Shop and Sing

6-7-11 Film

1:30— 2 Garry Moore

5 Ethel Thorsen

7 Homemakers

4-9 Film

10 Marian Kemp

13 Ruth Bean

2:60— 3 Pots and Paus

9 Film

10 Garry Moore

2:15— 6 Backstage

H Joe DiMaggio

2:25—11 Yanks-Athletics

2:30— 2 Play, "First 100 Years"

5 Something Special

4 Rich Wills

6 What's Cookin'?

7 Club Matinee

9 Lee Graham

2:45—2 10 Mike and Buff

Bathsra Welles

3:00—3-4 Rip Matinee

9 Lee Graham

2:45—2 10 Mike and Buff

Bathsra Welles

3:00—3-4 Riph Edwards

7 Nancy Craig

9 Film

4:00—2 Margaret Ariea

3:4 Kate Smith

10 Ghost Rider

6-7-13 Film

9 Kitchen Show

4:40—11 Joe DiMaggio

4:50—1 Film

9 Kitchen Show

4:40—11 Joe DiMaggio

4:50—1 Play Ball

4:55—5 News

5:00—3-4 Hawkins Falls

5 Son of the Eagle

6 TV Teepee

4:55 - 5 News
5:00 - 3:4 Hawkins Falls
5 Son of the Eagle
6 TV Teepee
7 The Fitzgeralds
9 Film
10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
11 Decorator's Workshop
13 Jr. Froites

5:15- 3-4 Gabby Hayes-5:30- 2 Time for Beany

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field.

Chicage, (A)—You'll get a The Tigers lost their first seven straight-shooting answer from games, three to the St. Louis Manager "Red" Rolfe if you ask Browns and four to the Clevewhat's wrong with the Detroit land Indians, and are now only Tigers—only major league team six defeats short of tying the that hasn't won a game this sea- record for most consecutive op-

> Joint Record The Tigers of 1920 and the Washington Senators of 1904 jointly hold the record of 13. "Red" pin-points his troubles thus: "We need some long-ball

And then "Red" amends it: "We need some long-ball hitting

kind of record you try to avoid. 20. Percentagewise the club is hitting only .192.

nents. But you can't win on sin-

gles, "Red" keeps stressing.

The Tigers' long-term problem is its lack of infield power—and it's not likely to be solved unless a trade is made or "Red" experiments drastically. "Our immediate problem is to

get outfielder Vic Wertz and third baseman George Kell hitting the way they should," said "Red," who may switch Wertz to first base to help the infield headache. Wertz, whose 27 homers led

The match had been regarded by experts here as a preview of the coming world championship the club last season, has only two Wimbledon tourney in England. It hits—a homer and a double—in served to prove once again that 25 trips. Kell, annually a conthe 24-year-old Australian ace has tender for the batting title, is Drobny's number. Only eight days ago he defeated the expatriate Czech in the Monte Carlo Tourna

bledon" Tournament.

Sedgman Wins

**Over Drobny** 

Rome (A) — Australia's Frank Sedgman, displaying his best form since he led his country to victory

in the Davis Cup challenge round

defeated Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, 7-5, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, yesterday in the finals of Italy's "Little Wim-

In Rome

Later Sedgman and Drobny teamed up to defeat Italy's Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bello for the doubles crown, 3-6, 7-5,

3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

games to the list of circuit oppo-Auburn, Pa. - Hassler's Little nents.

Jim, owned by Marvin Hassler, The two added games are a Snyder's Memorial Beagle Field Barrett on Tuesday, May 6, and at vania in the early 1920s, died yes-feated Josefa Di Riba. Spain, and trial here at Stein's Hollow Bea-Newfoundland on Tuesday, May 20. League Games gle Club on Saturday. The win-

ning entry was rewarded with a There are five league games on the agenda, three to be played on There were 68 entries in the the Barrett field and two on foreign soil.

All of Barrett's home games get under way at 3 p. m.

Second place went to Monarch Second place went to Monarch
Lady, owned by Morrison Orr,
Piqua, O. Third place went to
White Art Ringlette, property of
"Bud" Scherer, Reading, O'Donnell's Sarah, property of Ray
O'Donnell, Reading, placed fourth.

Schedule follows:

April 24—Coolbaugh
May 2—Chestnuthill
May 9—Chestnuthill
May 9—Polk
May 9—Polk
May 16—Pocono
May 16—Pocono
May 20—Greene-Dreher-Sterling
May 20—Greene-Dreher-Sterling
May 23—Tobyhanna Township
Home Schedule follows:

### Reserve laurels went to Phoebe of Reserve laurels went to Phoebe of Birch Creek, belonging to Wilbur Saddler Takes **Title Into Army** Judges for the event were Joseph Orlowsky, Pottsville, and Wil-

New York (A) - Featherweight boxing champion Sandy Saddler **Coleman Becomes** was inducted into the Army yesterday and his title went with him for a two-year stay.

The lanky, 25-year-old New New York, (A)-Jerry Coleman, York Negro became the first boxsecond baseman of the New York ing champion to enter the services Yankees, became the father of a since the Korean conflict. And following the precedent set in World The youngster, who weighed War Two, the NBA immediately seven pounds, seven ounces, was annonuced that Saddler's title will born to Mrs. Louise Coleman in be held for him until he returns San Francisco. The couple have from the Army.

No Comment one other child, Diane, two.

6:00-

Television Programs

Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York Athletic Commis-Coleman leaves here April 30, sion, was out of town yesterday after playing his last game for the and not available for a ruling, but world champions before reporting he is expected to keep in step with to the U.S. Marines for duty as a the NBA on this one. The New pilot. He has been ordered to York Commission also froze the service at Los Alomitas Air Base titles of all servicemen in the last

4 Roofie Kazzolie
5 Magic Cottage
6 Film
7 Saddle Pal Club
6:15—2 Film
4 See for Yourself
6:30—4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Rob Dixon
6 Musical Films
7 Yesterday's Newareel
10 Weather: Sports
11 Newareel
11 Newsreel
11 Newsreel
11 Newsreel
12 Films
12 Films
13 Films
14 News Sports
15 Weather
16:45—4 News: Sports
17 Weather
18:45—4 News: Sports
18 Films
18:45—2 Films
18:45—3 Films
18:45—3 Films
18:45—4 Films
18:45—

7-11 Film
11:20—10 Film
11:30— 3-4-6 Film
9 Guess What?
12:15—13 Picture News
4 Mary Kay
6 Newsceel
12:35—11 Film Short
12:30— 4 Sermouette
6 Wenther

### **Barrett Lists.Diamond Slate**

Canadensis-Barrett High School opens its 1952 baseball schedule on Thursday, as does the remainder of the Monroe County League. However, the diamond charges of Coach Ed. Kriner have added two

Former Star Dies Jim, owned by Marvin Hassler, 620 Wizac Ave., Stroudsburg, won top honors in the 13-inch class of Greene-Dreher-Sterling High, at star at the University of Pennsyl-

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| 10:15                   | Tommy Bartlett<br>Double or Nothing. | Mertha Desact  | My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama Against the Storm | Tony Marvin,   |
| 11:00<br>11:15<br>11:30 | Strike It Rich,                      | Ladies Fair, with<br>Tom Moore; news.                        | Lone Journey<br>When a Girl Marriso                              | Janette Davis,   |

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| 12:45 Skitch Henderson's                           | Lunchoon at Sard's                  | Eddie Dunn            | Our Gal Sunday                        |
| 1:00 Scraphosk,<br>1:15 record show                | with Bill Slater,                   | Mary Margaret         | Big Sister                            |
| 1:45 Herb Shelden Show                             | Barbasa Welles:<br>Consumer panel . | : ::::::              | Young Dr. Malone<br>The Guiding Light |
| 2:00 Jane Pickens Sings<br>2:15 Maradish Wilson    | News; Guest Time,                   | Tom Roddy Show.       | Second Mrs. Surten .                  |
| 2:30 Live Like Millionaire<br>2:45 with Jack McCoy | Dorothy Kilgallen.                  | News: Family Circle.  | This is Nora Drake .                  |
| 3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful<br>3:15 Read of Life    | John Gambling Class                 | Ledies Bi Sested      | Hillen House                          |
| 3:30 Paper Young Family<br>3:45 Right to Happiness | Patt Baress                         | Mary Bartin           | inkletter: news                       |
| 4:00 Rackstage Wife                                | Dick Willard Show .                 | Botty Crocker         | Johnson Family                        |
| 4:30 Young Widder Brown<br>4:45 Woman in My House  | Merry Mailman, with                 | commentary            | Housewires League,                    |
| 5:00 Just Plain Bill                               | Sgt. Freston of the                 | Big Jon and Sparkie   | News; John Heary                      |
| 5:38 Lorenzo Jones                                 | Sky King, drame                     | Tom Corbett           | music and stories .                   |
| 5:45 The Doctor's Wife                             | 5:55, Cecil Brown                   | 5:55, Air Interviews. | 5:55, This I Believe                  |



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| 6:00 News, Ken Banghart<br>6:15 Sports, Bill Storn .<br>6:30 Phil Rizzeto, oports<br>6:45 Three Star Extra .     | Jimmy Carrell Show                                     | Show remark   | You and the Butter                                  |
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| 7:00 The Symphonette,<br>7:15 Middel Pinstro<br>7:30 News, Morgan Beatty   | Fulton Lewis jr<br>Borothy and Dick<br>Gabriel Heatter | News; Headine<br>Elmor Davis, news<br>The Silver Earle    | Beulah, coundy<br>Jack Smith Show<br>Pours Lee Show |
| 7:45 One Man's Family .  8:00 Cavalcade America: 8:15 Mark Stevans 8:30 Barrie Craig, with 8:45 William Gargan . | The Black Museum,<br>Orses Walles                      | Newsstand Theater:  | People Are Funey,                                   |
| 9:00 Bob Hope Show,<br>9:15 comedy 9:15 Fibber BeGoe and   | Nows; D. McCutchen<br>Faith in Our Time                | Town Mosting:   | Life with Laigi.<br>J. Carrol Waish                 |
| 19:45 Rolly, country<br>19:45 Eddie Center Show,<br>19:15 records  | frank Edwards<br>I Love a Mystery                      | E. D. Canhan, news.<br>Hows of Tomorrow .<br>Dream Harbor | Contidetes and                                      |
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By DAN SPIEGLE







BUT- WHEN SHE OVERLOADS THE WASHER THAT'S A HORSE OF ANOTHER

BLEACH ....

vania Power and Light Co. reported yesterday its revenues for 1951 rose by 8.1 per cent over 1950 and continued to advance through the first quarter of 1952.

1951 was the 18th consecutive year the company has shown an increase in revenues over the previ-

At the same time he pointed out that earnings for the first quarter of this year exceeded the same period last year by 16 percent.

· planning to expand its facilities to produce 988,000 kilowatts by the end of 1955 "barring an all-out war or some other unforeseen development." The additional facili-ties will cost about \$132 million, Oakes said. Some 75 million of this will be sought in sales of addi-

tional securities.
Oakes told directors he was "concerned" over tax problems. He Bartonsville pointed out that PP&L earnings last year equalled \$4.80 per share before taxes. But the taxes, he added, took out \$2.50 per share



Shows Start at Dusk "HOUSE BY THE RIVER"



### Mrs. Robert Field

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ESTIMATES HER DUDS WEIGH

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IN THIS CASE-

Mrs. Laura Osborne, of Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Lizzie Mosteller, of Stroudsburg RD; Mr. To the Editor and Mrs. Charles Getz Jr. and Daily Record: family, of Brodheadsville; Miss Verna Getz and Ottmar Thomas, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz Sr. and family. Elinor Giersch, of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph Starner, of Snyders-

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### Letters To The Editor

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WHAT? 143???
OH, NO! -- BUT WAIT --MY COAT MUST WEIGH TEN
POUNDS -- AND MY SKIRT AND
WINTER GIROLE AT LEAST
SEVEN POUNDS -- SHOES AND
UNDERWEAR ABOUT FIVE
POUNDS -- THAT'D MAKE ME
121, RIGHT?

preference for the candidate for Dwight D. Eisenhower. the President of the United States.

spent Monday with Beverly Hartmunist aggression, increasing con- and all of the citizens of Monroe centration of power in the hands County to vote in the Primary of the executive department in the election on Tuesday, April 22. wille visited Mrs. Richard Metzgar recently.

STROUDSBURG

of the executive department in the detection on Tuesday, April 22.

Make that vote count for Dwight of the judiciary and office of the Attorney General, the trend toward state socialism, and corruption, widespread in many depart.

Smokes Burned ments of the national government are issues which call for a complete change in Washington.

can symbolize American leadership of the Finance Ministry. The 20. in the struggle to achieve peace through strength, unity of the described from smugglers. They are mocracies, and restore honesty and usually sold at auction to dealers integrity in the national govern- but this lot had dried out and dealment, that Republican is General ers refused to bid. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

vital and critical issues. Then as The primary election on Tues- now the American people have a Verna Getz and Ottmar Thomas, of Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hay and children, Marion, Bobby and Butch of this place.

Bobby and Butch of this place, Bobby and Butch of this place.

THE BLINK AGAIN!
I PUT IN A FEW
LITTLE THINGS NOT
ROUND ALTOGETHER

AND THE DARN THING IS ALL ROULED UP! CALL THE STORE! MAKE THEM TAKE

The Citizens Committee for Ei-The continued threat of Com- senhower is asking your readers

### **Smokes Burned**

Mexico City (A) - Four hundred thousand smokes went up in smoke If any one Republican now alive yesterday in a bonfire in the patio

Never since the time of Abra- Condors have been in existence ham Lincoln have the American since before the ice age.

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### DAILY CROSSWORD

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16. Guido's 8. Chap highest note 11. Mountain 17 Southeast 12. Flexed 18. Coin (India)

20. Bone (anat.) 21. Apprehend 24. Covered

26. Writing fluid 27. Male adults

30. Redeem with money 33. Internation. al language 34. Close

36. Hawaiian bird 39. At home 40. Shades of a primary color

42. Puts down 44 Hole-pierc-ing tools

45. City (Penna.) 46. S-shaped 47. Debutantes

BEIZEL GAMB BIA BEJO ZEU BOU GUUNG BOOG GUUNG BANOCH GUUNG ATTO DOR THE SHEETER PR ADEC THE THANAS CHAD 2. Bulging jar 22. Narrow inlet

Yesterday's Answer

40. Storm 41. Pitcher with a lid

43. Pen point 46. Exclamation of surprise

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIKE TWO DOOMED SHIPS THAT PASS IN STORM WE HAD CROSSED EACH OTHER'S WAY. WILDE

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### Car, Truck Collide At Intersection

The collision of a car and truck on the corner of Williams and Main Sts., Stroudsburg at 2::30 yesterday morning resulted in \$75 damage to the car with no injuries to occupants of either vehi-

Stroudsburg borough police said a trailer truck operated by Harvey R. Waterman, Lock Haven, Pa. was making a turn off Main St. onto Williams St. when a car driv en by Charles W. Swan, Haddon Heights, N. J., also traveling east on Main, ran underneath the right side of the trailer.

Assistant Police Chief Stanley Fetherman investigated the accident. He estimated damages to the car at "about \$75." The truck was not damaged.

No charges were filed.

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Specifications may be obtained from Rinker & Kiefer, Registered Architects, 101 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa., without charge therefor. All bids are to be in the office of the Secretary of the Board in the High School Building, Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30 P. M., E. S. T., Thursday, May S. 1952.

The Board of School Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Directors, K. E. KOEHLER, Secretary.

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The Board of Directors of the School District of the Borough of Stroudsburg will receive sealed bids for contract covering labor and materials necessary to install rubber tile covering on the floors and an acoustical ceiling in the front hallway of the High School Building on W. Main St.

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NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the School District of the Borough of Stroudsburg will receive sealed proposals for contract covering labor and materials necessary to tops down and remodel grandstand at the Gordon Giffels Athletic Field, located in the rear of the High School Building, W. Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Specifications may be obtained from Rinker & Kiefer, Registered Architects, 101 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa., without charge therefor. All bids are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board at her office in the High School Building, Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30 P. M., E. D. S. T., Thursday, May S, 1952.

The Board of School Directors reserves the right to reject sny or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Directors K. E. KOEHLER, Secretary.

Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 506, North Office Building, State Capitol, until 11:00 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, May 16, 1952, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and, contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the surfacing of approximately 11,468 linear feet of existing pavement with bituminous surface 32 feet in width. Monroe County, Stroudsburg-Delaware Water Gap Boroughs, Stroud-Smithfield Townships, L. R. 498 (1), T. R. U. S. 611. Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free; a charge of \$5.00 a set is made for construction drawings and a charge for cross sections will be \$15.00. Both may be obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, A refund for drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may be seen at the offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg; Pennsylvania Company Bank Building, 7 East Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore; Wabaish Building, Liberty Avenue and Ferry Street, Pittaburgh and Lyric Theatre Building, Allentown, Pennsylvania. E. E. Schmidt, Secretary of Highways.

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

The Board of School Directors of the School District of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Monroe Country, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed proposals for contracts for delivery of approximately four hundred (400) tons of No. 1 or Grade A. Fresh Mined Buckwheat Coal, 2,000 lbs to the ton; deliveries to be made to respective bins in the High School building on North Courtland Street and the Junior High School building on East Broad Street, all in the said Borough of East Stroudsburg, at any time previous to actual time of requirements as may be indicated by weather conditions during the coming Fall and Winter mouths and as storage space becomes available in the aforesaid buildings.

All bids must give the following information:

1. Commercial name of coal.

2. Name of mine.

3. Location of mine.

4. Name and address of operator of mine.

Coal must not contain an undue amount of moisture, slate, stone, bone or dirt and no washery coal will be accepted.

All deliveries are to be weighed by a representative of the School Board and upon such scales as he may designate, payments for coal deliveries to be based upon such weights.

The successful bidder is required to enter into a written contract with the School District and to furnish a performance bond in the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) within ten days after the contract has been awarded, and upon failure to execute a contract or to furnish such bond within such trime, the previous award shall be void.

All bids are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board not NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

time, the previous award shall be void.

All bids are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board not later than 5:00 o'clock P. M., Friday, May 9, 1952.

The Board of School Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS, Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa. H. S. ECKERT, Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Coolbaugh Township, Monroe County, for ONE ROAD MAINTAINER, delivered F. O. B., Tobyhanna, Pa., within 30 days from date of award in accordance with the following specifications.

The machine shall weigh not less than 5000 lbs and not more than 6000 lbs.

All hydraulic controls.

All hydraulic controls.
Overall length 13'- 6'' maximum.
Overall width with blade at max,
angle 7' 6''
Overall width less blade—6' 0'',
Wheelbase 9' 0'', Tread-Front

5 3".

Thread-Rear 5' 0", Adjustable Moldboard, length 9' 0", width 1' 1½", Thickness ½", Max. Angularity 44° R or L, Blade Clearance 9", Blade cutting depth 9½".

Gear type pump, capacity 15 gal. per minute.

Swinging type drawbar 18½" from ground.

Final drive—Internal gear.

Automotive type steering.

Vertical L-Head type gasoline engine.

Vertical L-Head type gasoline engine.

6 Cylinders, Bore 3½", Stroke 4½", seven main bearings.
Over center type clutch.
Five forward speeds, one reverse, Timken Differential.
Hydraulic type wheel brakes, with foot pedal control and hand parking brakes.
Front tires 6 ply, 6:00x16".
Rear tires 4-ply 10-38".
Six volt 17 plate electric battery. Generator, Headlights, Tail light, and Horn.
The maintainer shall be equipped with the following attachments.
Hydraulic front end loader that can be operated with grader blade, bucket capacity 1/3 cu. yd.
Enclosed Cab with safety glass.
One way snow plow, plowing width 75", 38 degree angle, Cutting edge 101", width 8", thickness %", renewable blade, reversible shoes, height of lift from road 17".
The maintainer shall also be designed so it can be equipped with a highway mower.
Scaled bids must be in the hands of the secretary not later than 8:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, May 5, 1952.
The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 5. 1952.
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By Order of the Board of Super-

IRVIN C. FOSTER, Secretary, Tobyhanua, Pa.

### Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1952
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Should be lively, maybe extra gainful day if you're eager, willing and consistent. Make every minute count, but don't overdo. Surgery, nursing, charity high ly sponsored.

April 21 to May 26 (Taurus)—Regular and unusual activities, business and professional endeavors can make fine headway. Avoid hanging onto trifles, and purposeless arguments or criticism.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—You in the middle brackets; handling children; teaching; bankers, lawyers, household domestics; perk up, you can achieve appreciably. News will further your efforts.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—All honest workers and business endeavors, iron, steel, lumber fields, military moves and conferences will prosper if earnestly handled. Get into the swing of things.

July 24 to Angust 22 (Leo)—Another full and benefic day for you energetic smart doers. Just don't spoll chances by rushing, forcing. Can realize some fond hopes in domestic, romantic affairs.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Excellent period to build for future. Lay plans for coming opportunities for which you will really have to work if you expect success. Don't be over-cautious. Take reasonable chances.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Some new trends, fresh opportunities for which you will really have to work if you expect success. Don't be over-cautious. Take reasonable chances.

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### Legals

LEGAL NOTICES The Board of Directors of the Borough of Strondsburg, Pa., will receive sealed proposals for contract covering labor and materials necessary to installed improved lighting in the library of the High School Building and in one room each in the Morey and Ramsey School Buildings, locafed upon W. Main St. and Thomas St., respectively, in the Borough of Stroudsburg.

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The Board of School Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Directors K. E. KOEHLER, Secretary

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scaled bids will be received by the Borough of East Stroudsburg for the purchase of one complete two-way F. M. Radio System, and installation of the same.

Specifications may be obtained at the Secretary's office, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of 50% of the amount of the contract. The bond shall be furnished within ten days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish bond within such time the previous award will be void.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Five Hundred (8500) Dollars. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than 8:00 o'clock P. M. (Daylight Saving Time) May 6, 1952, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Borough Council.

STERLING CRAMER Secretary.

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Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of East Stroudsburg for furnishing approximately 226 automatically operated parking meters. Alternate bids will be received for furnishing approximately 113 dual automatically operated parking meters and labor and material necessary to install said parking meters.

Specifications may be obtained at the Secretary's office, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Secretary

Announcements

DEATHS

MANHART, William J., in Delaware Water Gap, Sunday, April 20, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. m., from the Frey funeral home, South Sterling. Interment in the Moravian cemetery, m. today at funeral home.

SMILEY, Pfc. Kenneth H., in Korea, July 30, 1950, aged 21 years Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 23 at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

LANTERMAN. TRAVIS, O. L., in Kingston, Pa., April 20, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 23, at 1 p. m., from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Fern Knoll cemetery, Dallas, Pa. Viewing from noon Tuesday to 1 p. m. Wednesday at funeral home.

DUNKELBERGER & -WESTBROOK. ZACHARIAS, Willard Franklin in General Hospital, Sunday, April 20, aged 37 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 24, at 2 p. m., from the Kresge funeral home. Brodheadsville. Interment in the Union Hill cemetery, Weissport. Viewing

CARD OF THANKS

Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral

TO THOSE who we were unable to contact personally we wish to thank you kindly for services consideration, assistance, flowers, etc., in our bereavement in the loss of our Father, John W. Young.

THE CHILDREN

SPECIAL NOTICES

home.

"HAS your dog had its distemper shots? Better call your veterinar-ian." SPCA 3736.

HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICE . . . Rug and furniture shampooing in your own home. Work done by Anthony and Brin-ker Home Cleaning Specialists. Call Wyckoff's 400: WYCKOFF'S. REFINED COUPLE would like to adopt an infant or a child. Write Record Box 128.

SEAFOOD AT ITS BEST HAPPY HOUR BAR SAM MILLER, Prop. Ph. 9023.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One Rhinestone drop ear-ring, in East Stbg., by Methodist Church. Call 922-R. LOST—Brown Wallet, between 7th & 8th ou Main St. Identification cards in wallet. Ph. 3484 days, 2619-R evenings.

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ANTIQUE handmade quilts. Never used \$15.00 each; 5 full length window screens \$3.00 ea, Gate leg table \$10. Ph. 2205.

Merchandise For Sale

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CHINA CLOSET, perfect cond., chrome top and red leather seats. Oil Stove, three burners, good cond, See at anytime, Inq. 387 Lincoln Ave., E. Stbg. Ph. 1814.

CLOSING OUT SALE—on International Harvester Trucks, farm tractors, plows, farm equipment, refrigerators, deep freezers, milkers, milk ecolers, garden tractors, and equipment. Used trucks, accessories and etc. Come in and save money. A. M. PRICE, E. Stbg.

COMBINATION oil & gas stove. Can be seen in working condition, Gerald Canfield, Bartonsville. CONLON floor Model Mangle, 3-way floor lamp, 8-mm. Model R8 500 watt movie projector. 30x40 beaded screw on tripod, 8-mm. Kodak Camera, 900 ft. flm, 8 rolls new film, Call after 5:30, 546-M.

SMM 750 WATT DeJur projector demonstrator, \$125.00. Reg. \$149.50. Stbg. Foto, 7 S. 7th. 50 tons of poultry manure. Give me an offer. Geo. Collins, Swift-water. Ph. Mt. Pocono 6212.

GOLF bag, stamp collection, pic-tures, drapes, bed spreads, dishes, elec, irons, lamps, shades. Tel. 886. JACK Stove, display case, oak din-ing room table, GE elec, stove and hot water radiator. Texaco Sta-tion, Del. Water Gap, after 3:30 p.m.

LARGE size Alexander Air-Line Radio, St. John's 18 in. x 60 in. par-lor table. Reasonable. Ph. 3288-W. NEW NATIONAL adding machine, with guarantee. Used 2 months. Cost \$158.00, will sell for \$100. Call 1912-R.

SAW Filing Machine, Like new, Some cherry lumber, walnut and chestnut, Herbert Metzgar, Ph. Sayl, 92-R-23, 72 IN. STAINLESS steel double sink with metal kitchen cabinet; also bee hives and seasoned lumber. Ph. 2006-R-1.

SHEET METAL FABRICATION
Radiant Heat and Pipe Bending.
Crane double bowl laundry tub
(slightly damaged) with fixtures
\$70. Chas. B. Hartman & Son Ph.
330.

SIX foot 6x3 screen door, \$3.00; six foot ladder, \$5.00; window frame 2x6, \$5.00; two Goodyear tires, 7.10x15 & 2 tubes, \$15.00 Call 3792-R.

SODA FOUNTAIN complete with full equipment, also lunch counter and back bar with storage cabinet, 14 stools, 4 slice Toastmaster, gas grill plate, soup kitchen, warming cabinet, Silex coffee maker, milk shakers, hot fudge, sugar, napkin containers, dishes, glasses, jars, everything for a complete luncheonette. Purchased from a leading Main St. merchant (for my own use) while all above equipment was active, conditions changed my plans, and I need the space in the warehouse, all the above items in good condition and priced right for quick sale. Apply Ed Boushell, 112 Park Ave, So. Stroudsburg, Pa. Tel.; 2374.

30-1N. Buzz Saw, with Ford V-8 motor, \$60.00 Rabbit butches, 12 compartments, \$20.00. R. M. Rich-ards, RD!, Henryville, Pa.

3 ELECTRIC motors: 1 110-220 v. AC ½ b.p. 1760 r.p.m.: 1 GE 110 v. 1/6 h.p. 1725 r.p.m.; 1 GE 1102 ½ b.p. 1725 r.p.m. \$10.00 each. 2 new fishing poles Ocean City reels, \$10.00 each. R. M. Richards, Henryville, RD1.

30-GAL COPPER hot water range boiler, tested 250 lbs., for sale. In first class condition. Price \$35. In-quire A. H. Kent, 501 Sarah St.

TOILET, close coupled, new latest model; also ½-in, soft copper tubing. Reasonable. Phone 9999. TWO 30 gal. galvanized hot water tanks, good cond. Ph. 2939-M. FARM EQUIPMENT 10A

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IMPLEMENT SALES & SERVICE
Used farm tractors, large assortment. Mt. Bethel, Pa. Ph. Portland 120.

SIMPICITY 2 H.P. garden tractor & cultivator, A-1 cond. Reasonable, H. Courtright, Ph. Sayl, 92-R-3. HOUSEHOLD GOODS 10B

BOTTLE GAS — Stoves and water heaters Gas service now available. For prices and terms call GANTZ-HORN, 2073-R-13.

COMBINATION Coal & Gas Range \$35. Robert Setzer, 339 Merten St., E. Stbg. DINING ROOM SUITE—9 pieces, square top marble table antique, combination radio phonograph. Ph. 2552-M after 4:30 P. M.

50 BENTWOOD chairs; 6 small flat top desks, hotel or cabin size; 3 small cigar or candy show cases; 10 large serving trays. Above items in good condition. Priced right. Tel.: 2374 Ed Boushell, 112 Park Ave., So. Stbg.

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KELVINATOR electric range. Like new. Vicinity Snydersville, Rt. 209 opposite Penn Stroud sign. Rich-ard L. Albright, R. D. 2, Stbg. KENMORE Automatic suds saver washer, Electro Lux. Both good condition. Jay Cortright, Craigs Meadows Trailer.

Charles E. Oakes, president, said

Oakes disclosed the company is

leaving a \$1.60 dividend.

Two new directors, vice-presidents of the company, were elected at the annual meeting. They are E. D. Root of Catasauqua and George M. Kennan of Allentown. They replace the late Thomas Perkins of Allentown and George Ross Hull of Harrisburg.





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USED WASHERS — Used Radios and Television, B. F. Goodrich, 502 Main St. Phone 1711.

WEARING APPAREL 100 EVENING GOWN. size 13, light blue. Like new. \$7.00. Phone 631-J. I.ADIES 8. Coat, Size 14, light blue, like new \$10. Girl's 8. Coat size 12, tweed \$6. Ladies Suit, size 44, navy blue \$10. Ph. 152-M.

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Fairfax Towels, Utica Mills Sheets,
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MALE rabbit bound for sale, 2 years old. Well broken, Call Cresco 4387. SIX mo. pedigree Collie female. reasonable. Gottchalk, Ph. 2003-J-2.

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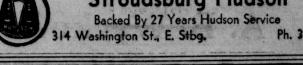
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Selections on the program will range from the currently popular Leroy Anderson novelty tune "The Syncopated Clock" to John Phillip Sousa's rousing march tune "King Cotton."

A medley of Hungarian dances will provide a continental flavor for the middle portion of the program with a second Anderson tune "Sleigh Ride" giving the concert a definitely American touch.

George Gershwin, America's foremost concert jazz composer, will be represented on the bill by a series of his popular tunes from well-known Broadway musicals. Peter DeRose and Mitchell Parish are the composers of "Deep Purple," a perenially popular standard.

Also included in the program will be two overtures by Yoder— "The Midnight Sun" and "Mountain Majesty" and three marches

As its closing number for this year's concert the Stroudsburg instrumental and vocal departments unite in a vocal-band version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" -marking the first time the chorus and band have appeared together in public performance.

The school's 55-piece band and in the staging of the final number.

### **Groups Visit County Home**

The Junior Legion and the Singsented their Easter program.

tions were given by the children of the Junior Legion. Recitations in concerts, alone and with leading were by Florence, James, Thomas, symphonic groups, in many mid-Jack and David Rode, Michael and west and western cities. Top Gloria Jean Reinheimer, Charlotte Van Auken, Alberta Sargent, Mary

recognition came in a concerto per-formance with the Chicago Sym-Lou Ludwig and Harriet Smith. phony Orchestra. She is now a Songs were sung by the entire scholarship student at the Univergroup, and there was a duet by sity of Tulsa. Betty Diehl and Bertha Kile.



Miss Elvina Truman

### Tulsa Pianist To Play New Composition By Tom Waring

A new Tom Waring composition will be included in the program of 75-voice chorus will be combined the University of Tulsa Chorus concert which will be presented at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium Tuesday night, May 6. This work, entitled "I'll Wait My Love," is a suite of four

waltzes for piano and male voices. It had its premiere performance composition, Miss Truman will play last Friday in Bethlehem, Pa., by Dohnanyi's "Capriccio" for her the chorus of Lehigh University. The piano soloist for the Strouds-

with belated Easter sunshine basTruman's first professional voices and piano. kets. The young people also pre- achievement was the winning of the Patrick Hayes award in a A program of songs and recita- Weshington, D. C. competition.

In addition to the new Waring

## Activities Scheduled

Civil Defense

Jack Anderson, assistant Mon-roe County Civil Defense director, yesterday reported several activi-ties are scheduled this week. Judge Fred W. Davis, county director, will furnish a speaker for the meeting of the Monroe County Firemen's Assn., to be held at the quarters of the Pocono Mountains Hills. Fire Co., at Mount Pocono, Wednesday night at 8. Representatives of all fire companies in the county as a machinist at the Art Metal are affiliated with the organiza-

On Thursday night, the Civic League of Tobyhanna village is sponsoring a meeting for the pursponsoring a meeting for the pur-pose of the Civil Defense forces in der to go along for the jail serv-Tobyhanna and Coolbaugh Townships forming an organization.

Announcement was made at the neadquarters in the courthouse that the Monroe County C.D. organization will send a representative to the Eastern Area County Directors' meeting to be held at the courthouse, Reading, on Thurs-

The agenda for the Eastern area conference will include evacuation Washington (P) - Treasury position April 17. Net budget receipts \$244,241,057.16, budget expendiplans, coordinating political subdivisions in a county and also plan future meetings.

### Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster (AP)—Cattle 2,985, bidding on fat steers 50 cents to one dollar lower than last week. Calves 550, market steady with last week's close. Hogs 2,300, all weights steady to strong. Sheep 59, light run sold at unchanged prices.

Tickets for the May 6 concert

### Former Hitler Youth Helps Pastor Conduct Jail Service

Assisting Rev. William F. Wunder, of East Stroudsburg Grace Lutheran Church, at services at the county jail Sunday was a former member of Germany's Hitler Youth.

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Schneider and his mother ar-Mrs. William Stewart Ph. 3880-J4 rived in the States last October as DPs, under the sponsorship of an uncle, Carl Schmidt, Minisink Recent callers at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strunk were the latter's sister, Mrs. George The young man, a skilled tool Rinker and parents, Mr. and Mrs. and die maker, is now employed James Albert. Mrs. Russell Barry and Mrs. plant in East Stroudsburg. He is

Paul Barry spent some time in repaying his uncle the money ad-Stroudsburg and had dinner with vanced for passage last year. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith and Active in the Lutheran church, family. Mrs. Smith is recovering from a recent fall. ices and play the accordion. William Naugle of McMichaels,

was a dinner guest of his son-in-He played the hymns for the 10 law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry recently. Lewis A day or so ago, the former Tucker was also a caller at the member of the Hitler Youth got a letter: Selective Service forms Barry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kranich for possible service in the U. S. Armed Forces.

of Brooklyn, N.Y., spent some time! Hearth". During the winter months they enjoyed a cruise to the West Indies and South Amer-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sturdevant. Mrs. Samuel Hartshorn is recovering from a recent illness.

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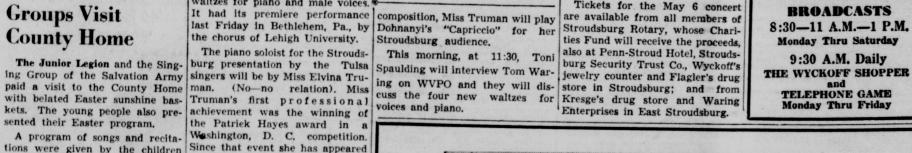
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